WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Clear, mild, today, tomorrow
Yesterday's high, 57; low, 48
LOUISIANA: Clear, mild, today, tomorrow
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, cooler, today, tomorrow

Monroe Morning World

SERVING THE GREAT NORTHEAST AREA OF LOUISIANA EVERY MORNING OF THE YEAR

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Europe Lifts Currency Curbs In Historic Step

Police Book Ex-Con In St. Louis Slaying

Action Is Taken After Refusal To Take Lie Test

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police booked ex-convict James L. Lawrence, suspected of homicide when Lawrence refused to take a lie detector test Saturday in the sensational unsolved slaying of James S. Bullock.

Police Lt. Adrian F. Pierce said Lawrence, who lives across the street from Dr. Glennon E. Engleman, former husband of Bullock's shapely 23-year-old widow, flatly refused to take the lie test when questioned about the 10-day-old slaying. Lawrence was picked up for questioning, then booked when he refused to take the test.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Ex-convict Thomas Lindell Lawrence, 41, arrested earlier in the day in the mysterious 10-day-old slaying of James S. Bullock, changed his mind Saturday night and agreed to a lie detector test.

Police said if Lawrence still is willing Sunday morning, the test will be given then.

ONE LEAD 'DUD'

Lawrence pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the April 27, 1952, killing of Jack Kelly, operator of the Hi-Ho Club, onetime gambling establishment at Madison, Ill. At the time of Kelly's shooting, Lawrence was free on bond in the shooting of Ray Ashby in the 88 Club near Murphysboro, Ill.

The latest, and possibly biggest development in the Bullock slaying, the city's most-publicized crime in recent years, came on the heels of another lead which proved a dud.

A flurry of excitement came Friday night when a cab driver reported taking a fare to the slaying scene where the passenger picked a metal object out of some bushes.

Police thought it might have been the missing murder weapon, but it turned out Saturday that the passenger was probably retrieving hidden tolls stolen from an electric company here.

The passenger was not identified and police are still looking for him—just in case—since he did generally fit the identity of a man seen running after Bullock before he was killed near the city art museum.

Bullock, a $400-a-month clerk for a utility company and night college student, was shot three times shortly after he had left home and his wife of only six months, Mrs. Edna Ruth Bullock, 23, a kinder-

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STEVE LENNON

Hunt Mishap Takes Life Of Steve Lennon

A Monroe youth was killed accidently yesterday afternoon while bird hunting near Moon lake, northeast of the city.

Steve Lennon, 17, son of Hugh Lennon and Mrs. Lennon of Monroe, died almost instantly after his 12 gauge shotgun discharged a swarm of shot into his right shoulder region, which dispersed throughout vital organs.

A senior at Jefferson Military Academy near Natchez, Miss., he was home on leave for the Christmas holidays.

Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. John P. Burton ruled that the teenager's death was accidental and attributed it to the shotgun blast.

Steve was hunting near his father's camp on the Ouachita River with Don Updegraff, 18, 2307 Jasmine, and Robert C. McDowell, 208 Lakeside Drive when the tragedy occurred.

The two told sheriff's deputies they were at one end of a field and young Lennon was at the other.

ON CALL

They related they heard a shot and saw Lennon fall to the ground. McDowell stayed with the boy while Updegraff ran for help.

A Mulhearn ambulance rushed out on the call, but he was dead when it arrived.

Steve had been attending Jefferson Military Academy for sev-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

JES' Ramblin'

Alaska

Alaska has done it! Overflowing with pride because the coming year will recognize this far north outpost as the 49th and largest state in the union, the ninth annual progress edition of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner is now being circulated.

It is the most elaborate and highly illustrated of any such edition. The paper has 164 pages, 14 sections, all overflowing with pictures and news about this newcomer to the ranks of statehood.

We received a copy of the issue because one of our cousins is on the faculty of the only university in Alaska, located at Fairbanks.

Theme of the issue is "Opportunity In Alaska —the 49th State." Complimentary copies are being sent to libraries, universities and other similar places as a good-will gesture.

The copy will no doubt eliminate anyone's thinking that Alaska is only a collection of igloos.

Easter

Easter in 1959 will come early. Ash Wednesday, initiat-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Key Senators Call For Air Strike Probe

Senate Chairman Says He's Willing To Hold Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key senators in both parties joined Saturday in proposing a thorough Senate investigation of the over-all problem of airline strikes and their impact on the public interest.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) of the Senate aviation subcommittee, said he would be willing to hold hearings in the new Congress. But he emphasized that the subcommittee had no intention of performing any strike-breaking role.

FAVOR INQUIRY

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), a subcommittee member, first proposed the inquiry as strikes against American and Eastern airlines kept the nation's two biggest air carriers grounded through the holiday season.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, heartily endorsed Smather's proposal. "I agree with him 100 per cent," he told United Press International.

Schoeppel said the airlines actually had become a public utility. "To have these continued strikes is becoming a serious problem and is not in the public interest," he added.

The Kansan who will be the top GOP member of the Senate Commerce Committee in the new Congress, said the group should "take a good frank look" at the problem with a view toward legislative recommendations.

The Commerce Committee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D.-Wash.), has jurisdiction over all aviation matters. It is the parent body of Monroney's subcommittee.

Sen. Alan Bible (D.-Nev.), another subcommittee member, said he would "certainly go along" with the hearings. "It appears to be a proper area for the subcommittee to take a good hard look," Bible told a reporter.

Monroney said he had no objection to holding hearings on the general problem of airline strikes. But he pointed out that any change in laws affecting airline labor would have to be handled by the House and Senate labor committees.

The Oklahoma Democrat said he hoped "we might find some better way to aid mediation" in airline strikes, perhaps by strengthening the concillation and mediation services.

Monroney also suggested in an interview that all the various airline unions give thought to setting up an inter-union council with which airline officials could confer during labor disputes.

Under the present set-up, he said, one striking union can throw out of work the members of several other unions who might gain nothing from any benefits the strikers might win.

Smathers earlier said in a statement that the Railway Labor Act is "badly in need of revision" to provide for protection of the public in transportation labor disputes such as the airline strikes. He said Congress should study the situation with an eye toward requiring that airlines continue to operate during negotiations between unions and management.

The Railway Labor Act now forbids strikes or shutdowns during a series of waiting periods and government - sponsored mediation attempts. Smathers said any agreement reached after enforced operations without a contract should be retroactive to protect union members.

Top Officials In U.S. Hail Europe's Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday hailed West Europe's new monetary policies as a "Welcome and substantial forward move" in improving international trade relations.

The State Department said in a special statement that the moves toward creating hard currencies are proof "of the strengthened economic position of Western Europe."

"They also reflect the confidence of the European countries in the international financial and trade institutions that have been developed in the free world since the war," the statement said.

SIGNIFICANCE

Britain, West Germany, the Scandinavian countries and The Netherlands announced external convertibility of their currencies while France devalued the franc and also joined in the currency convertibility.

U. S. officials said privately the new measures have political as well as economic significance. They said the fact that free European countries could take such steps was a sign of their confidence in the political future of Europe at a time when Russia is uttering threats almost daily against West Berlin.

The State Department said the changes should "facilitate and give new impetus to the process of removing restrictions on international trade, including dollar goods."

Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said the moves toward external convertibility were "made from a position of strength and not of weakness" in Europe.

"This may be regarded as an outward and visible sign of the comeback of Europe in world af-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Rain, Snow Hit Several States New Icy Blows

United Press International

Rain and snow swept across several areas of the nation Saturday and gave promise to scattered white endings for the Christmas holiday.

Snow fell across northern Michigan and Minnesota and on a line from Montana to the Sierras of California.

But weathermen warned that snow would push into parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska and from Pennsylvania through western New York into New England by Sunday evening.

The eastern snow was expected to mushroom out of a rain storm that pushed through the lower Mississippi Valley into Kentucky and southern Indiana and the Carolinas Saturday. Mixed with freezing temperatures, the rain formed ice accumulations on highways in the North Carolina hills.

The rain was heading northeastward and expected to reach the Appalachians Saturday night, with rain on either side of the mountain range and ice or snow in the higher elevations of Virginia and the Keystone State.

Meanwhile, the western snow accompanied cool Pacific air pushing toward the Rockies. Rain spread from the storm to the southern California coast as far south as Santa Barbara.

The Michigan - Minnesota snow was blamed on a disturbance moving across southern Canada, which also dumped a mixture of rain, snow and sleet on the southeast corner of the Michigan upper peninsula.

Clear Skies Seen For Monroe Area

Clear skies and mild temperatures are forecast for the Twin Cities area today and tomorrow.

Yesterday's readings were 57 and 48, compared with Friday's high and low of 60-27.

The two-day outlook for Arkansas calls for partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

BUSINESS DISTRICT BURNS — All available city firemen were called out late Friday night when a spectacular fire roared through two buildings in the Lake Charles, La., business district causing an estimated $300,000 damages. It was early Saturday morning before the fire was brought under control. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Free Trade Gets Major New Boost

LONDON (UPI) — Western European nations, led by Britain swept away currency restrictions Saturday in the biggest swing back to monetary and trade freedom since World War II.

The United States hailed the move by the 10 nations to allow "external convertibility" of their currency, permitting foreigners to convert currency received in commercial transactions into the money of their own country.

BIG TRADE STEP

The United States, which has pumped billions of dollars into Europe's economic bloodstream, called the currency adjustment a big step toward substantial improvement in international trade.

The easing of restrictions on European currencies from the British pound sterling to the Norwegian kroner resulted from devaluation of the French franc. France devalued its inflated unit of currency 17.55 percent effective Monday, making it worth 493.70 to the dollar against the old rate of 420 to the dollar. This put the French currency on a more competitive basis for the start of the European Common Market Jan. 1.

France went along with Britain, West Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Benelux states in announceing "external convertibility" of currencies effective with bank openings Monday.

The decisions mean foreigners holding currencies of these nations in commercial dealings will be able to convert them to the money out of their own country.

Convertibility of the pound sterling in Britain means an American businessman with an account in London payable in pounds will be able to convert them to dollars at the official rate of $2.80 to the pound.

The British Treasury announcement of the convertibility of the pound sterling said authorities would take steps to merge transferable American, Canadian and registered accounts. In the future they will be known as "external accounts," the Treasury said.

The Treasury disclosed that the decision to revise the currency regulations was made at a secret meeting in Paris last week by British Chancellor of the Exchequer Derick Heathcoat Amory,

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Expert Says Space Travel Path Found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. James A. Van Allen, leading U.S. authority on space conditions, said Saturday the Army's Pioneer III moon rocket proved that man could orbit the earth at an altitude of 6,000 miles without danger from radiation.

He said that data recorded during the rocket's 63,000-mile high flight showed there are two hazardous "doughnuts" of radiation in space instead of the one which was known about before. But he said that an earth satellite launched in a polar direction could escape these bands and go into orbit in a safe zone between them.

The scientist, head of Iowa State University's physics department, made his report to the American Astronautical Society at a meeting held in connection with the 1958 meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Van Allen, who discovered the earlier-known radiation belt as well as the new one, told a news conference after making his report that the United States should try next to send a satellite into a pole-to-pole orbit at an altitude ranging from 300 to 40,000 miles.

He said such a vehicle, equipped with a 100-pound payload of instruments, could remain in orbit long and effectively enough to fill in data that could not be obtained from Pioneer III, which stayed in the air 38 hours with its 13-pound payload.

But Van Allen emphasized that on the basis of what Pioneer III—equipped with two cigarette-size Geiger counters—showed, the hazards of radiation to a space traveler were "not nearly so bad as it first looked."

He said this was because "there is a hollow in between" the 2,000-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Freighter Pounds Reef; 20 Rescued

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Some 20 crewmen of a Panamanian freighter were transfered to a Coast Guard cutter Saturday night, as the freighter pounded against a reef in the Gulf of Mexico.

Four crewmen, including the captain of the S. S. Sandwich, remained aboard to wait for a salvage tug.

The cutter Triton, out of Corpus Christi, Tex. reported to Coast Guard Search and Rescue Headquarters in New Orleans that the captain of the vessel was the only U. S. citizen aboard. The captain was not identified.

The master of the S.S. Sandwich reported occasional heavy surf slammed the ship against the reef repeatedly Friday night, punching holes in the double bottom of the 263-foot freighter.

The master said the vessel was too badly damaged to refloat, and that most of the double bottom in the shaft alley was holed.

DRIVERS GET NEW APPEAL

Holiday Traffic Deaths Slacken

By UPI

The pace of traffic deaths for the Christmas holiday "definitely slowed" Saturday, and safety officials were hopeful that motorists would prevent the holiday from becoming the "blackest Christmas" on record.

The National Safety Council, urging drivers to redouble their efforts, said the "homeward rush Sunday would tell the story." But unless motorists further improved their highway record, council officials fear the traffic toll might approach, and even possibly exceed, the four-day "Black Christmas" holiday toll of 712, traffic deaths in 1956.

TOLL OVER 400

At 11 p.m. E.S.T., United Press International counted at least 439 traffic deaths in the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and ends midnight Sunday. There also were 82 deaths by fires, 3 by plane crashes and 67 from miscellaneous causes for an overall holiday toll of 591.

Nine states accounted for 230 traffic deaths, more than half of the holiday highway toll. California led the nation's carnage with 46 auto deaths, followed by Texas with 40 and New York with 28. Illinois and Michigan each reported 21 highway fatalities, Ohio 20, North Carolina and Pennsylvania 19 and Florida 16.

Although the rate of highway death dropped somewhat Saturday, the Safety Council feared its advance prediction of 620 deaths would be exceeded.

"The pace of the toll is abating," a council spokesman said. "This is the most encouraging report. . .since the holiday period began.

"If the drivers can just improve, we've still got a chance of holding this toll down to where it won't be a new all - time record. The toll, however, is running above our pre - holiday estimate."

Law officers throughout the na-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Change Of Venue May Be Sought In Duncan Case

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)— The attorney for 54-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan—accused of hiring two ex-convicts to murder her pregnant daughter-in-law — said Saturday he may seek a change of venue in the case.

S. Ward Sullivan, well-known Los Angeles lawyer, said the decision on whether or not to ask for a new trial site would be made after he reads a transcript of grand jury proceedings.

Grand jurors indicted the much-married Mrs. Duncan, Augustine Baldonado, 25, and Luis Moya, 22, Friday night on charges of murder in the death of Olga Kupsyzk Duncan, 30-year-old Canadian-born nurse.

The indictment was voted in 15 minutes after a little more than eight hours of testimony during which Moya dramatically confessed his part in the brutal slaying of the nurse.

"I have confessed to God that I did it," Moya said in his confession implicating the older Mrs. Duncan. "I have asked forgiveness."

Moya broke down Thursday night under questioning by sheriff's Sgt. Ray Higgins, substantiating an earlier confession by Baldonado.

The two told authorities Mrs.

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Ike Orders New Council Created On Space Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Saturday ordered creation of a new federal council for science and technology to bring order and coordination to the government's vast, overlapping programs for the space age.

He acted on the recommendation of his Science Advisory Committee which had considered a separate cabinet department of science. This idea was dropped, however, in favor of a council composed of policy - making representatives of agencies spending millions for research and development.

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays on his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., the Chief Executive ordered drafting of an executive order to bring the council into existence without delay.

"It is my hope that this new council will improve the planning and management of government research programs and will facilitate the resolution of common problems and promote greater inter - agency cooperation," the President said in a statement accompanying a 12,000-word report by the Science Advisory Committee.

The council will be headed by

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Argument Settled On Field Of Honor

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Two members of the Chambers of Deputies took their argument to the field of honor Saturday in a pistol duel.

Deputy Victor Freunft Rosell called Deputy Corlos Bisso Loredo "ignorant" during debate over finances. Bisso challenged him to a duel with pistols—each man to fire one shot.

Both men fired and both missed. They walked off the field unharmed, honor avenged.

FEAR LANDING REPORT HOAX

Search In Jungles For Balloon Futile

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan authorities called off an aerial search for the balloon "Small World" Saturday night because of growing doubts that it had landed in the jungles of eastern Venezuela as reported.

Communications Minister Oscar Malchado Zuloaga announced cancellation of the search over the "Green Hell" jungle. He said "at the moment it appears the radio message reporting the balloon's landing was a hoax."

Search planes criss-crossed over the jungle areas all day but found no sign of the balloon or the three men and a woman who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in it. Malchado Zuloaga announced Friday night that weak radio messages from the balloon established it had come down in eastern Venezuela early Friday.

Saturday night, however, the communications minister said he was calling off the search "because all evidence points to the messages as being fakes."

He said he took the action after talking by telephone with airport officials at Trinidad and hearing the completely negative reports from pilots who flew over eastern Venezuela Friday and Saturday.

The minister said the search had been necessary and justified in view of the human lives involved, but he said he was beginning to think "somebody planned an elaborate joke in very bad taste."

WIDESEARCH ENDS

'Missing' College President 'Found'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The "missing" president of Missouri Valley College arrived in Orlando Saturday after a leisurely train and bus trip from Marshall, Mo.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, 55, expressed surprise over the three-day confusion caused when he suddenly decided to catch an earlier train to see his school's football team play East Texas State in the Tangerine Bowl.

"I went around the world a few years ago, and my family didn't hear from me for weeks and weeks, and they didn't worry about me then," he said.

"I don't know why they worried this time."

Mrs. Collins called police after her husband failed to return home after Christmas Eve church services.

Collins said he did not phone his wife because he didn't want to wake her up in case she were asleep. He said, too, that he suddenly thought he might miss some bowl activities so instead of the 3:10 a.m. train he had intended to catch, he took an earlier one.

He couldn't get a sleeper, so he sat up in a day coach, where he met E. S. Quisenberry, a member of the college staff.

When they arrived in Jacksonville, 150 miles north of here, Quisenberry came on to Orlando, but Collins decided to stop over at a hotel and rest for a day.

Friday night he went to a res-

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Ike Plan To Hike Tax On Gasoline Opposed By API

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute added its voice Saturday to mounting opposition to President Eisenhower's plan to ask Congress to increase the federal gasoline tax from the present 3 to 4½ cents a gallon.

Eisenhower believes the hike is necessary to help finance the 40,000-mile interstate highway program and keep it out of the red. But API President Frank M. Porter disputed this.

Porter asserted in a statement that in fiscal year 1958, which ended last June 30, the government collected $3,600,000,000 from special taxes and motorists.

"Of that," he said, "$2,100,000 was allocated to the Highway Trust Fund, while the remaining $1,500,000,000 went into the general fund of the Treasury.

"If all highway user taxes were used for highway purposes, there would be adequate funds available to finance the road program without increasing the already exorbitant burden on motorists."

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Northeast Louisiana Deaths

MRS. ESTELLE HARRIETT BOWSER

JENA (Special) —Mrs. Estelle Harriett Bowser, 70, died Saturday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. George Shelton near Trout.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Jena with the Rev. Father Conners officiating. Interment will follow in Jena Cemetery under the direction of Kinner and Stevens Funeral Home. A Rosary service will be held Sunday at the Funeral Home Chapel.

She is survived by the daughter named above and one grandchild.

MISS RUTH NOLAND

RAYVILLE (Special) — Final rites for Miss Ruth Noland, 67, were conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel in Rayville with the Rev. S. B. Boyette officiating.

Burial was in Rayville Masonic Cemetery by Mulhearn.

Miss Noland died Friday in a local clinic. She had lived in Rayville since 1904 and was a member of the Rayville Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Christian and Mrs. W. J. Baker, both of Rayville, and Mrs. Seab DeLee, Monroe; two brothers, Jerry Noland Sr., Rayville, and Percy Noland, Springhill, and a number of neices and nephews.

MRS. BONNIE HUDSON PARKER

DODSON (Special) —Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Parker, 45, died unexpectedly en route to a Winnfield hospital Friday.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dodson Baptist Church with the Rev. George Foster officiating. Interment will follow in Harmony Grove Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home in Jonesboro.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Z. P. Hughes, Nellysford, Va.; a son, John Hudson, Dodson; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chaddick, Dodson; seven sisters: Mrs. J. C. Moffett, Gansville; Mrs. Ruth Morgan, LeCompte; Mrs. T. H. Blake, Silsbee, Texas; Mrs. L. J. Firoitto, Joilet, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Ed Barnes, Dodson, Mrs. Louis Buchan, Jonesboro; one brother, T. R. Chaddick, Gansville, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ANNIE SKIPPER

Mrs. Annie Skipper, 73, West Monroe, died Saturday afternoon in a local nursing home following a long illness. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe with the Rev. Hoyt D. Greer, church pastor and the Rev. Ralph Cain pastor of Memorial Methodist Church officiating. Burial under direction of Hall funeral home will be in Clark Springs cemetery near Cadeville.

The body will lie in state in the chapel of Hall Funeral home until noon Sunday.

Survivors include one son, B. W. Skipper, West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Evans, Monroe; seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren; one twin sister, Mrs. Sallie Sturdivant, West Monroe and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be nephews.

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MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

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Union Votes On Ending Of Strike Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union officials presented the terms of a proposed new contract to striking newspaper deliverers Saturday, but there was no indication whether the men would vote to end their 18-day, 34 million dollar walkout against New York's nine major dailies.

The strikers were scheduled to vote in a secret ballot scheduled for 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday. They were prepared to return to work immediately after the ballots were counted, if a majority accepted the agreement.

Negotiators for the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union accepted a two-year agreement offered Friday night by the Publishers Association of New York at a meeting supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The agreement, which won the nearly unanimous support of the union's executive committee, would provide for a $5.30 wage increase over a two-year period. The publishers had offered $7 in a proposed contract which the union rejected Dec. 9 to launch the strike.

Negotiators accepted other provisions in place of the $1.70 in wages. These other provisions included an added holiday—Columbus Day — each year and three days of sick leave a year.

The deliverymen would receive a $3.55 weekly wage increase this year and $1.75 next year. The additional holiday, for a total of nine each year, would be granted this year. The three days of sick leave would go into force next year.

The publishers said the proposed agreement involved a redistribution of the $7 package they had offered on a basis of $4 the first year and $3 the second.

New Yorkers went for their third consecutive weekend without newspapers with a total circulation of 5,500,000 and a total Sunday circulation of nearly 8,000,000. Total losses in wages and advertising was estimated at 34 million dollars.

Newspapers affected by the strike were The Times, Herald Tribune, News, Mirror, World-Telegram & Sun, Journal-American, Post, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. Nearly 15,000 non-striking employes of the papers were laid off over Christmas.

Payroll Tax For Workers To Rise Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New Year will bring a payroll tax boost of about $2 a month for most of the 75 million working Americans covered by social security.

For the 12 million persons now on the retired rolls, 1959 will bring a seven per cent increase in old-age pension checks.

In a related area, administrators of private employe welfare and pension funds for the first time must file annual reports to the government on their trusteeship. The various plans are estimated to be worth more than 30 billion dollars.

The new requirements in the law are the work of the last Congress.

The new Congress will be asked to consider further changes. Some members of Congress would like to add medical benefits to social security coverage.

This year's revision of the Social Security Law means that government pension checks mailed out in February will be seven per cent higher than before, with a minimum increase of $3.

The maximum pension for a retired man and his wife, both past 65, will rise from $162.80 to $174 a month. Couple retiring in the future will be able to draw up to $190 a month. For families with a large number of dependents, the maximum benefit check goes up from $200 to $254 a month.

The cost of the increased benefits will be borne by active workers and employers, who are required to match their employes' tax contribution.

For both, the social security tax rate will go up from 2¼ to 2½ per cent, and the amount of annual earnings on which the tax is levied from $4,200 to $4,800 a year.

This will mean that employes earning the full $4,800 must pay $120 a year starting Jan. 1 instead of the old amount of $94.50. This works out to around $2 a month. The self-employed worker, instead of paying 3⅜ per cent on the first $4,200 of his earnings, will pay 3¾ per cent on the first $4,800.

The revision of the law also makes it easier to qualify for government old-age benefits and to earn additional income.

In the field of welfare fund reporting, the government is not sure how the new law will work out.

MOSCOW CHOICE—This is Alexander N. Shelepin, 40, confirmed in Moscow as new chairman of the state committee for security. Shelepin's job includes control over the secret police. He succeeds Gen. Ivan Serov in the post. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

House Demo Liberals See Support Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Liberal Democrats claimed growing support Saturday for their drive to curb conservative strength in the House.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.), spokesman for a group proposing to amend the House rules to this end on opening day of the new Congress, said he was encouraged by the response.

"We have had definite indications of interest from 165 members," Thompson told a reporter. Not all these pledged active support for the move, he added.

The liberal bloc, aiming its fire mainly at the powerful and conservative Rules Committee, needs a majority of the 436 House members to win a rules right on the floor.

However, rumors of a possible compromise, avoiding a test on the floor, have circulated among members on hand early for the session starting Jan. 7.

One possible compromise would be to give Democrats a heavier majority on the committee, which sometimes exercises life or death powers over legislation routed from other committees toward the House floor.

The committee now consists of eight Democrats and four Republicans. Two of the Democrats are conservative southerners who sometimes vote with the four Republicans to block liberal legislation.

Thompson's liberal group has called for a number of rules changes to trim the powers of the rules committee. It would be happy, however, to settle for a single change—creation of a 9 to 3 party ratio on the committee.

In Sheboygan, Wis., Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), another key member of the liberal bloc, said "the fate of the 86th Congress will be determined" in the test of the rules change.

"Over the years a Rules Committee coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats has thwarted House action not only on civil rights but in virtually every field of legislation—housing, urban renewal, education, public works, labor-management reform, immigration, agriculture and others," Reuss said in a prepared speech.

John G. Wood, 53, Dies In Monroe; Services Pending

John Gerald Wood, 53-year-old Monroe resident, died in a local hospital Saturday following a heart attack.

The body will be sent to Owens Funeral Home, Little Rock, Ark., on Monday.

A member of the First Methodist Church, Mr. Wood had lived in Monroe the past four years. He was associated with the internal revenue department.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Leona Wood; two sons, John Wood, Monticello, Ark., and Leonard Wood, Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Pattison, Mrs. George Bausewein and Mrs. J. R. Bullington, all of Little Rock, and Mrs. Louis Terry, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Winnsboro Man, Victim Of Fire, Dies In Monroe

WINNSBORO (Special) — Final rites will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. for Dan Calhoum, 82-year-old Winnsboro man who suffered burns three weeks ago when his house burned.

Mr. Calhoum died in a Monroe hospital Friday night as a result of the injuries.

The services will be held at the Bethel Tabernacle Church near Winnsboro, with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Mr. Calhoum is survived by two nieces.

Pallbearers will be Cornelius Cupit, Lester Cowart, Loyd Cupp, Robert Powers, Elton Reeves and William Gorman.

PRO-SEGREGATIONISTS

May Be Facing Toughest Year

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the South's pro-segregationists, 1959 may well be the toughest year since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation on May 17, 1954.

A series of broad attacks against segregation in the South both in the courts and in the forthcoming Congress appears to be in the offing.

Further, even in the Deep South their appears to be some internal dissension over the school issue.

With the opening of the 86th Congress, the South's ancient weapon against passage of meaningful civil rights legislation, the filibuster, will be under powerful attack.

Then there is the abiding suspicion in certain Democratic circles here that the Justice Department intends to become more active in prosecuting charges of civil rights violations in the South.

The object? To split the conservative, pro-segregation Southern wing of the party from the more liberal Northern wing prior to the 1960 presidential campaign.

At year's end 16,400 high school students in Virginia and Arkansas were without public school facilities. The schools had been closed rather than permit any degree of racial integration.

Unless there is some retreat by Southern political leaders determined to maintain all-white public schools, the prospect of adding thousands of additional students to the list of those without public schools is good.

Arlington County, Va., which has 23,000 students in its school system is under federal court order to begin desegregation in January.

The public schools of Atlanta, Ga., are confronted with a federal court suit to bring about integration.

Georgia led the way in the South in declaring opposition to any form of public school integration.

Georgia has assorted laws designed to block any integration including a school closing law.

In the face of the possible closing of its excellent public school system, Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield has demanded that the people of Atlanta be permitted to determine whether they want public schools or no schools at all.

Further, members of the county's state legislative delegation have been stumping the area—civic meetings, garden clubs and parent-teacher gatherings—asking that people demand local option.

Publicity-wise 1958 was a bad year for the South. The new year may be no better.

Recent Rackets Probe Witness Is Found Slain

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A recent witness in a California rackets probe was murdered in his apartment Saturday by a husky gunman accompanied by a knife-wielding blonde, homicide detectives reported.

The body of Tony (Papa Tony) Mirabile, 64, was found slumped in a chair in his bedroom. He had been shot four times — once through the heart at range so close powder burns were left on his bathrobe.

In the pocket of the robe was more than $1,000.

Last October, the wealthy ex-night club owner was accused before a state Senate rackets subcommittee of being a kingpin in local underworld activities.

Mirabile was questioned in particular about the Mafia, but denied any knowledge of the Sicilian terrorist organization.

In the early hours Saturday, Mirabile's nephew, Filippo Acquaro, ran from the apartment shouting excitedly in Italian that his uncle had been shot.

Acquaro, who lived with his uncle, said he was awakened by a sound shortly before 2 a.m. In the living room he saw a gunman, a blonde woman holding a 12-inch kitchen knife, and his uncle arguing.

Suddenly Mirabile lunged at the gunman. In the struggle that followed, Mirabile was killed, Acquaro said.

INFORMAL EDUCATION: Charlottesville, Va., fourth graders meet in basement of a private home for classes after their elementary school was closed to prevent integration.

No Settlement Reached To End Airline Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the nation's major airlines remained grounded Saturday because of strikes.

There were no reports of progress toward settlement of issues between Eastern Air Lines and its striking flight engineers or between American Airlines and its striking pilots.

In Miami, representatives of Eastern and flight engineers met separately with mediators as they have done for almost a month.

American officials waited in Chicago for word from the Air Line Pilots Assn. on a seven-point contract formula worked out by mediators.

The line has accepted the proposal but the pilots have asked for clarification.

The Eastern dispute revolves about the refusal of 550 flight engineers to accept a company demand that they qualify as jet pilots for emergency purposes.

Eastern has reached agreement with 5,300 members of the International Assn. of Machinists. The machinists will not cross the flight engineers' picket lines.

Eastern has been struck for more than a month. American's pilots walked out a week ago Friday.

GOOD WILL STILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)— Even the loss of 103 Christmas trees to thieves couldn't dim the good will of tree dealer Charles Proksch. Said Proksch cheerfully: "I wish everybody a Merry Christmas — even the guys who got my trees."

Monroe's NEWEST Jewelers
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Quality Jewelers
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GENEROUS return on their insured savings is nothing new to the thousands who enjoy the savings and loan way of doing business at People's Homestead. Since December 31, 1937, we have maintained an annual dividend rate of 4% —the highest dividend rate consistent with safety. Why not get the maximum return on your savings? And at the same time enjoy . . .

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL. In addition to People's Homestead sound management and reserves of over $2½ million, each account is insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Corporation, a facility of the U. S. Government. SAFETY of principle is INSURED at People's Homestead.

GENEROUS RETURN. People's Homestead pays the highest return on savings consistent with safety. Your savings dollars really grow at People's Homestead. Come in and let us show you.

CONVENIENCE of our downtown location which is easy to reach, or you may handle your savings transactions by mail as many others do.

PLEASING SERVICE. Even on busiest days there is no waiting to handle your savings at People's Homestead. Attractive, modernly equipped offices, and courteous, competent employees make you feel welcome.

FREE PARKING . . . as members of DOWNTOWN PARK AND SHOP ASSOCIATION we pay for your parking at any downtown parking lot. Just ask our courteous personnel to put a stamp on your parking stub.

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Assets Over 19 Million . . . Reserves Over 2½ Million

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FORMALS
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39.95 TO 189.95 VAL. ⅓ OFF

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VAL. TO 125.00
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SPECIAL GROUP
DRESSES
Famous name dresses such as . . . Carlye, Marion McCoy, Paul Sachs and many others.
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⅓ OFF

Mink and Squirrel CAPES nd STOLES
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Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT
Sorry, No Lay Away

BOOKS CLOSED
No Payments Due
Until Feb. 10.

SILVERSTEIN'S
342 DeSiard

LAND IN VENEZUELA — Crew of Britons, shown in their balloon "The Small World," last month, reportedly landed safely in Venezuela. The report came Friday night from the Venezuelan communications ministry, which said all four aboard are safe. From left are: Colin Mudie, 32, navigator; Mrs. Rosemary Mudie, 30, his wife; Arnold Beaupre Eiloart, 51, skipper of the craft. Fourth member of crew (hidden behind Mudie at left) is Eiloart's son, Timothy, who handled communications equipment on the flight. Trip started from Tenerife in the Canary Islands. (AP Wirephoto)

PARCEL BUSINESS CHANGING

Railway Express Dealt New Blow

NEW YORK (AP) — The business of picking up parcels and taking them from one place to another may be in for a revolution.

The first real hint that changes may be forthcoming came this week when the New York Central served notice it would terminate its Railway Express Agency contract Jan. 1, 1960.

The Railway Express Agency traces its history back 121 years and includes such memorable items of Americana as Wells Fargo, symbol of the West, and the pony express.

A spokesman for the agency accepted the New York Central's action with this statement, "We're not going to lie down and die. We've been around for 121 years and we'll be around for 121 years to come."

Earlier this year two other roads said they planned to withdraw from the agency—the Peoria & Eastern and the Georgia and Florida. Both are small roads and neither has any passenger business.

The Georgia and Florida is in receivership while the Peoria & Eastern is operated by the New York Central, which gets all the revenue.

Six other Eastern roads, including the mighty Pennsylvania, are known to have been discussing their relationship with the agency. In general, the Eastern railroadmen are said to believe apportionment of the express agency's costs are unfavorable to the Eastern lines.

A group of railroadmen representing 40 Western lines also met this week to discuss the situation. Clair Roddewig, president of the Assn. of Western Railways, did not think the Central's action would have great influence of the Western lines.

"Other major lines would have to serve termination notices before Western lines would decide to abandon express service," Roddewig said.

The express business started with a 5-foot, 100-pound ex-railway conductor, William Harnden, who in 1837 inaugurated a regular service of carrying letters and packages between New York and Boston.

Henry Wells—at one time an employee of Harnden's, William Fargo and Alvin Adams were other big names in the early package-hauling business.

At one time there were dozens of express companies but by the start of World War I only seven remained. In 1918, these seven were unified into American Railway Express by the government, which ran the railroads.

In 1920, the railroads organized Railway Express Agency, which bought out the American Railway Express Co.

Railway Express is owned by 68 railroads. The New York Central and the Pennsylvania own a combined total of 26 per cent of outstanding shares. The agency has met intense competition from parcel post, inaugurated by the government in 1913.

Additional competition has come from highway carriers. The Central, in announcing its decision, said, "The total express traffic in the nation experienced a drop of 64 per cent in annual shipments during the 10-year period, 1947-57. The downtrend has continued during 1958."

In stating the Central's intention to get out of the business, Alfred Perlman, president, called attention to the road's Flexi-Van service, a version of piggy-back transportation, as a means of coordinating rail and highway operations.

(Railway Express now is carried by railroad cars at the forward end of passenger trains. The Central claims it is losing 11 million dollars, a year on the service).

Perlman said alternative arrangements for handling express-type traffic may be worked out during the year before the Central's withdrawal becomes effective.

EXPERTS EXPLAIN WHY

Army Lunar Robot Speedier In Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Agency has put together an explanation of why the Army's lunar robot, with four per cent more initial speed than the Air Force probe, was scheduled to reach the moon in about half the time.

The Air Force probe, if completely successful, would have reached the vicinity of the moon in 63 hours, whereas the Army's lunar vehicle was scheduled to make the same journey in 34 hours.

The principal equation involved shows that if a rocket already has the escape velocity of 25,000 miles an hour, and if only 60 miles an hour is added to that speed, then the ultimate speed of the rocket's payload space vehicle is increased by 1,735 miles an hour.

The explanation sounds like numerical magic at first, but what happens is that part of the speed that would otherwise be lost to gravity is conserved—because the object is moving away faster. This builds up like compound interest all along the line.

The equation, enabling NASA to say exactly how much of the loss to gravity will be avoided, sounds a little like the familiar high school geometry rule that "the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides."

In this case, the square of the ultimate velocity—called "V infinity" by the scientists — equals the square of the initial velocity minus the square of escape velocity.

If an object leaves the earth with only escape velocity it will not have any final speed. Escape velocity is the speed an object would have if it fell to the earth from a stationary position an infinite distance away, and if it were simply pitched back at the same speed it would again be stationary—the loss to gravity in ascent being the same as the gain from gravity in falling.

But if the object is given a little additional speed, the situation becomes entirely different. The square of 25,060 is 628,003,600; the square of 25,000 is 625,000,000; the difference is 3,003,600, and the square root of the difference, which is the final velocity, is approximately 1,735 miles an hour.

The rule cannot be applied easily to the Army and Air Force lunar probes because neither of these was scheduled to achieve true escape velocity, although both hoped to escape with a little assist from the moon's gravity. The principle, however, is exactly the same.

If all had gone well, the Air Force's Pioneer I would have left the earth with a burnout speed of just over 24,000 miles an hour. At a point about 200,000 miles up where the moon's gravity begins to predominate over that of the earth, Pioneer I would have been slowed to about 600 miles an hour.

The Army's Pioneer III would have left the earth at just under 25,000 miles an hour. At the 200,000-mile altitude, its speed would have been 3,400 miles an hour. Starting with only 4 per cent more speed, Pioneer III thus would have been moving nearly six times as fast at the slowest point on the trajectories.

One Man Killed, Two Injured As Auto Overturns

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — Grady Sims, 30-year-old Goodman Plantation overseer, was killed and two persons were injured Saturday when their automobile overturned near here.

The Highway Patrol said the injured were James Shuler, 31, of Richland and John Berry of Mobile, Ala., both hospitalized in critical condition.

Officers said details of the accident were unavailable.

Sims and Berry were in-laws.

Sims is survived by his widow and five children and his parents.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Shreveport Boy Loses Both Eyes To Rare Disease

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Two-year-old Randy Dyck left his hospital bed in Shreveport Saturday without sight.

The little boy lost both eyes, one in a recent operation in New Orleans and the other in a Christmas Eve operation here, because of a rare disease.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyck of Cotton Valley, La., said Randy was blind in his left eye before the operations and almost blind in the right eye.

The child was suffering from a malignant nerve tumor. The left eye was removed in the New Orleans operation for diagnostic purposes. Then the right eye was removed in the Shreveport operation.

Randy was in good humor but he will have to learn his way around the house all over again—this time by touch instead of by sight.

Santa Claus visited Randy before Christmas, on Dec. 6, and brought his toys. His family wanted him to see his Christmas gifts before he entered the world of darkness.

NAME DIRECTOR

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI)—Robert L. Kempton has been named director of marketing for Edwards Co., Inc., a major producer of signal equipment. Kempton, formerly general sales manager, will be directly responsible for the company's advertising, public relations and market research.

It is expected that 970,000 single family houses will be built in the U.S. in 1959.

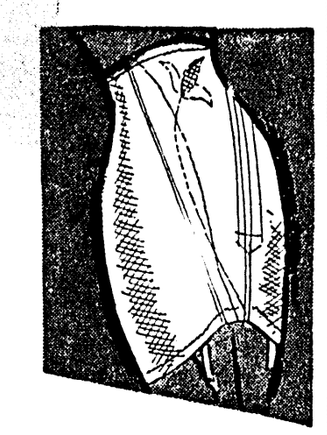
Palmer

JANUARY SPECIAL

ON FAMOUS Formfit GIRDLES

REG. 16.50

11.95



It's easy, it's smart to wear Formfit's "Dress-sizes" girdle . . . especially at this low price! Lightweight nylon elastic net is cleverly seamed and bias cut to nip off inches at waist and hips . . . will perform slimming miracles!

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Lightweight nylon elastic net for comfortable shaping! Flexible waistband stays to prevent rolling! Easy to launder . . . long on wear!

6.50 2 for 9.89

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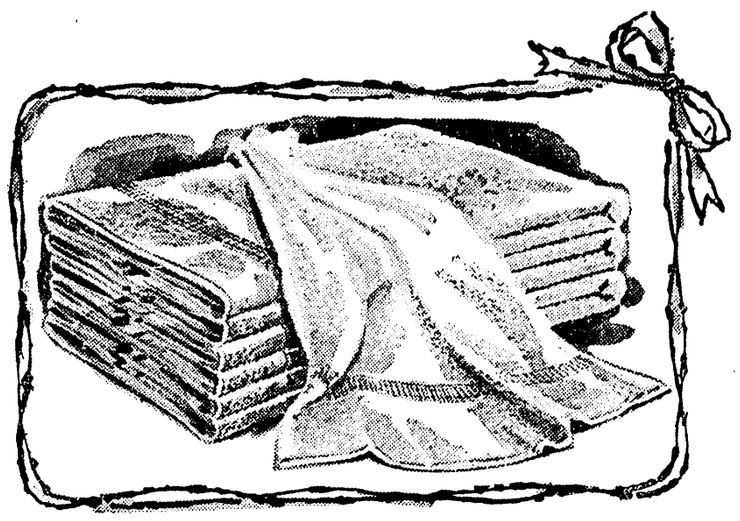


Callaway Towel Ensemble

Your chance to save on really fine quality towels, wash cloths, and powderettes by famous Callaway. Yarn-dyed, pucker-proof borders give these towels long-lasting newness even after repeated washings. Absorbenized . . . in sixteen lovely colors from which to make your selection. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Matching Bath Mat Sets Reduced!

BATH size, reg. 1.98 ..... 1.69
GUEST size, reg. 1.00 ..... .89
WASH cloths, reg. .39 ..... .35
Powderettes, reg. .39 ..... .35

Sale! Koolfoam Slumber PADS!

TWIN SIZE, REG. 7.98 6.97

DOUBLE SIZE, REG. 9.98 8.97

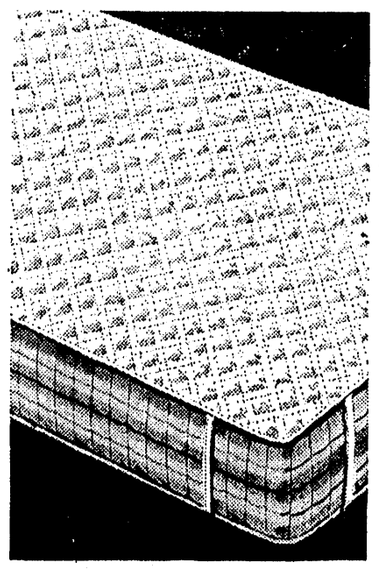
50% thicker than ordinary toppers. Made of resilient, special density 100% pure latex foam rubber, fabric backed for longer wear. Tear-proof, sanitary, washable and non-allergenic. In double and single sizes. Mail and phone orders filled. Third Floor.

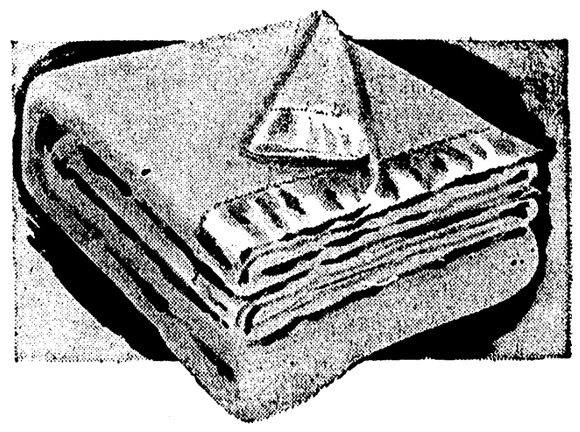
SALE!
Barclay Quilted Mattress Pads!

Fully bleached . . . box stitched . . . individually packaged in plastic bags. Offers your mattress excellent protection. Washable . . . will not mat. In regular and contour styles. Exclusively ours.

3.29 REGULAR TWIN 2.77
4.29 REGULAR DOUBLE 3.77
4.99 CONTOUR TWIN 4.47
6.49 CONTOUR DOUBLE 5.97

THIRD FLOOR





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Of 100% acrylic fibers . . . newest and most modern of textile miracles making you a blanket of remarkable beauty, softness and warmth without weight. 100% nylon binding, guaranteed to last the life of the blanket. Easy to wash qualities make it even more desirable. In colors of white, pink, blue, green, yellow, and beige. See this one!

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Fine Quality Sheet SALE!

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Our Entire Stock of these fine quality sheets and cases are reduced for our January White Sale! Excellent Values . . . see them!

Monroe Morning World

Page Four-A Sunday, December 28, 1958

EDITORIALS

Thanks, Good Fellows

Thanks, Good Fellows, for your wonderful work in making the 1958 Christmas a joyous occasion for many who otherwise would have been cold, hungry and unhappy.

Because of the Good Fellows, the joyous laughter of well-fed, happy and delighted children of Ouachita parish was shared to a considerable degree by those who are less privileged.

Big sacks laden with food, clothing and toys were delivered to hundreds of homes and on Christmas day, at least, the burdens of poverty and illness were lightened to some extent and a new brightness entered the lives of those who had written to Santa or the Good Fellows.

In the Twin Cities the words Santa Claus and Good Fellows have much of the same meaning. In fact, the meaning is so nearly the same that official delivery of mail from the post offices in these two cities is made to the same place — to the Good Fellows.

Never before have the people of this area responded so freely to the call of the Good Fellows. Never before have they given so freely or so much. For the first time in the history of the Good Fellows in Ouachita parish the amount received was well above $5,000.

Every cent of the Good Fellow fund is spent on the needy. Nothing is spent for overhead or labor or any other kind or administration cost. All money that is received through the Monroe News-Star and World is deposited in banks and checks against these funds are drawn for the purchases of food and other things that are put into the Good Fellow packages. B. B. Martin is the Good Fellow chairman and Jack Hesketh is the assistant chairman. Playing a major part in the preparation and delivery of packages are the Jaycees and the Boy Scouts.

Again we say thanks to everyone. Good deeds well done will mean a happier New Year for all.

Gas Owners Hurt

One of the principal results of the campaign conducted by the Louisiana Teachers Association for a tax against a certain segment of Louisiana industry is that the owners of gas-producing land have been hit hard. In most instances, the revenue received by these landowners will be cut in half, leaving them a pitifully small amount.

The first special tax on the gas industry, adopted by the legislature in 1956, was in the form of a one-cent gas-gathering tax. Another cent was added under the same arrangement at the regular 1958 session of the legislature. At the 1958 special session, the tax was converted from a gas-gathering tax to an increased severance tax. Landowners had been paying a fraction of a cent in severance taxes but this amount was increased by two cents.

When the teachers were campaigning, under Gov. Long's urging, for the special discriminatory tax against the gas industry the contention was made that most of the tax would be paid by out-of-state interests. This was an obviously incorrect presentation. It is certain that out-of-state interests would not long continue to pay two cents more per 1,000 cubic feet for Louisiana gas than for gas from other states.

Under the present set-up, out-of-state interests do not pay any part of the new special gas tax. It is all paid by the owner of the land and it all comes out of the few cents per 1,000 cubic feet that the owners receive.

Many owners of gas-producing land have leased their gas rights for the life of the field under contracts that do not change. This means that as long as the fields produce gas the amount received by the owners will be the same. In many cases the amount received by the owners is about four cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Under the new taxation plan the state collects two additional cents on the gas, thus, in effect, making a direct seizure of half of the gas income of the owners of the land.

Gas and oil are direct products of the land. In some ways they may be compared to crops produced by farmers, since they both come from the ground and are a part of the property inherently owned by the landowner when he purchases the property.

It is difficult to see how it is any more fair to take away half of the earnings of the gas owners than it would be to take away half of the net earnings of the farmers in a special tax. It is also difficult to see how this practice is any more fair than it would be to seize half of the earnings of business through a special tax, in addition to the taxes which they must already pay.

If we include the tax the owner pays on his land, plus the tax he pays on any income from gas, plus the severance tax already in effect, plus the additional two-cent severance tax we find that the owner of the land is virtually the victim of a process of confiscation. His gas is being drained from his land but the taxes are taking practically all of the profit he might make.

This is a direct result of the campaign of the Louisiana Teachers Association in behalf of a special discriminatory tax.

In the final analysis, we find the owners of gas-producing lands being deprived of practically all of their gas earnings. They are giving up most of their money to pay the increase in teachers' salaries.

There has never been any argument on our part against adequate pay for teachers. Our contention has been that if the teachers are entitled to increased pay, which most people apparently believe they are, any aditional tax, if one is necessary, should be general in nature and not a special discriminatory tax.

JOHN A. CLELAND

Democrats Are Trying To Avoid Inter-Party Split

Democratic leaders in the house of representatives are working busily behind the scenes to avoid an inter - party split which could negate the powerful majority vote on the party during the coming session.

A north - side battle is shaping up on two issues which face the house when congress convenes on January seventh: The seating of Dr. Dale Alford of Little Rock, successful write-in candidate who beat incumbent Rep. Brooks Hays and an attempt by northern liberals to change the setup in the rules committee.

There is growing speculation on Capitol Hill that some sort of compromise can be worked out on both issues to the satisfaction of at least a majority of liberals and conservatives in the house.

It is reported that northern Democrats in the house will go along with the seating of Alford in exchange for a greater voice on the powerful rules committee which clears all major legislation for floor action.

A special election investigation committee on December 17, recommended that Dr. Alford step aside and not take his house seat until charges of irregularities in his write - in campaign can be studied by another committee.

The committee heard charges by Little Rock publisher John F. Wells that Alford conspired with Gov. Orval Faubus to defeat Hays whose moderate views on the boiling integration issue in Little Rock have made him unpopular with certain people in the city.

By a 3 to 2 sectional vote the committee said Alford should step aside when the oath of office is administered on the opening day of congress. This is the first time in more than 20 years that a congressional committee has made such a recommendation.

In 1937 Arthur Jenks, a Republican from the first congressional district of New Hampshire had his election contested by his Democratic opponent Alphonse Roy. The committee asked Jenks to step aside pending a full - fledge investigation.

When it met, however, the house moved to seat Jenks pending the outcome of the election probe. Some 18 months later it ruled that Roy should be seated after all and so Jenks had to vacate his seat.

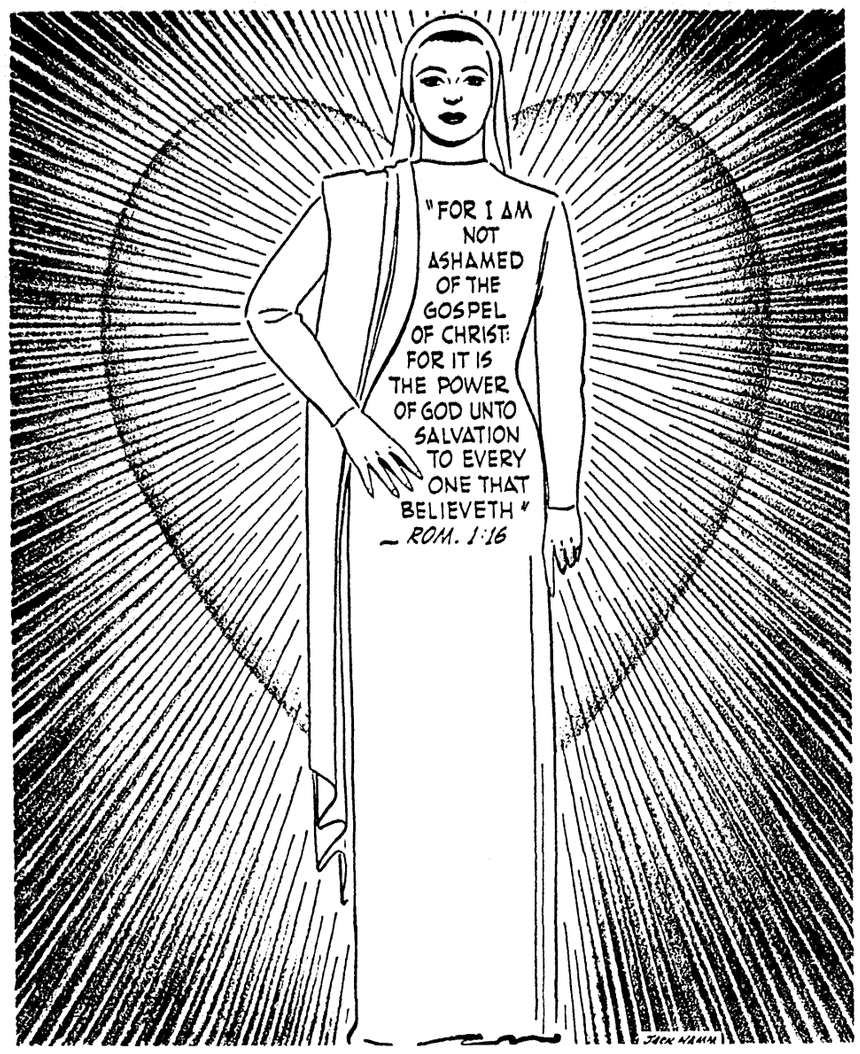
The way things are shaping up in the house now, however, makes it doubtful that Alford would be seated, even tentatively pending the outcome of an election probe. While the issue before the house theoretically would be charges of vote fraud the real issue is civil rights.

Both Democratic and Republican liberals in congress have tagged Alford's amazing write-in victory over Hays a victory for Governor Faubus. In effect, the vote for or against Alford would be a vote for or against Faubus.

Unless the Democratic leadership in the house can make a deal with both sides the liberal bloc in the house appears to have more than enough votes to keep Alford from taking his seat.

Keeping Alford out of the house, however, could stalemate any liberal legislation during this session as southern members, many of whom hold key committee posts, could block bills favored by the liberals in retaliation.

A Stand Of The Heart


"FOR I AM NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST: FOR IT IS THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION TO EVERY ONE THAT BELIEVETH"
— ROM. 1:16
JACK HAHN

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Spy Story Revealed To Fourth Living Person

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In an investigator's private office, from which the secretary had been purposely dismissed, I became allegedly the fourth living person to hear a spy story which, if true, should be a front page story in newspapers across the land.

Sworn to secrecy, the reporter does the best he can to make some bricks without straw. The secrecy is necessary because lives are at stake and also sources of invaluable information which concerns the Communist conspiracy against this country. Since my initial interview I have talked with some persons who are already part of the story, and they have discussed it with grave charges but guarded details.

Povl Bang-Jensen, 49-year-old Danish diplomat, says that he still hopes to find out -- and to tell the world -- exactly why he was fired from his post on the United Nations staff. The public knows only the shadowy outline of Bang-Jensen's experience.

Shortly after the Hungarian revolt of 1956 was put down with Soviet tanks, Bang-Jensen was made deputy secretary of a UN committee to investigate the Hungarian tragedy. He obtained anti-Soviet testimony from 81 Hungarian freedom fighters to whom he promised to keep their names forever secret.

Many months later, Bang-Jensen was fired by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold because promises given the Hungarian witnesses were "in excess of your authority."

Bang-Jensen to Hammarskjold: "...tell me what you maintain that I was authorized to promise the witnesses."

From Hammarskjold and the rest of the UN officialdom, including the American representation: No further comment or explanation beyond double talk.

The UN, although situated in the U. S., is independent territory. Hence, Bang-Jensen's treatment by the UN tribunal and officialdom would seemingly be no affair of ours — except that Americans who work for the UN are still Americans and not stateless immunities.

It is a fact of record that Bang-Jensen's bum's rush was given a hand by Andrew Cordier, Hammarskjold's Executive Assistant, and by our Deputy Representative, James Wadsworth, who has been the State Department's official hand-washer in the affair. I asked Bang-Jensen what he thought of the American participation in his ouster. He told me:

"I cannot make concrete charges. You never know people's motives. But some Americans in the Secretariat have acted in a most odd manner and have prevented an investigation concerning evidence of serious irregularities which have taken place."

You see: no charges . . . no names. . .no detailed story. But I also went to Bang-Jensen's former attorney, Judge Robert Morris, for five years counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, author of the book, "No Wonder We Are Losing," a personal experience account of his anti-Communist investigations covering some 15 years. Morris has been to the bottom of the Band-Jensen case. He has followed its ramifications and radiations as only an expert can. Morris told me:

"This is the biggest espionage case of all. Its issue makes it bigger than the Alger Hiss case. For the gravamen of this case is that Soviet espionage may exist within the UN Secretariat and within the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States."

This is about as serious a "gravamen" (meaning: substance of the case as could possibly be. So, after talking with Morris, I asked Bang-Jensen if he considered that espionage could exist among the Americans on the UN staff.

"That could very well be," he answered.

If Bang-Jensen, with his insider's knowledge of the UN and of the Hungarian investigation, has such feelings, no wonder the Soviet influences are concentrated on his dismissal and his disgrace.

I asked the Danish Ambassador in Washington whether his country was still interested in Bang-Jensen's defense. "He is not an employee of ours," the Ambassador told me. "He is an employee of the UN." Quite evidently, the United States also feels this way about its own citizens in UN hire. Altogether, it is a full chorus line of hand-washing Pontius Pilates such as have seldom made the world stage.

Is there a solution? Judge Morris said this:

At this writing, the American government seems singularly and shamefully unconcerned.

DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

Illness May Be Laughter Cause

A PERSON who giggles or breaks into convulsive laughter at the wrong time or for no apparent reason may have epilepsy, brain tumor, or a stroke. These persons cannot help themselves. The medical literature contains many examples of this abnormality, including some who laugh until exhausted. One man laughed himself to death.

A group of Mayo clinic neurologists were consulted by a 20 year old man bothered along this line. For a year he had been laughing at things that were not humorous; then headaches and muscle weakness developed, suggesting a lesion of the brain. When asked why he chuckled at the slightest provocation, he answered, "I don't want to laugh." The brain tumor was removed and he recovered.

There are centers in the brain that precipitate laughter when stimulated or irritated by a tumor or hemorrhage. In such instances, the individual is not amused even though the facial muscles express joy or delight. He is forced to contend with a reflex process over which he has no control.

The Mayo men cited many other cases and told a story of what happened to a neurological surgeon who was removing a brain tumor. The patient was under a local anesthetic, and every time the surgeon swabbed on part of the brain the patient would laugh, whistle, and make obscene remarks. When the stimulus was stopped, he became quiet.

Another man had uncontrolable laughter while attending his mother's funeral. He had three more such attacks and died shortly thereafter of stroke.

When laughter occurs as a manifestation of epilepsy, the victim chuckles, grunts, or guffaws instead of having a blackout or convulsion. In some instances, the bout of mirth is a prelude (aura) to an epileptic fit. Some cackle; others smile or go through a brief period of laughing or weeping.

COMPETITION IN GAMES

J.H. writes: If a man nearing 50 has been advised by his doctor to exercise because of too much cholesterol, is it better for him to walk or swim or to indulge in competitive exercises such as golf and bowling?

REPLY

Whichever is most enjoyable. Competitive exercises are more fun, whereas walking and swimming are more convenient.

CROUPY INFANT

Mrs. F. writes: Is croup in a baby due to infection?

REPLY

It is due to spasm of the larynx. Infection may coexist or act as a trigger mechanism but most of the symptoms stem from tightening of the muscles in this area. The nervous child is more likely to develop croup, suggesting that this factor plays a greater role than infection.

G. R. writes: Where does the heart disease, myocarditis, come from?

REPLY

In the past, almost every heart disorder was called myocarditis, especially in older persons. Nowadays the term is limited chiefly to infections caused by conditions such as rheumatic fever.

MEAT FOR HE-MEN

Mrs. D. writes: My hard working, healthy 20 year old son eats three times as much meat as the rest of us, along with the remainder of the meal. Would this much meat harm him in any way?

REPLY

No. Young men this age are unusually active and need the extra protein.

Mrs. W. writes: Is it safe for a woman who has had one breast removed, due to cancer, to become pregnant?

REPLY

Yes, but discuss the matter with your physician to determine whether it is wise.

BASCOM TIMMONS

3 Weeks Could Be Big For Nixon

Every tick of the clock between now and high noon January 20 could have a possible bearing on the political potential of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In that period of a little more than three weeks the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution will have a meaning to Nixon it can have for no other Presidential possibility.

If Nixon came to the Presidency at five minutes to noon on January 20, 1959, he could be elected to that office only once thereafter.

If he came to office five minutes after noon on January 20, 1959, he could seek election twice---once in 1960, and (if elected) again in 1964.

Under the first contingency he might constitutionally be President for six years and five minutes.

Under the second contingency he could be President for 10 years minus five minutes.

In either case Nixon would have the little matter of reaching an agreement with a majority of American voters and the electoral college, but in the second contingency there would be no constitutional bar to his trying for the President twice in his own right, even were he sitting in the White House as President when the 1960 election is held.

Every informed citizen knows that the 22nd amendment to the Constitution limits a President of the United States to two terms. But there is little public understanding that is puts a cut-off date on the term of a Vice President who succeeds a President.

Here is what the 22nd Amendment provides in the key phrase about the Vice Presidential succession. It says that no person shall be elected President "more than twice." It continues that "no person who has held the office of President, or acted as President for more than two years of a term for which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the office more than once."

And the other Amendment to the Constitution involved is the Twentieth, which provides that "The terms of President and Vice President shall end at noon on the twentieth day of January." (In this case 1961.)

At this late date the contingencies in the case of Vice President Nixon are highly unlikely circumstances, and have little of the potency they carried at the time of any one of the serious illnesses which President Eisenhower has suffered during his tenure. But the circumstances do remain and will continue to do so until the clock in the Senate Chamber strikes 12 on January 20, 1959.

Moreover these contingencies are among the compelling reasons why Nixon is and for sometime at least will remain the top Republican contender for the 1960 Republican nomination. If the Vice President should succeed to the Presidency during the remainder of the Eisenhower term anytime before the 1960 Republican National convention he would, all politicians now agree, be nominated by acclamation at the party conclave.

So politics being what it is no Republican politico (Harold Stassen excepted) would be so crass as to say now that he would be for any other candidate than Nixon in 1960. But for all that there is a growing feeling in Washington that Nixon has lost ground and no longer holds the near-certainty of being the first Vice President since Van Buren to win nomination for the Presidency.

There is, indeed, a growing number of observers who believe that Nixon will never regain his stride and that Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller and the amateurs will upset the professionals just as Wilkie did in 1940 and Eisenhower did in 1952.

But Nixon has going for him the fact that after a little more than three weeks now he still could be in the White House at the time of the 1960 Republican National Convention and could start running for election and keep on running until he had been elected twice no matter how many times he had to run.

At this age he might beat the record of Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, each of whom had three tries at the Presidency.

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

Air Force Loses Manpower Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C. — At a time when personnel of every civilian branch of government continues to grow in spite of all attempts at reduction, the branch of the military arm upon which the fate of the U. S. may eventually depend — meaning, of course, the Air Force — is closing another year in which it has waged a constant but losing battle against dwindling manpower.

The public reads about young men in their prime killed as experimental pilots, martyrs to continued development of man-guided flight in a space age, but doesn't realize the vital loss to the country in the 3,000 pilots who quit the service each year, most of them after a three year tour of duty, when they are just beginning to be of real value to the Air Force.

Its generals are now waiting, to learn how many pilots and navigators were lost in 1958, after 4500 departed in 1957, and 4000 in 1956. The review will also reveal how the new program has worked, under which all men accepted from the college ROTC units for pilot training were required to sign up for five years instead of three. The Air Force theory is that it can sell the five year trainees on embracing the Air Force as a career more effectively than the three year groups.

Why the Air Force can't do a more effective selling job on the threshold of the space age is a problem for the generals. The aeronautic training the trainees receive will put them in the front rank to handle long range rockets. In fact many from earlier classes are now doing just that.

Navigators provide a special problem, because they are essential to the vast network of tanker planes covering the world for U. S. flying forces. But 75 per cent of those who become trained navigators leave for good when their required service is up.

Next year the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., which has been doing pretty well in football but has not yet supplied a flying officer to the Air Force, will graduate its first class. From then on it is supposed to supplant West Point and Annapolis as the source of regular service air officers. The Air Force has been getting 25 per cent of its new pilots from Army and Navy institutions, and hopes to continue to lure part of that quota, even after its own academy begins to produce.

According to the best minds in the Air Force, the manned bomber will remain the backbone of retaliatory air power until 1970 at least. Average bomber pilots, by medical calculations last until around 40, fighter pilots until 35 and transport plane pilots until 45.

Twelve months are required for primary and basic flight training, another four for elementary crew training, and another 12 months for advanced fighters and bombers. These figures do not include travel and leave time, so as the generals point out, an ROTC trainee at the end of three years is about ready to be of some use. The five year plan has not gone much beyond the preliminary stage. However, only two fifths of the ROTC eligibles are reported to be going for the five year plan. The remainder take a "non rated" status and receive training as engineers and technicians.

Why the lack of interest in flying commissions isn't difficult to explain, though the officers aren't too specific about it. There isn't much chance for a young man to settle down on an air force base especially if he is sent abroad.

Also a large percentage of those who take ROTC training have already decided on other careers, and look upon their Air Force service as an interesting interval which will give them useful training for the space age head.

Moneywise the Air Force doesn't do bad in comparison with civilian jobs, but for the young man who figures on making ten times as much 20 years from now, the inducement isn't there. And that is another area in which the Communists have an apparent advantage over us for the space age.

ONE POCKET TO ANOTHER

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)— Mrs. Joanna T. Mendes, 24, was fined $35 after she pleaded guilty to driving recklessly and without a license, but she explained she couldn't pay the money because she was on relief.

So Superior Court Judge Eugene L. Jalbert decided to continue the case indefinitely, pointing out to Mrs. Mendes: "If I fine you, we'll have to get money from the state to pay the state."

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

One More Year

THANK You, God, for one more year . . . That is about to end . . . Thank You for my family . . . And every faithful friend . . . Thank You for Your grace and strength . . . That helped us on our way . . . To overcome the obstacles . . . We met from day to day . . . For all the happiness we had . . . And for our trials too . . . As they inspired us to pray . . . With pleading hearts to You . . . Thank You, God, and please allow . . . Another year on earth . . . In which to strive for goodness and . . . To be of better worth . . . Your loving grace will always be . . . Our courage to go on . . . Beyond each night of darkness to . . . An ever brighter dawn.

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Holiday Traffic Deaths Slacken

(Continued From Page One)

tion, cracking down hard on motorists during the holiday, promised no let - up as the nation moved into the final stretch. Good weather over most of the nation was expected to serve as a temptation to drivers anxious to make good time on the return home from the holiday to their jobs.

In Massachusetts, an army of registry inspectors, under orders to "lock up violators," prowled highways. A special crew of inspectors was assigned to night-time highway patrol duty and ordered to jail drunken drivers especially. In addition, drivers arrested on serious violations were expected to lose their licenses.

Minnesota reported only seven traffic deaths for the holiday, but a fatal accident near Mankato Saturday boosted the state's highway toll for 1958 to 686, a new all - time record.

Fires also added to the overall holiday toll. In one blaze, a mother and her eight children died when fire swept their farm home at Auburn, Wash. At Richmond, Va. a wealthy businessman, his wife and three children also perished in a fire of their home.

But at Liberty, Ind. nine elderly residents of a nursing home were rescued from a fire, but all suffered from smoke inhalation, exposure and shock. The nine persons were found by firemen who traced the sound of their coughs in the dense smoke.

Ike Orders New Council Created On Space Policy

(Continued From Page One)

James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to the president for science and technology and chairman of the advisory committee.

The council would report to the President through Killian and, in addition to promoting "more effective" and better coordination of federal scientific progress, would prepare an estimate of overall scientific costs to meet the government's requirements.

The advisory committee said cost projection would "eliminate unnecessary overlap and duplication" from an overall viewpoint.

It cautioned, however, that the council in evolving long - range cost estimates should operate with "detachment and responsibility" to avoid encroachment upon the prerogatives of departmental and agency heads.

"Nowhere in government today," the committee report said, "is the total research and development budget adequately reviewed as a whole distinct from the program of an individual agency.

"The uncoupling of research from development in the budget process would be of considerable assistance in determining the appropriate level of support of each of the several categories of research and development, as well as the soundness of the total allocation."

The committee said the need for the council became increasingly vital with the complexity of scientific research and development problems "ranging from the design of ICBMs and nuclear power plants to the treatment of mental illness and cancer."

A BIG BANG

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A child set off a firecracker in the town of Lonchoche to celebrate Christmas Thursday and burned down the town hall.

Top Officials In U.S. Hail Europe's Act

(Continued From Page One)

fairs," he added. "This is a big move in the establishment of an effectively functioning international monetary system."

The efforts to produce harder currencies envisage creation of a European fund which would take the place of the European Payments Union.

While details remained to be worked out, the system would provide for the settlement of balance-of - trade differences between nations on the basis of 100 per cent gold or dollars. Under the old system, surplus and deficit positions were covered on the basis of 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent credits.

U. S. officials indicated this country may not feel an immediate impact of the currency reforms but that in time there will be "a notable effect."

M. S. Szymczak, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Bank, said it was "too early to judge" the effect upon the flow of gold into and out of the United States.

Hunt Mishap Takes Life Of Steve Lennon

(Continued From Page One)

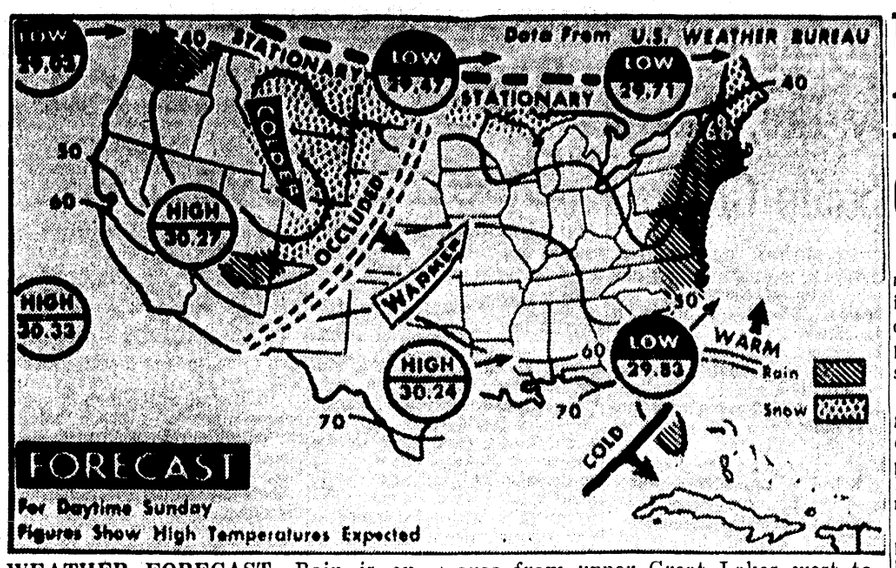
eral years. Prior to that he was a student at St. Matthews Parochial School in Monroe. His father is owner of a local automotive firm.

Funeral arrnagements were not completed last night but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents include two sisters, Miss Mary Anita Lennon and Mrs. Jack Inabnet, both of Monroe.

SAFETY - CONSCIOUS THIEF

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) —Police say a thief who stole three floodlights from the lawn of the East Genesee Presbyterian Church taped up the loose wires he left behind.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is expected Sunday in most of area from the Carolinas northward to southern New England while snow is slated in northern sections of New England and New York state. Snow also will fall in area from upper Great Lakes west to northern Rockies and in central Rockies. Showers are due in southern Florida, northern Arizona and Washington state. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The Weather

THE FORECAST

MONROE AREA: Clear, mild, today, tomorrow

Yesterday's high, 57; low, 48

LOUISIANA: Clear, mild, today, tomorrow

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, cooler, today, tomorrow

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 a.m.	52
Noon	56
6 p.m.	50
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.02
Sunrise today	7:09 a.m.
Sunset today	5:10 p.m.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	31	1	
Anchorage, cloudy	19	14	T
Atlanta rain	41	33	.63
Bismarck, cloudy	26	5	
Buffalo, cloudy	40	19	
Boston, cloudy	41	23	
Chicago, clear	46	36	.02
Cincinnati, clear	52	27	
Cleveland, cloudy	44	25	
Denver, cloudy	58	25	
Des Moines, clear	55	26	
Detroit, clear	40	26	.16
Fort Worth, clear	58	39	
Indianapolis, clear	51	25	
Jacksonville, cloudy	59	48	.47
Kansas City, clear	44	29	
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	50	
Memphis, cloudy	46	42	.55
Miami, clear	M	68	M
Milwaukee, clear	43	31	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	33	25	
New Orleans, clear	56	48	.01
New York, cloudy	38	27	
Omaha, clear	51	22	
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	16	
Phoenix, cloudy	65	38	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	22	
Portland, Me., cloudy	31	19	
Richmond, cloudy	50	16	
San Diego, cloudy	67	51	
San Francisco, clear	60	53	.58
Seattle, rain	47	42	.31
Tampa, cloudy	69	62	.93
Washington, cloudy	43	20	
Winnipeg, cloudy	19	8	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-2.6	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	-0.7	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	5.2	0.2 Fall
Arkansas City	42	1.4	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	0.8	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48		
Red Rvr Ldng	45		
Baton Rouge	35	5.9	0.1 Fall
Donaldsonville	35	5.9	0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17	2.5	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	17	2.5	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	8.5	0.5 Fall
Monroe	40	z14.1	0.1 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50		
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.6	
Cincinnati	52	z12.9	0.4 Rise
Cairo	40	9.0	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	-2.1	0.0
RED			
Shreveport	30	6.4	0.0
Alexandria	32	2.0	0.0
PEARL			
Jackson	18	6.7	1.3 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

Free Trade Gets Major Shot In Arm

(Continued From Page One)

French Finance Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Finance Minister Fritz Etzel. They communicated with other governments and all synchronized their announcements.

Residents of each country involved are not affected by the convertibility of their own currency, only by the currencies of other nations.

The external convertibility does not mean that anyone holding pounds sterling will be able to change them in London to other currencies. Only foreigners holding pounds sterling as a result of commercial transactions will benefit.

But it was a major step toward complete convertibility and restoration of the pound sterling as second only to the dollar as the currency for international trade.

The action by the West European government coincided with preparations for the inauguration Jan. 1 of the European Common Market — an economic union of West Germany, France, Italy Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Over a period of 18 years, the European Economic Community is to become a single trading bloc. Initially, there will be cuts of 10 percent in tariffs.

Britain has opposed the common market as an exclusive club which will discriminate against other western nations.

But Britain went along with the others in converting its currency for external trade, a move which had been predicted for some time.

West Germany's decision to make the Deutsche mark convertible to foreigners meant the end of the European Payments Union which extended credits. Booming West Germany had been the chief creditor with $4,300,000,000 in credits.

Under the new convertibility system, all transactions among European nations will be carried out in cash under a European monetary agreement.

Each of these moves was designed to give Europe a healthy currency and aid its financial position.

The moves should be a boon for American businessmen and tourists. The businessmen will be able to deal in dollars. The tourists now will get more francs for their dollar in France.

Price Of Coffee At Lowest Level In Eight Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—New coffee prices decreases were announced Saturday.

Standard Brands Inc., said its Chase & Sanborn coffee would be reduced two cents a pound. This includes canned, bagged and institutional roasted coffees, the announcement said.

Instant coffee prices will be reduced two cents a jar for two-ounce jars and six-cents a jar for the six-ounce size.

The new price drops were the latest in a series that began several weeks ago, with many of the major processors setting new price levels. A bumper crop of South American coffee was responsible for the drops to the lowest retail coffee prices in eight years.

Change Of Venue May Be Sought In Duncan Case

(Continued From Page One)

Duncan hired them to kill her daughter-in-law — wife of young attorney Frank P. Duncan — for $6,000.

The elder Mrs. Duncan, Married six times in the past eight years, denied hiring Baldonado and Moya for the crime. She said they had been trying to blackmail her.

Her son, Frank, said Friday at the grand jury hearing he would "not take sides in the case."

TRAIN WRECKS

LISBON (UPI) — An express train crashed into several standing freight cars on a main line near Grandola, in southern Portugal Tuesday night, injuring 15 persons.

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

ing the Lenten season, will arrive Feb. 11 and Easter Sunday will be here March. 29.

Many still cling to the slogan "Early Easter, early Spring." If this holds true in 1959, we will welcome the Easter season and will be happy to see winter depart.

Recreation

We are told that there are now more leisure hours in the week, free from the set working hours, than ever before. The average work week has been clipped more and more of late, and in some cities both Saturday and Monday are holidays.

With all this extra time for recreation, photography is ranking number one as the national hobby, with 60 million cameras clicking. Golfers are supporting 900 new courses alone and bowling is looming as a very popular sport also.

Expert Says Space Travel Path Found

(Continued From Page One)

mile thick radiation band starting about 1,400 miles from the earth and the 4,000-mile thick band lying between 8,000 and 12,000 miles from this planet.

Van Allen reported his findings after Hugh L. Dryden, deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, described this country's Atlas "talking" satellite as the first step toward world - wide television broadcasts.

The Astronautical Society, at its dinner Saturday night, presented Van Allen its 1958 Space Flight Award. It also gave a posthumous flight achievement award to the late Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., who was to have been the first man to fly into space for the Air Force.

Police Book Ex-Con In St. Louis Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

garten teacher. He was on his way to school when he was killed. She is the beneficiary on a large amount of life insurance he left.

Mrs. Bullock, her former husband, Dr. Engleman, and Engleman's alibi, Thomas Johnson, have balked at co-operating — in one degree or another—with police.

Johnson says he and Engleman were in the dentist's office at the time of the slayings, but police have statements contradicting Johnson.

Missing College President Found Safe In Florida

(Continued From Page One)

taurant for supper and noticed in a newspaper that he was supposed to be missing. He wired his family: "Stopped in Jacksonville for a rest. Continue to Orlando tomorrow."

Early Saturday he took a bus and arrived in Orlando about 7 a.m. When he registered at a hotel, the management called The Orlando Sentinel-Star to report he had been found.

Collins was bright and jovial on his arrival. But he said: "I'm sorry I caused all this worry in the press, to my family, and friends."

CAPSULE COMMENT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — The Daily Orange, student newspaper at Syracuse University, rates motion pictures this way: "A, excellent; B, good; C, average; D, poor; F, failing; I, incomplete (we walked out.)"

U.S. Studies New Coffee Quotas Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Government officials are once more giving serious study to the possibility of asking Congress to impose import quotas on coffee, informed sources said Saturday.

However, the sources said, Congress would not be asked for the drastic measure unless the exporting countries failed completely in their efforts to stabilize the market through voluntary action.

The 15 Latin American coffee producing countries are seeking to stabilize prices of the vital commodity by withholding a sizeable percentage of their production. But the withholding agreement, which went into effect Oct. 1, failed to stabilize prices at the levels prevailing then.

Prices declined after the agreement went into effect and, although they have firmed up in the last two weeks, there is doubt they can be kept stabilized at the present levels in the next few months.

Latin Americans and some others say the agreement has a serious shortcoming in that it does not include African producers.

Intensive new efforts will be made in the New Year through the International Coffee Study Group to get worldwide agreement to a pact which would not only stabilize the market temporarily but tackle the long-term problem of bringing about less production.

Latin American, European and African nations, plus the United States, have barely gotten down to administrative details connected with this study. But during the coming discussions the United States is expected to exert its maximum influence in getting the Latin Americans and the African producers to limit production and thus rid the world of its current burdensome surplus.

If these efforts fail, the United States, as the world's biggest consumer, may be faced with the need of imposing import quotas as the only effective method of stabilizing the market and preventing grave economic conditions in the economies of its Latin American neighbors.

Execution Date Set For Slayer Of Young Girl

MCMINNVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)— Thomas Rutledge Saturday was to be electrocuted Feb. 27 for the slaying of 12-year-old Triva Raber last summer.

Judge Robert Brady set the execution date Saturday after denying a motion for a new trial. Rutledge had been convicted last September.

He was brought here for Saturday's hearing from the state prison in Nashville.

Rutledge's attorneys said they would appeal the sentence to the State Supreme Court.

The girl's body was found last summer, several miles from her home at Campaign. She had been missing for several days after leaving home to visit her grandmother.

Three Men Die As Car Plunges Into Deep Canal

MOSS POINT, Miss. (AP) — Three men drowned Friday night when their car plunged into a deep canal alongside State Highway 63 near the Ecatawpa River here. The bodies were recovered Saturday.

Those who lost their lives were Harold Rachal, 23, a native of Big Bend, La., Charles E. Spicer, 21, of Pascagoula, Miss., both stationed at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., and Spicer's younger brother, John F. Spicer, 16.

Rachal's body was recovered this morning after a passing motorist observed the overturned car protruding from the water under a falling tide.

Then the waters were dragged for the bodies of the other two missing men after they were seen with Rachal last night and had failed to return home.

The bodies were identified by the Mississippi Highway Patrol and taken to funeral homes in Moss Point and Pascagoula.

RECEIVES VISA

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U. S. Embassy has issued a visa to Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to visit the United States next month, it was announced Friday. Mikoyan was expected to fly to Washington during the first week in January.

DR. C. B. FLINN
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
ANNOUNCES THE CHANGE
OF LOCATION OF HIS OFFICE
FROM
1029 NORTH SIXTH
TO
1810 ROSELAWN
He Will Be Installed and Ready for
Appointments Jan. 5—Hours by Appointment

FOR YOU
MR. BUSINESSMAN
- 1959 Desk Calendars and Refills
- 1959 Commercial Diaries and Appointment Books
- Inventory Sheets and Binders
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Police Grab Fugitive On West Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI had an opening today on its list of the nation's "10 most wanted" fugitives because one of the underworld's "elite" couldn't stay out of new trouble.

The vacancy occurred with the capture in El Cajon, Calif., of Daniel William O'Connor, 30, an athletic bad guy who evaded the long arm of the law since 1953 by radically changing his appearance.

O'Connor, who the FBI said once "mercilessly" beat a Canadian Mounted Police officer, had been working for several years in El Cajon as a handy man. He dyed his hair red, grew a full mustache and added 58 pounds to his already stocky 200 pounds.

He adopted the name "Arthur Nelson" and was married with two children.

O'Connor was unmasked after the El Cajon police department arrested him on a San Diego, Calif., police department warrant charging him with theft of a $15 trailer. Although identifying himself as Nelson, O'Connor's fingerprints gave him away when studied by San Diego police and the FBI. He finally admitted his true identity.

The stocky, one-time wrestler was put on the FBI 10 most wanted list April 11, 1955.

He earlier had received the dubious distinction of being included as one of the 10 criminals most sought by Canadian law enforcement officers after he allegedly fired at a Royal Canadian policeman May 14, 1953, when the officer stopped a car in which the fugitive was riding.

The FBI said O'Connor cut a swath across Montana, North Dakota and Oregon by victimizing merchants with fraudulent money orders to set the federals hard on his trail.

O'CONNOR CAUGHT — Daniel O'Connor, one of FBI's 10 most wanted men since 1955, is being fingerprinted by San Diego policeman, Barney Jones, shortly after he was arrested by El Cajon, Calif. police on a warrant charging him with theft of a $15 trailer. O'Connor had been living in El Cajon for several years working as a handyman. He dyed his hair red, grew a mustache, gained 58 pounds, and put a tatoo on his arm in an effort to evade detection. (AP Wirephoto)

Aliens Reminded By U.S. Official On Registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immigration Commissioner J. M. Swing reminded all aliens Saturday that they must register next month under terms of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

He said there are 2,925,000 noncitizens in the country at present, compared with 2,899,000 who filed registration reports last year.

Aliens can fill out address reports at the nearest Post Office or immigration service field office. The penalty for failure to file is a fine, jail, or deportation.

LITTLE AMERICA TESTS END

U.S. To Evacuate Antartic Forces

LITTLE AMERICA (AP) — Little America soon will be nothing but a dark and icy monument to the curiosity of man.

This last of the antarctic beachheads established by the late Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd is being closed as soon as possible after the International Geophysical Year ends next Wednesday.

Evacuation of the snow-covered station built near Kainan Bay on the Ross Ice Shelf in 1956—fifth in a series of Little Americas that Byrd started some 40 miles away during his 1928-30 expedition—is scheduled to start Jan. 2.

Twelve U.S. Navy men and 12 IGY men are to lead the exodus.

They are among 180 men now here, 74 of whom wintered in Little America to conduct or support scientific work that ranged from investigation of the heavens over the station to the ice hundreds of feet beneath it.

Tentative plans call for the evacuation of other groups Jan. 5 or Jan. 8. If the ships are delayed, however, or the weather is bad, the rear guard possibly may not get out before the end of January.

Most of the equipment in and around the station will be left until late next year—or possibly forever.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Thompson of Miami, Fla., the base commander, says he will be lucky to get out 30 per cent now.

"There is about 1,000 tons of stuff that could be taken out and used again," he said. "About 200 tons has already been shipped out. We may get out 100 tons more. The things we are moving this time include radio and equipment parts needed at other stations.

"A lot of stuff here has had three years' service. When it gets that old, moving it costs almost more than it is worth."

The average hospital stay in 1937 was 37.4 days. In 1957, it was 21 days.

Buying Spree By Ike, David Excite Clerks

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Saturday is the big shopping day in the town of Gettysburg, and President Eisenhower made it even bigger.

He created a commotion among Main Street merchants by bringing his 10-year-old grandson, David, on a clothes-buying expedition which saw an outlay of $60.80, plus sales tax.

After visiting three stores, David had a replenished wardrobe—part for "good" and part for roughing it at the Eisenhower farm where he and his grandparents are spending the holidays.

With his grandson in tow and a covey of Secret Service men in his wake, the President turned out for his shopping tour shortly after the stores opened at 9 a.m.

His first stop was at Pitzer's men's store just off the town square where he smilingly told a startled clerk he wanted to see a suit for David. In what was undoubtedly the most abject moment in Pitzer's history, the clerk had to confess the store didn't handle boy's clothing but recommended Bix-Sway, a shop two doors down the street.

At Bix-Sway, the President was spotted at the door by Gerlad Bixler, one of the owners, who proudly escorted his distinguished shoppers to the clothing racks.

In short order and with a minimum of his grandfather's advice, David picked out a $27.50 Ivy League styled charcoal blue single breasted suit and an $8.95 pair of medium gray wool slacks.

Ike and David turned up next at Sherman's, next door to the Gettysburg National Bank. With the dress-up stuff out of the way, David wanted some he-man garb for the farm where the temperatures dipped to near zero Friday night.

With the help of two clerks—Melvin Little and M. I. Bergdale, David emerged with the following:

A pair of insulated boots, $14.95; a plaid wool shirt, $2.95; a pair of sturdy corduroy trousers, $4.95, and high-top wool sox, $1.50. Grandfather cheerfully paid in cash.

The President, nattily attired in a sport coat, slacks and an overcoat, created little stir among fellow shoppers even when he strolled on the streets.

He and David proved to be sure-handed shoppers. They knew what they wanted and there was no haggling over style or size.

It was one of the President's rare excursions from the farm into downtown Gettysburg although he and Mrs. Eisenhower have attended a local church.

FOUR YOUNG COUPLES

Tell How They'll Spend New Year

CHICAGO (UPI) —Four young couples told Saturday how they're going to spend New Year's Eve: Eating.

They plan to eat their way right through into 1959.

It's all the idea of the wives—of course. They got together some time back and formed a "gourmets' club," created monthly meetings and incorporated their husbands.

It just so happens New Year's Eve is one of the monthly meetings.

"We'll start with a crab lous appetizer made of avocado halves stuffed with fresh crab meat and topped with a special dressing," Mrs. Alice Alexander said.

She's the (burp!) spokesman for the group.

ELEGANT BUT SIMPLE

"After the appetizer, we'll have flaming crepe suzette filled with cherries jubile," Mrs. Alexander said.

She said the group decided for the holiday it wanted something "elegant but simple."

Thus, the main course will be a standing rib roast, served with asparagus holandaise.

But this is only the beginning The group decided to have a few sips of champagne with the feast and thus decided — in line with the National Safety Council's advice—to stay off the road. So they'll stay overnight.

"That means we have to consider a New Year's Day breakfast," Mrs. Alexander said.

WHAT A PICNIC!

It won't be much. Just eggs benedictine, with a slight variation: English muffins will be topped with broiled Canadian bacon and the whole operation then will be covered with poached eggs and holandaise sauce.

"Just something simple," Mrs. Alexander said. "Sometimes, though, we really go wild.

Like the time the group had a Victorian picnic at a private estate.

There was cold potato soup in thermos jugs, an elaborate pate' of chicken livers served on silver dishes, and a roast sauted with mushrooms prepared in a chafing dish brought along for the occasion. It all came to less than $10 per couple.

But there was the time the women spent hours hand - shredding a coconut—only to find the receipe called for but four drops of juice.

Cuban Rebel Withdrawals Are Ordered

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban rebel high command Saturday ordered "strategic withdrawals" from the key cities of Sancti Spiritus and Cruces in Las Villas province. A major government offensive appeared under way to prevent the rebels from cutting Cuba in two.

Intercepted rebel broadcasts indicated strong government air and ground attacks in the central Cuban area. The broadcasts reported "many victims" in an Army Air Force bombing at Yaguajay in northeast Las Villas. The rebels called for reinforcements to cope with a "bombardment" by army forces at Rancheulo, a town 12½ miles from Santa Clara, the provincial capital and a goal in Fidel Castro's drive to cut the "waistband" of the 750-mile long island.

A rebel radio called for reinforcements to rush to Rancheulo from Cruces, nine miles away. This was followed by another broadcast that the rebel garrison at Cruces was withdrawing.

Private sources in Havana confirmed the rebel claim that Castro's men Friday seized the seaport of Caibarien, in Las Villas. Castro's radio said the insurgents also captured nearby Remedios and that a Cuban warship was seized. There was no mention of casualties.

The Havana sources said a small naval garrison surrendered at Caibarien after a daylong rebel assault and that a larger army force surrendered after putting up a stubborn fight.

Capture of Caibarien and Puerto Padre in Oriente province, almost 200 miles apart, gave Castro two excellent seaport bases to receive clandestine supplies from aboard.

The radio reported the capture of the seaport of Puerto Padre on the northwest coast of Oriente province, the rebels' home base. The American-owned Delicias and Chaparra sugar mills use Puerto Padre for their shipping.

The rebels claimed the capture of 120 soldiers and a Catalina flying boat in their raid on Puerto Padre.

President Fulgencio Batista reshuffled the central army command and rushed 2,000 reinforcements to Las Villas province to stop the rebel drive that, if successful, would give Castro control of the eastern half of Cuba and leave Batista with the western half.

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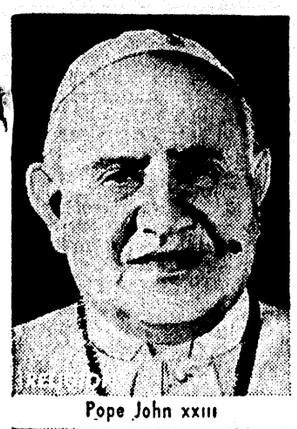
De Gaulle Named Man Of Year By AP



Pope John XXIII

Wernher von Braun

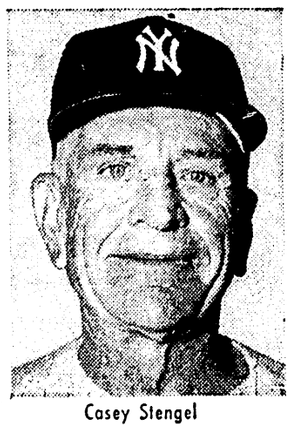
Boris Pasternak

MAN OF THE YEAR . . . AP FOREIGN FEATURES

Charles de Gaulle

ENTERTAINMENT

Van Cliburn



Casey Stengel

BUSINESS

George W. Romney

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press
Newsfeatures Writer

Old Soldier Charles de Gaulle, summoned from retirement to lead his beloved France out of the political wilderness, is the Man of the Year for 1958.

De Gaulle, 67 and out of the limelight nearly five years, was the runaway choice as the year's top newsmaker in the annual Associated Press poll of the nation's news editors.

The towering, taciturn Frenchman came to power as riots echoed in the streets of Paris, rebellious Army officers held sway in Algeria and France teetered helplessly on the brink of civil war.

His first move as premier was to suspend the National Assembly and pack the bickering, factious deputies off on an enforced "vacation." This enabled him to rule alone.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Then he set about the herculean task of completely revising the French political system through a new constitution which would give more power to the president and less to the chaotic Assembly.

The constitution was voted in by an overwhelming margin and the 12-year-old Fourth French Republic passed out of existence to be replaced by the Fifth Republic. Probably president: Charles de Gaulle.

Second to de Gaulle as a newsmaker, in the opinion of the news editors, was Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican newcomer to politics who leaped high on the list of presidential possibilities by winning the governorship of New York amid a Democratic sweep elsewhere.

De Gaulle also proved to be the top man in foreign affairs, winning the distinction by a narrow margin over John Foster Dulles, America's much-traveled secretary of state.

Pope John XXIII, spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, broke evangelist Billy Graham's hold on the title of Man of the Year in Religion. Grham was the winner in the past four years.

Runnnerup to the new Pope in the editors' poll was the old one, Pius XII, who died in October after a long reign of nearly 20 years. Billy Graham was third.

ANOTHER HONOR

Boris Pasternak, a Russian who won a Nobel Prize for a book cirtical of communism and then was forced by the Soviets to turn down the award, was the editor's choice as Man of the Year in Literature.

The book "Dr. Zhivago" was published in the United States for the first time in 1958 and moved quickly to the head of the best seller lists. The controversy put Pasternak far ahead in the poll's literary field.

For the second year in a row, Wernher von Braun, the German-born scientists who is now a leader in American missile and space efforts, was the editors' top man in science.

American successes in the field during 1958—particulary its satellite launchings — gave von Braun the nod over his runnnerup, Adm. Hyman Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine.

Van Cliburn, bushyharied Texas pianist who leaped from obscurity by winning the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, was adiudged the year's biggest newsmaker in entertainment.

PLAUDITS IN ROMNEY

In the business and industrial field, the editors' plaudits went to George W. Romney, president of American Motors, which took advantage of a big demand for small, economical cars to roll up large profits in a year when other auto makers were taking losses or cutting profits.

Second to Romney was Bernard Goldfine, the Boston industrialist whose gift-giving friendship with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams raised such a furor that Adams was forced to resign.

The editors' choice in the sports field was Casey Stengel, who piloted his new York Yankees to victory in the World Series after they had fallen behind the Milwaukee Braves, three games to one.

Roy Campanella, catcher for the Los Angeles (nee Brooklyn) Dodgers whose baseball career was ended by a paralyzing auto accident, was second to Stengel.

British Try Shock 'Cure' On Juveniles

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain is trying to jolt its juvenile delinquents into being proper citizens.

Unpleasant tastes of rigid discipline are being used to accomplish what criminologists call "short, sharp shock treatment."

The treatment doesn't last long—usually less than three months. But in 70 per cent of past cases, it is said to have curbed the young offenders' antisocial tendencies.

Though this looks promising, most officials agree it's too early to tell whether the experimental program is a success.

It started after a 1957 survey showed juvenile crime up 20 per cent. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ordered: "De-Teddy the Teddy boys."

Teddy boys are Britain's brand of juvenile delinquent. Reckless and arrogant, their dress copies the era of King Edward VII. Teddy is considered a jazzy form of "Eddie."

Skin-tight trousers, long jackets on dropping shoulders, shoestring neckties, brightly colored vests and flowing hair are their trademark.

Before Macmillan's order, minor offenses meant probation, or a term in a state-financed boarding school.

Major crimes could bring—but seldom did — stiff one-to-three-year sentences in Borstal institutions, the equivalent to America's reformatories.

The detention centers and their "shock treatments" were begun as an "in between" punishment. Four camps are in operation, each with facilities for 75 offenders. Eight others will be opened if the need arises.

Sentences range from two weeks to three months. Ages of inmates are 14 to 21 years.

Each center is staffed by a warden and 15 officers—all experienced in some of Britain's roughest adult prisons. They are picked however, for their understanding of young people.

There are no educators or sociologists.

The boys, housed in dormitories behind 15-foot fences, rise at 6 a.m. daily and study or work until bedtime at 9 p.m.

It's a rigid, rough grind. Defrocked of their long hair and flashy clothes, the Teddies stand erect and step with lively cadence. They wear flannel suits with wide trousers.

They must say "Yes, sir" when spoken to by an official.

At meals, good table manners are the law. Boys under 15 go to school on the premises. Older boys work in the camp's laundry, kitchen, garden or yard. The younger boys are separated from the older youths.

There are few periods for recreation—perhaps table tennis, reading or listening to the radio.

FOR SOUTH AFRICANS

Campus Sprouting In Bush Country

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A college campus is sprouting out of the rocky bush country here, built by African hands for the training of African minds by Africans.

Well off the road in the barren surroundings familiar to every country-born African, the campus is another cornerstone in the South African government's relentless pursuit of apartheid (segregation).

Turfloop will be one of five ethnic colleges to be established by the government in the hope that the burgeoning nationalism of young Africans can be channeled into what is called separate development. Under separate development, the African would remain loyal to his tribal chief back in the reserve and shun the lures of the white man's civilization.

Only the white men of the government's Ministry of Bantu (Negro racial) Administration and Development will intrude on the intellectual security of Turfloop when the institution is completed and in full operation. The college is 19 miles north of Pietersburg in Transvaal province.

At Turfloop, students will be taught in the predominant African language of the region—Sotho. The government's plans include another college in Natal province for Zulus, one at Wellington in the Cape for coloreds (racially mixed), and an Indian college at Durban. The old, established Fort Hare University for non-Europeans in the Cape will become a college.

The languages to be used in the colleges for coloreds and indians have not been disclosed. But critics of the scheme have pointed out that any conferences in the future will require plenty of interpreters.

"Is a Zulu professor to teach physics or philosophy in Zulu to Zulus?" one critic asked.

Parliament still is deliberating over embracing the ambitious program. It created a storm of controversy in early consideration and brought denuniciations from educators in many parts of the world.

Final passage, expected soon, will mean that Africans no longer may attend Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, Natal University in Durban and Capetown University. Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was so sure of his large majority in Parliament that he did not wait for parliamentary approval. Building at Turfloop started last February.

Turfloop will accommodate 200 students by next June to train teachers.

Plans call for a teachers college, a medical school, hospital, a school for missionaries to be conducted by the Dutch Reformed Church and a school for social studies. A village will be built nearby to mèt the needs of students, staff and visitors.

The government has spared no pains to provide beauty and comfortable living quarters. Student hostels provide single and double rooms with things like showers and laundries, unknown in most African homes.

Each hostel will have a circular concrete lounging spot reportedly ordered by Prime Minister Verwoerd himself. These presumably will remind students of their tribal origins in the kraals of the African reserves.

Nationalist leaders expect the graduates of these colleges to head back to their tribes and use their new knowledge to improve conditions in the primitive surroundings of the reserves.

Prof. A. B. Du Preez of Pretoria University, a supporter of the government's academic apartheid, said he believed the colleges would develop the real leaders of the Africans and prevent their becoming estranged from their own people. The present leaders of the African National Congress, almost entirely urbanized Africans, he said, are irresponsible agitators.

The South African institute of race relations has condemned the idea.

"There is no justification," the institute said in a statement, "for designing, as the bill does, a structure for the new colleges which will make them state institutions, completely controlled by the minister."

It deplored the idea of limiting students at the colleges to any one ethnic group and said "this restriction, so utterly at variance with Western academic tradition, will lead to intellectual impoverishment and the growth of narrow group loyalties."

Notice To Tax Payers Ouachita Parish

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT PARISH AND STATE TAXES ON REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ARE DUE AND PAYABLE, AND WILL BEAR INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 10% AFTER DECEMBER 31st, 1958.

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You'll find so many attractive home sewing uses for these quality cotton prints. Get many yards and save!
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White WINDBREAKERS that are comfortable for so many casual and sports occasions. $3.99

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Solid color nylon outer shell with soft white nylon fleece lining. They're good looking and warm! $4.99

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Smart patterns in top quality cottons. Many are wash 'n' wears! Choose several at the savings! All sizes. $1.77

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Automatic wash 'n' wear and others that will be welcome additions to any smart wardrobe. 28 to 46. $8.88

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Neat patterns in good quality broadcloth. Choose now for Spring and Vacation needs. A, B, C & D. 2 for $5

Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reduced To . . .
Soft cotton flannel shirts in neat plaids and other patterns for Mr. 4 to 18 to wear to school and for play wear. $1
First Floor

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Our entire stock has been drastically reduced. Top quality in every detail. Shop early! $4.88

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Wanted cottons in neat designs for school and play wear. Many are wash 'n' wear. Sizes 4 to 18. $1.50

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Boys like 'em . . . so does Mom, because they're so easy to keep fresh and neat looking! Sizes 4 to 18. $5.00

Men's Cotton Pants
Sheen cottons and cavalry twills. Low rise style that young men prefer. Once in a blue-moon special! $1.50

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Good quality pants for work and "at home work" wear. Tan or grey. Penney's usual long wearing quality! Sizes 30 to 42. $2.50

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Soft and warm slippers with soft soles and neat pom pom trim. So nice for relaxing at home. $1.00

Children's Moccasins
Soft soled, beaded trim moccasins that children like to wear while doing homework or watching TV. $1.50

Infant's Pram Bags
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Smart sweaters that Miss 7 to 14 likes to wear instead of jackets when the weather is more pleasant. $2.00

Girls' Slip-over Sweaters
They like to have these sweaters "in numbers" for school and casual wear. Wanted colors. $1.50

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Clever little "warmers" to wear with blouse and skirt outfits or over favorite dress ensembles. $1.50

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Smart knitted cotton skirts, blouses and Bermuda shorts. Those smart mix or match pieces for casual and sports wear. $2.44

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$15
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Women's Dresses
Drastically Reduced . . .
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CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING

1958 News Highlights Day-By-Day

JANUARY

4—Lt. Gen. James C. Gavin, critic of administration missile and satellite policy, quits as Army research and development chief. 13—Eisenhower's "space age" budget recommends record peacetime spending program of almost $74 billion in 1959 fiscal year. 23—Perez Jimenez regime in Venezuela overthrown following two-day revolt. 25—Financier Robert R. Young commits suicide. 31—U.S. launches first earth satellite.

FEBRUARY

1—Egypt, Syria proclaim United Arab Republic. 1—Forty-seven servicemen killed in collision of two military planes over Los Angeles. 8—French aircraft bomb Tunisian town, killing 68. 10—Bernard Schwartz fired as counsel to House committee investigating Federal Communications House investigators FCC commissioner Richard Mack accepted money from representative of TV applicant. 15—Harold Stassen resigns as President's disarmament adviser. 16—South Korean plane with 32 aboard hi-jacked in air and forced to land in North Korea. 20—Nathan Leopold paroled.

MARCH

3—Richard Mack quits as FCC commissioner. 11—Government reports U.S. unemployment reached 16-year-high of 5,173,000 in February. 17—Navy launches second U.S. earth satellite. 18—Eisenhower vows "sound and timely" action to end recession. 22—Showman Mike Todd and three others killed in New Mexico plane crash. 26—Army launches third U.S. earth satellite. 27—Khrushchev succeeds Bulganin as Soviet premier. 31—Russia announces unilateral halt to nuclear.

APRIL

4—Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter fatally stabs Johnny Stompanato. 8—Government reports March unemployment at highest point in 17 years; Eisenhower sees some signs of leveling-off in recession 15—Los Angeles and San Francisco enter baseball's major leagues. 16—Gaillard Government resigns in France. 17—Brussels World's Fair opens. 21—United Air Lines plane collides with Air Force jet near Las Vegas; 49 dead.

MAY

7—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming nominated to succeed Marion B. Folsom as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. 8—Mobs menace Vice-President Nixon in Lima, Peru. 12—Revolution breaks out in Lebanon against pro-Western government. 13—Stonethrowing mobs attack Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela; U.S. paratroops, marines sent to Caribbean as "precautionary measure." 13—French rightists rebel in Algeria to stop new Flimlin government from negotiating with Algerian rebels. 14—U.S. orders speed-up of arms shipments to Lebanon. 15—Russia launches third Sputnik, heaviest earth satellite. 19—De Gaulle offers to resume power in France. 28—Flimlin's government resigns.

JUNE

1—De Gualle becomes Premier. 4—Eisenhower signs bill to extend unemployment benefits. 7—Nine men aboard U.S. Army helicopter seized in East Germany. 10—House investigators show that Sherman Adams accepted favors from Bernard Goldfine and interceded with Federal agencies on his behalf. 17—Adams denies he did anything improper. 17—Hungary announces execution of ex-Premier Imre Nagy and Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter for leading Hungarian uprising of 1956. 21—Federal judge orders 2½-year suspension of integration at Little Rock high school. 25—Lebanese government asks U.N. armed intervention against rebellion. 26—Cuban rebels begin series of raids in which 45 U.S. and three Canadian nationals are kidnapped. 27—U.S. Air Force plane with nine aboard fired on and forced down in Soviet Armenia. 30—Congress approves Alaska statehood.

JULY

3—Bernard Goldfine refuses to tell House investigators about more than $775,000 in "mystery" checks. 7—House committee fires staff member for "bugging" Goldfine hotel suite. 7—Russians release nine Americans from Air Force plane forced down June 27. 14—Arab nationalists take control of Iraq after assassinating King Faisal and Crown Prince Abdul Illah. 15—U.S. Marines land in Lebanon to forestall Iraqui-like coup. 17—British fly forces to Jordan to prevent overthrow of King Hussein. 19—East Germany frees nine U.S. soldiers held since June 7. 23—Khrushchev agrees to hold summit meeting on the Middle East in the U.N. Security Council.

AUGUST

1—Higher U.S. postal rates take effect. 3—Atomic submarine Nautilus becomes first ship to sail across North Pole. 5—Khrushchev rejects Western proposals for summit meeting at the U.N. after conference with Red Chinese leaders. 13-Eisenhower submits U.S. peace plan for Middle East in speech to U.N. General Assembly. 14—KLM Dutch airlines plane crashes into North Atlantic; 99 dead. 17—U.S. fails in man's first known attempt to orbit a missile around the moon. 18—U.S. Appeals Court overrules delay in Little Rock integration. 22—Eisenhower offers to halt U.S. nuclear tests if Russia is willing to negotiate on a test control system. 24—85th Congress adjourns. 29—Red Chinese threaten invasion of Quemoy and announce determination to "liberate" Formosa as U.S. beefs up its forces in Formosa Strait.

SEPTEMBER

4—Dulles indicates U.S. would use force to stop Red invasion of Quemoy, Matsus. 6—Chinese Reds propose ambassadorial talks with U.S. on Formosa crisis; Washington accepts. 11—President tells nation U.S. will not appease Red China over Formosa. 12—Supreme Court orders immediate integration of Little Rock's Central High School; Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus closes city's high schools; Virginia starts shutting down its schools rather than integrate. 15—U.S., Communist Chinese ambassadors start discussing Formosa crisis in Warsaw. 22—Sherman Adams resigns as Presidential aide. 26—Military takes over in Burma. 28—New constitution overwhelming approved by France and all its colonies except Guinea. 30—U.S. reports resumption of Soviet nuclear tests.

OCTOBER

4—Commercial jet service begins over Atlantic. 5—Integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., destroyed by bomb explosions. 6—Reds call week's halt to shelling of Quemoy. 6—Atomic submarine Seawolf ends record 60 days under water. 7—Potter Stewart named to succeed Harold H. Burton on Supreme Court. 7—Military take over in Pakistan. 9—Pope Pius XII dies. 12—Jewish temple in Atlanta bombed. 13—Reds extend Quemoy truce. 13—U.S. fails in second lunar shot but rocket goes nearly 80,000 miles. 23—Russian author Boris Pasternak wins Noel Prize, indicates he'll accept but later decides not to after suffering abuse from government organs and fellow writers. 23—Nova Scotia mine disaster kills 74; 81 rescued within 24 hours, 12 more saved a week later and seven more two days after that. 24—Eisenhower accepts resignation of Sinclair Weeks as Secretary of Commerce, names Lewis Strauss to succeed him. 25—Reds order alternate-day bombardment of Quemoy, Matsus. 28—Cardinals elect Pope John XXIII.

NOVEMBER

4—Democrats sweep elections. 8—Third U.S. lunar probe attempt fails. 10—Khrushchev calls for Western withdrawal from Berlin. 13—U.S. refuses to pull out of West Berlin. 15—Tyrone Power dies while making a movie in Madrid. 17—Sudanese government seized by military.

DECEMBER

1—Chicago school fire kills 89 children, three nuns. 9—Goldfine indicted for contempt of Congress.

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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over

The national honors heaped on J. W. "Red" Brodnax of Bastrop in the past few days couldn't be happening to a more deserving guy.

The six-foot 198-pound fullback of Louisiana State's undefeated football team was as "unsung" as blocking backs and inner linemen anywhere until his own Tiger mates recently declared him the most valuable member of Coach Paul Dietzel's Sugar Bowl hosts.

'RED' BROADNAX

The "MV" acclaim came from his teammates over such recognized national greats as halfback Billy Cannon, who made everybody's All - Americas; center Max Fugler, leader of the famed Chinese Bandits' defensive unit and equally great on offense; and Warren Rabb, the classy Bengal quarterback.

So the Gridiron Club of Boston (Mass.) was not amiss the past week when it named Brodnax its winner of the Swede Nelson sportsmanship trophy, a national honor awarded to a college football player for outstanding sportsmanship of the type personified by Brodnax in his years as an athlete at Bastrop High School as well as at LSU. The Nelson award is given annually as a memorial to Nils V. "Swede" Nelson, former Harvard line star.

Brodnax is one of the finest athletes ever developed at Bastrop High where he was a leading scorer in Louisiana's triple-A scoring race in his senior year. It was his performance with the Bastrop Rams and his selection to the all-state "AAA" squad that earned for him the chance at an LSU scholarship, and the Bayou Bengals have never seen reason to regret the day Brodnax decided to cast his collegiate lot with the Tigers.

So this forgotten man of LSU's greatest year is finally getting recognition long his due.

Unselfish sacrifice of personal achievement on the part of Brodnax is greatly responsible for LSU standing at the gridiron heights today. Ball carriers are used to headlines, and Brodnax had always been a ball carrier at Bastrop High and at LSU — until this year.

Dietzel, who has called Brodnax the "type of boy who makes coaching a pleasure," decided that this season big Red could serve his team better as a blocking back. Probably nobody in the nation moved into his new role with such success.

Whenever his mates got away on long runs it was usually because Brodnax was in the forefront of the attack, and it was his heels the ball carriers were hugging until he delivered key blocks to set them free.

You won't find his name among the All-Americas, but don't forget that the work of Brodnax helped make All-Americas and make LSU the team it is today. His teammates and the Gridiron Club of Boston have placed recognition where it is due.

Unless LSU has been lulled into thoughts of security from their national heights, they should add Clemson to the list of victims at New Orleans Thursday afternoon. Already the Clemson Tigers are being built as a formidable foe. At least Clemson knows what should be in store and is preparing for the worst. Such preparations could surprise LSU and a lot of other folks. Again, this Clemson-LSU Sugar Bowl scrap could be LSU-Tulane all over again if the Bayou Bengal is ready.

Ole Miss Whips Florida, 7-3

Mississippi Scores Early For Gator Win

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mississippi beat Florida 7-3 Saturday in the Gator Bowl football classic with all the scoring coming in the opening minutes of the gray, drizzly game.

Jim Anderson, who came in as a substitute when the Ole Miss ace fullback, Charley Flowers, was injured, score the game's touchdown after Mississippi had swept 70 yards downfield on the kickoff.

Florida, with its slender quarterback ace, Jimmy Dunn, contributing a 56-yard kickoff return and a 14-yard end sweep, promptly surged back to Mississippi's 11.

STATISTICS	FLA.	MISS.
First downs	12	9
Rushing yardage	157	157
Passing yardage	58	27
Passes	5-11	2-7
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4-37	10-34
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	25	10

There Ole Miss held and with the ball placed down on the 17, Billy Booker kicked a field goal.

Ole Miss was favored to win by one touchdown and the game ran about true to form. Mississippi was particularly effective in its ground game. Its big line repeatedly held Florida in the closing minutes of the game when a quick kick by Bobby Green, touched accidentally by several Mississippi players, was recovered by Dave Hudson on the Mississippi 10.

The kick, longest ever in the Gator Bowl, was good for 76 yards, but Florida couldn't cash in.

There were 41,312 tickets sold, and despite the threatening weather, almost that many fans showed up.

In defeat, the 142-pound Dunn stood out as the best player on the field. His passes were accurate, his running sharp, and when he had to kick he performed superbly. But he was no match for the big Mississippi line when the goal line got in range.

Ole Miss' first period touchdown resulted from a steady march. Vel Heckman, Florida's great tackle, gave Mississippi five yards at the outset by being drawn offside. Kent Lovelace and Flowers alternated on sharp, short jabs into the line to advance the ball to Florida's 32.

At this point quarterback Bobby Franklin cut loose with passes. Jerry Daniels caught the first of these on the 20 and then Cowboy Woodruff smashed for four. Franklin then passed to end Larry Grantham who was run out on the 1.

Anderson carried over on the first try and Robert Khayat converted with a place kick—his 18th successful one in a row. Anderson came into the game when Flowers, the All-Southeastern conference fullback, was injured during the downfield march.

Jimmy Dunn then electrified the crowd by taking Mississippi's kickoff on the Florida 14, dropping it and picking it up again and then running diagonally across the field to Mississippi's 30, a 56-yard return.

On the first play from scrimmage he ran his right end to the 16. At this point Ole Miss stiffened and held Florida to 6 yards on three plays. On fourth down, Billy Booker kicked a field goal to make it 7-3.

It almost looked as if Florida could win in the final period when Green's great kick gave the Gators the ball on the Ole Miss 10 — thanks to the scramble in which it was touched by the Rebels. Four plays gained eight yards and that wasn't enough.

Florida quickly got another chance when a wobbly punt by Billy Brewer rolled dead on the Mississippi 26. Florida smashed to the 15 but on a pitchout by Dunn the ball was lost and Hanson Churchwell recovered for Mississippi.

Bill Newbern of Florida made the longest run of the game from scrimmage, a 45-yard sweep to Mississippi's 33. It came after Florida had taken over in the first period when Khayat attempted a field goal from the 30. But the advantage was lost when Mississippi took over on downs.

Florida dominated play in the second period, but the Gators' deepest thrust, which reached the Ole Miss 5, fizzled when Dunn lost control of the slippery ball and Warren Jenkins recovered for Mississippi.

The press box voted quarterback Bobby Franklin as Mississippi's most valuable player, and end David Hudson as Florida's best—although it was still Dunn who provided the spark for the losers.

Mississippi	7	0	0	0—7
Florida	3	0	0	0—3

MISS—Anderson 1 plunge (Khayat kick)
FLA—FG Booker 17

MISSISSIPPI GOAL-LINE SPRINT — Cowboy Woodruff (32), Mississippi halfback, goes around right end for a four yard gain to the Florida one yard line before Don Fleming (83), Florida end, and Val Heckman (72) brought him down in yesterday's Gator Bowl. Other identifiable players are Florida back Don Deal (21), Florida guard Edwin Johns (64) and Mississippi back Bobby Franklin (10). (AP Wirephoto)

FSU Gains Upset Over LSU, 82-67

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's Hugh Durham and Don Bates scored 53 points between them Saturday night as the Seminoles sprang a mild 82-67 upset over Louisiana State.

Durham collected 31 points, 17 of them in the last half. Bates scored 22 points, one more than LSU's high scorer, Wayne Monson.

FSU took an early 10-5 lead and held a 42-35 halftime margin. LSU pulled within four points early in the second half but Durham and Bates shot FSU to an 18-point spread with four minutes remaining.

FSU used a fast break for its fourth victory in nine starts and hit 46 per cent of shots from the floor. LSU, now 5-3 for the season, looked a bit ragged after a holiday layoff, and managed only 35 per cent from the floor.

Jim Crisco played an outstanding game for LSU leading the Tiger rebounders and scoring 16 points.

LSU	G	F	P	T
Monson	8	5-6	5	21
Crisco	5	6-10	2	16
Combs	5	3-4	3	13
Davies	4	1-2	3	9
Guglielmo	1	2-2	3	4
Jacobs	2	0-0	0	4
Collins	0	0-0	0	0
Moon	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	17-25	16	67
FSU	G	F	P	T
Savage	2	2-2	2	6
Liteky	1	2-2	5	4
Boltz	3	2 3	5	8
Bates	10	2-2	3	22
Durham	11	9-10	0	31
Tunsley	5	1-3	1	11
Archer	0	0-0	1	0
Richter	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	32	18-24	18	82
LSU			35	32—67
FSU			42	40—82

SPORTS

Auburn Routs Florence For 17th Straight

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—The Auburn Tigers defeated little Florence State 104-78 Saturday night for their 17th consecutive basketball victory, the longest winning streak in the nation.

The Tigers' shooting eye was too much for Florence as Auburn sank 40 of 63 field goals for a phenomenal percentage of 63.4. Auburn was fourth in the nation in field goal percentage before the game.

Auburn's Al-SEC forward Rex Frederick and Don Heirdorn of Florence shared the game's scoring honors after getting 20 points each.

There were four other Tigers in the two - digit scoring bracket. Jimmy Lee got 16, Henry Hart, 15: Jimmy Fibbe, 14: and David Vaughn, 14.

Auburn snared 45 rebounds to the Lions' 30 with Vaughn getting 10 of the Auburn rebounds.

Florence hit 42 per cent of its shots. Auburn held a 58-40 halftime lead.

FOR PRO CHAMPIONSHIP

Colts' Irresistable Offense Meets Giants' Granite Line

By EARL WRIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas runs the Baltimore Colts' "irresistable" offense smack into the New York Giants' "impregnable" defense Sunday in the National Football League's championship game.

The Colts, a rags-to-riches team that has climbed to fame largely on the strength of excellent draft choices, a "steal" that brought them Unitas and the zealous support of Baltimore rooters, were 3½-point favorites to win their first NFL title.

Mild temperature in the 40's and slightly overcast skies were forecast for the title game which will be televised nationally over the N.B.C. network starting at 1:45 p.m. E.S.T.

A crowd of approximately 70,000 is expected to jam Yankee Stadium to see first-hand whether the Giants can win their second NFL championship within three seasons. Nearly 15,000 of pro football's most enthusiastic rooters, including an 80-piece band, will make the 225-mile trek from Baltimore to provide the Colts with the support to which they have become accustomed.

If a tie score exists at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, the teams will go into "sudden-death" overtime. After a brief rest, there will be a coin toss to determine which team will kick off for the overtime period and they'll go at it again until the deadlock is broken. No NFL playoff ever has been decided this way, however.

The game is expected to be played for the richest purse in NFL history. Each member of the winning team likely will earn $5,000, with the losers receiving $3,000 each. The gross receipts should top the record $593,967.50 drawn by the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions in last year's playoff. The players' pool is made up of 63 per cent of the net recipts.

Roosevelt Grier, the 280-pound tackle who has been a key man in New York's superb defensive alignment this season, was the Giants' only doubtful starter. Grier came out of last Sunday's 10-0 Eastern Division playoff victory over the Browns with knee and arm injuries.

As late as Saturday morning, Grier was still hobbling and Coach Jim Lee Howell feared he would not be able to play. Because of the important role defence has played in the Giants' spectacular surge to the Eastern Division title, Howell said it would be "a heavy blow" if Grier could not go all-out.

Billy Pricer, fullback understudy to Alan Ameche, was the Colts' only major casualty. He was an injured leg and may not see much action.

Weeb Eubank, who has coached the Colts the last five of their total six seasons in the NFL, was confident that a two-week rest period has put his team in excellent shape for victory. Eubank has been "needling" his players with newspaper clippings which derided the Colts after their 24-21 regular-stason setback at the hands of the Giants in New York, Nov. 9.

"We're ready," Eubank beamed upon his arrival in New York. "We didn't come up here to get beaten."

Unitas, who is regarded as the NFL's best quarterback, was sidelined by injuries when Baltimore lost to the Giants and the Colts feel he should make the difference in reversing the outcome of Sunday's game. L. G. Dupre, regular left halfback, also was out of the first Giants game because of injuries but will play Sunday.

The prospect of the NFL's best offense pitted against the league's toughest defense makes this one of the most attractive championship games in the history of the pro loop.

Facts And Figures

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and figures of Sunday's pro football playoff:

Title at stake—Championship of National Football League.

Participants — Baltimore Colts (Western Conference champions) vs. New York Giants (Eastern Conference champions).

Site—Yankee Stadium

Date—Sunday, Dec. 28

Time—2 p.m., EST.

Probable crowd—70,000

Betting odds—Baltimore favored by 3½ points.

Television — National Broadcasting Company (New York and 75-mile area blacked out)

Radio—National Broadcasting Company.

Television fee—$200,000.

Player Pool—70 per cent of net receipts, including TV (of which 90 per cent to title opponents, remainder to second place teams)

Winning Player—60 per cent of championship player pool

Losing Players—40 per cent of championship player pool

Commissioner's Share—15 per cent of net receipts

Each Club's Share—7½ per cent of net receipts

Season Records — Baltimore (9-3), New York (10-3).

Vols Defeat Virginia For Sixth Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Big Gene Tormohlen poured in 28 points Saturday night as Tennessee beat Virginia 79-59 to snap back to winning form after losing to Butler last week.

Tormohlen scored nine field goals and added 10 free throws before he fouled out with a little more than two minutes to go in the game. It was the six-eight captain's finest scoring performance of the year and the huge center also controlled the backboards as usual.

Jay McKenzie, Virginia's sophomore guard, scored 26 points for the Cavaliers with an outstanding display of jump shots from many parts of the court.

It was the sixth win against one loss for the Vols. Virginia's record is two wins and eight losses.

The Cavaliers stayed even with Tennessee throughout most of the first half and didn't start falling behind until shortly before the intermission when Tennessee took a 32-27 lead.

Tormohlen accounted for 20 of Tennessee's 32 points in the first half.

Earlp in the second half Tennessee continued to hit well while Virginia ran into scoring troubles and the Vols kept moving further ahead until they turned the game into a one-sided affair.

Forward Dalen Showalter had 11 points for Tennessee, followed by reserve guard Bobby Carter who had 10 points. Guard Bob Risser and forwards Don Reeverts and Charlie Scott each had eight points.

Center Hubert Busch and forward John Siewers scored nine points each for the Cavaliers.

SHRINE GAME

Humphrey Leads Rebs Over North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Humphrey, a spectacular aerial artist from Baylor, passed for five touchdowns and sneaked for another Saturday night to guide the South to a 49-20 rout of the North in the Shrine's 11th annual college all-star game in the Orange Bowl.

Humphrey, who has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, worked with the poise and accuracy of a pro as he passed to Billy Stacy of Mississippi State for three touchdowns and to Bobby Renn of Florida State for two more.

The five scoring throws set a record for the North-South series and the three touchdown catches by Stacy wiped another record off the books.

It was the seventh victory for the South. And it was the most one sided of all the contests. The North has won three games and one ended in a 21-21 tie.

Humphrey's one-man show submerged great performances by several other players, including three Northerners — Al Jacks of Penn State, Gary Prahst of Michigan and Army's Pete Dawkins.

Humphrey was voted the game's most valuable player in a poll of sportswriters. Dawkins was named the best for the North and Stacy was given the sportsmanship award.

The South capitalized quickly on a first period break after Baxter Booth of Alabama pounced on a fumble by Harry Walters of Army at the Yankee 36. The initial score was made on an 11-yard toss from Humphrey to Reen.

Favored by six points, the North with its massive line came back to drive 77 yards overland and tie the game at 7-7 on a 2-yard plunge by Joe Morrison of Cincinnati.

Then Humphrey took complete command of the game to drive the South to a 28-7 margin in the second period.

The Baylor ace sneaked one yard for the second South touchdown after setting it up with passes to Stacy and Bob Bryant of Texas. He threw 39 yards to Stacy for the next and 18 to Renn for the fourth.

But the North refused to quit. Jacks completed a 19-yard pass to Nick Mumley of Purdue and three more long ones to Prahst to take the ball to the South three from where Dawkins scored to narrow the margin to 28-14 at halftime.

Humphrey passed 29 and 43 yards to Stacy for two more Rebel touchdowns.

Mel Reight of West Virginia dove three yards for a North score in the final period and Stacy plunged one yard for the final South touchdown.

North	7	7	0	6—20
South	7	21	14	7—49

South — Renn 11 pass from Humphrey (Blazer kick)
North—Morrison 2 (Walters kick)
South—Humphrey 1 (Blazer kick)
South — Stacy 39 pass from Humphrey (Blazer kick)
South — Renn 18 pass from Humphrey (Blazer kick)
North—Dawkins 3 (Walters kick)
South — Stacy 29 pass from Humphrey (Blazer kick)
South — Stacy 43 pass from Humphrey (Blazer kick)
North—Reight 3 (kick blocked)
South—Stacy 1 (Blazer kick)

Razors Rally To Tip Baylor In Tournament

HOUSTON (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks lost a 9-point lead, then came from behind in the last two minutes Saturday to defeat Baylor, 60-57, in the first round of consolation play in the Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

Texas and Texas Tech met in the second afternoon game. Night championship semifinals placed Texas Christian against Soutern Methodist and Rice against Texas AlM.

Arkansas trailed most of the first half but jumped to a 42-33 lead on the shooting of Tommy Rankin, Ronnie Garner and Clyde Rhoden the first three minutes of the second half.

The Porkers still held a 47-41 margin when Rhoden was disqualified with 12 minutes remaining and as Gene McCarley began the Baylor comeback with a field goal and two free throws.

Four more points by McCarley put the Bears in front, 49-47 and another two-pointer boosted the bulge to 53-49 with eight minutes to play.

The lead changed four times before a basket by Jay Carpenter put Arkansas in front to stay, 58-57, with 90 seconds to play.

Tulsa, Oregon Cop Victories

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oregon held San Francisco to 19 points in the second half to beat the Dons 64-53 Saturday in the consolation semifinals of the All College basketball tournament.

In the other consolation semifinal contest Tulsa's Roger Wendel made 30 points to lead his team to an 80-75 victory over Wichita.

Denny Strickland, Oregon's 6-5 sophomore, was the Webfoot's big stick, ringing 25 points.

Basketball Results

Florida St. 82, LSU 67
St. Louis 90, Georgia Tech 79
Marquette 76, Wisconsin-Mil. 60
Detroit 87, No. Dakota St. 73
Bradley 90, Gonzaga 73
Purdue 74, Notre Dame 59
Seattle 70, Loyola, Ill. 49
Ohio State 75, Princeton 66
Holy Cross 86, Niagara 80
Conneticut 64, Temple 46
Butler 81, Indiana 76
Tennessee 79, Virginia 59
Auburn 104, Florence St. 78

TOURNAMENTS
ECAC Holiday Festival
Consolation
Syracuse 66, Cornell 60
St. Joseph's, Pa. 79, Utah 65
Big Eight
Colorado 63, Kansas 52
Southwest Conference
Consolation
Arkansas 60, Baylor 57
Semifinals
TCU 74, SMU 64
All College
Consolation
Tulsa 80, Wichita 75
Texas Tech 59, Texas 57
Oregon 64, San Francisco 43
Semifinals
St. John's, NY 76, Dayton 63
Duquense 69, Bowling Green 65
NAIA Tourney
First Round
Youngstown 77, Rockhurst 71
Tennessee St. 108, So. Illinois 97
Queen City Invitational
First Round
Dartmouth 88, Brigham Young 75
Canisius 72, Seton Hall 45
Long Island Invitational
First Round
Adelphia 66, Lehigh 47
Cortland 87, Hofstra 78
Evansville Invitational
Consolation
St. Mary's Calif. 71, Washington, St. L. 64

PRO
New York 106, Syracuse 102
Boston 122, Minneapolis 94
Philadelphia 114, St. Louis 108 overtime

Football Results

Saturday's College Football Results
Gator Bowl
Mississippi 7, Florida 3
Blue 16, Gray 0
East 26, West 14
East Tex. State 26, Mo. Valley 7
South 49, North 20
Junior Conch Bowl
Gastonia, NC 32, Key West 0

St. Joseph's, St. John's In ECAC Victories

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Joseph's Pa., outscrambled Utah 79-65 and sophomore Tony Jackson's 29 points fired St. John's (NY) to a 76-63 victory over previously unbeaten Dayton Saturday night in the semifinals of the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

TRAP PAID OFF

Overshifted Gator Defense Costly

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A smart Mississippi football team caught Florida with its defenses overshifted.

That is Coach Johnny Vaught's story of how his Ole Miss lads picked up an early touchdown and beat the Gators 7-3 in the 14th annual Gator Bowl game Saturday.

"We were hitting the short side of the field on that opening march, know we would get the break if they overshifted," Vaught said.

What about it Coach Bob Woodruff of Florida?

"Yes, we were trapped," Woodruff said. "We made some adjustments after those opening minutes."

Florida's adjustments and Mississippi's rainy day strategy of protecting the early lead prevented any further Ole Miss scoring.

But, as Woodruff said, that was the ball game.

"We had our chances," Woodruff said. "But two fumbles on scoring drives and two passes over the goal that weren't caught took them away from us."

Vaught said Mississippi planned a fullback attack even before the drizzly rain that made the football slippery and the footing hazardous.

It hurt when Charles Flowers, Ole Miss' All-Southeastern Conference fullback, was hurt in the opening minutes, Vaught said. "We had to use some boy who hadn't played much."

On the Mississippi bench there were frantic efforts to get Flowers in shape to go back in the game but he kept saying, "My head is killing me."

Vaught sent the fullback to a hospital where doctors said he was bruised in the eye area but not seriously hurt.

Vaught admitted he had some twinges when his big center, Milton Crain, touched the ball after a Florida quick kick in attempting a block and gave Florida the ball on Mississippi's 10 in the final quarter.

"I don't know why that big long-legged rascal tried a block when the ball was already stopped," Vaught said.

Two of the stars of the game, quarterbacks Jimmy Dunn of Florida and Bobby Franklin of Mississippi, both felt the game would have been different on a dry field.

Franklin thought Mississippi would have won by four touchdowns and Dunn thought Florida would have won by four touchdowns.

Franklin , who masterminded the Ole Miss offense, was voted the star of the winning team. Dave Hudson, who recovered a fumble and caught three passes, was named best for the losers.

FUMBLES STALL SOUTH

Wood Sparks Blue To 16-0 Rout Over Gray In Classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Duane Wood of Oklohoma State went 53 yards to score with a punt return after five minutes of the first period and the Blue rolled to a 16-0 victory over the Gray Saturday on a wet field.

Fumbles by the Gray backs stalled the Southerners' attack throughout.

It was the Northerners' second victory in the past three games in the all-star Blue-Gray series, but they have won only seven of the 20 games over-all.

The raw 45-degree weather kept the game on the ground for the most part and stymied the South's vaunted passing attack built around Virginia Tech's Billy Holsclaw.

With a 13-0 lead late in the final period, Purdue's quarterback Bob Spoo booted a field goal from the 13 to wrap up the scoring. Spoo had directed the Yankees throughout much of their victorious march.

The North scored its second TD in the second period on a 9-yard pass from Spoo to end John Crowl of Purdue.

Spoo missed the extra point after the first score, but end Jim Wood of Oklahoma State connected the next time.

The South lost three fumbles which proved disastrous. Holsclaw was shaken loose from the ball on the Gray 24; Bob Brodhead of Duke let the ball get away from him on his 43, and Theron Sapp of Georgia fumbled on the Blue 34 after breaking loose for a 16-yard gain.

Duane Wood scored almost untouched on his 53-yard run behind blockers who swept Rebel tacklers aside like tenpins.

One big factor was the hard charging Yankee line that averaged 218 pounds. The bruising tackles accounted for the epidemic of Rebel fumbles.

The Southerners tried to get their aerial game going, and in fact completed 8 out of 14 for 72 yards. But it wasn't enough.

Yankee ball carriers outgained their rivals in rushing yardage 196 to 66, but North passers were unable to pick up only 41 yards.

Most spectacular play of the game perhaps was a pass grabbed off by All-America halfback Bill Austin of Rutgers. Dick Longfellow of West Virginia was aiming for end Gene O'Pella of Villanova, but the ball bounced off the chest of a Southern defender. Then Austin snapped the ball out of the air.

The Rebels had no monopoly on fumbling, but their mistakes were costlier. Yankee backs were jarred loose from the ball twice.

Sapp walked off withthe ground gaining laurels, running the ball 14 times for 67 yards. Duane Wood for the rival Northerners had 42 yards in eight plays.

STATISTICS	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	196	66
Passing yardage	41	72
Passes	4-9	8-14
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	1-16	4-27
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	15	20

Blue	6	7	0	3—16
Gray	0	0	0	0— 0

Blue—D. Wood, Okla. State, 53 punt return (kick failed).
Blue—Crowl, Purdue, 9 pass from Spoo, Purdue, (J. Wood, Okla. State kick).
Blue—Spoo FG, 13.

PREP GRID STANDARD

Istrouma Still Best Grid Machine By Meade Rating

The Lake Charles high school Wildcats won the 1958 Class AAA state football playoff and defeated the Istrouma Indians in the process but Lee Meade's Louisiana Prep Grid Standard still rates the Baton Rouge Tribe of Coach James E. (Fuzzy) Brown the No 1 Triple-A team.

Istrouma, which had been gunning for its fourth straight Class AAA state championship, was top-rated at 118.23 with 11 victories and a tie in 13 games. Lake Charles (112.78) edged Warren Easton's Eagles (11 03) for the runner-up position.

There didn't seem to be any stopping Istrouma's drive until Lake Charles came along with a late-season rush which pulled a couple of "miracle" victories out of the hat. The Wildcats edged the Indians 20-18 in the semi-finals after trailing by three touchdowns and then scored two touchdowns in the final 82 seconds to nip Warren Easton 22-20 for the title.

Jesuit (108.71) was ranked fourth and Baton Rouge high (104.07) finished fifth.

The second five included, in order: Holy Cross (99.35), Lafayette (97.46), Bolton and Terrebonne (96.48) and St. Aloysius (93.65).

Istrouma gained its advantage ovtr Lake Charles on a 14-0 victory over the Wildcats in the opening game of the year, a better over-all record and a stronger schedule. The average Indian opponent was rated 97.01, compared to 95.48 for the average Lake Charles foe.

Aside from its loss in its first game with Istrouma, Lake Charles was beaten only by Bolton. The Bears upset the Wildcats, 20-14.

Warren Easton had two losses and a tie in 11 games. Its defeats were to Istrouma, 21-0, and to Lake Charles. The Eagles were tied by Holy Cross, 7-7.

Louisiana Prep Grid Standard ratings and rankings are based on a mathematical system which considers the average margin of victory or defeat and the relative strength of opposition for each team.

SUGAR BOWL TOURNEY

Top-Seeded Net Stars Eliminated

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Green ousted second-seeded William Quillian and first-seeded Ron Holmberg was in danger of being eliminated when darkness halted play in the Sugar Bowl invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Mike Franks of Los Angeles and three-time winner Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J. joined Green, of Miami, Fla., in the semifinals.

Franks toppled the second-seeded foreign player, Kosie Kamo of Japan, 6-3, 6-1, and Moylan won over Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans 6-3, 6-2.

Young Holmberg, the nation's No. 6 player in 1957, was tied with veteran Gardner Mully of Denver, Colo., when their match was stopped in the third set.

The 45-year-old Mulloy, national Senior champion and still capable of holding his own with most of the top amateurs, won the first set 6-4, but dropped the second 2-6. Play will be resumed Sunday with the score tied 3-3 in the third and deciding set.

Mulloy earlier eliminated Don Fontana of Canada, 6-3, 6-3, while Holmberg blanked Warren Gingras of New York City, 6-0, 6-0.

The Quillian-Green match provided some of the top tennis of the tournament. The Seattle, Wash., player went ahead of Green in every set. But each time Green rallied and finally won 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The top-seeded foreign player, Michael Davies of England, didn't show up and George Schnerick of New Orleans replaced him in the 16-man field. Schnerick lost to Jungle 6-0, 6-2.

Another top foreign entry, Billy Knight of England, also failed to arrive. Gingras substituted for him.

In the other first round matches, Quillian topped Donald Dell of Washington, D.C., 6-3, 6-3, Green eliminated Reynoldo Garrido of Cuba 6-1, 7-5, Moylan whipped Iban Salas of Chile 6-3, 6-2, Kamo trimmed Vincent DiStefano of New Orleans 6-3, 6-4; and Franks topped Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane 6-4, 6-1.

Says Kellogg Asked To Quit At Miss. State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mississippi State defensive backfield coach Harper Davis and offensive backfield coach Bobby Kellogg have been asked to resign according to an "authentic report," Sports Editor David Bloom of the Memphis Commercial - Appeal said.

In his column for Sunday, Bloom also said that offensive line coach Leonard McCullough "probably will be given another athletic department job."

Bloom said the situation was touched off by the recent hiring of Clyde Stuart from Mississippi Southern and Mississippi State's 3-7 record after being picked as one of the contenders for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Bloom said Stuart apparently is slated for offensive backfield coach.

Bloom said the impending shakeup does not involve head Coach Wade Walker.

"The principal objection (to Walker) is that the former Oklahoma All-American is 'too nice a guy, and that some stern measures with members of the team were called for and not applied," Bloom write.

"One man who is closer to the situation than anyone else told this department's informant, 'The trouble is 17 married men and 54 automobiles.'

"The inference, of course, is that the emphasis was not on playing football."

Tennessee State Beats Ill. Team

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Tennessee State defeated Southern Illinois 108-87 and Youngstown University edged Rockhurst 77-71 Saturday in the opening round of the NAIA basketball tourney at Quincy College.

Silky Sullivan Scratched From Malibu Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Silky Sullivan was scratched from the $25,000-added Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday.

Trainer Reggie Cornell decided to skip the 7-furlong sprint after watching Silky work out in the morning.

The big chestnut colt, who had his legs fired again after a recent come-from-behind victory at Tanforan, has been running soundly. But he was considered a doubtful starter in the Malibu.

Paul Brown Arrives For Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Paul Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, arrived here Saturday to prepare for the 10th annual Senior Bowl contest Jan. 3.

Brown was first to arrive. He will coach the South team in a comeback attempt after losing 15-13 last January to new Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich's North squad in the professional debut of 50 of the nation's finest college senior football players.

Brown's professional team was knocked out of the National Football League championship when the New York Giants beat them twice in a row.

He said he planned to view past films of Senior Bowl games to "find out what worked and how to fix the plays that didn't go."

He spent Saturday afternoon channel-hopping and radio dialing to check the performances of Senior Bowl selections in the games at San Francisco, Montgomery, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

The rest of the Senior Bowl crowd was expected to arrive Sunday.

MAN, OH MAN

LSU Grid Machine Named Team Of Year In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man, oh man, what a year this is for Louisiana State University! On top of everything else, the all-conquering LSU football Tigers Sunday were named team of the year in the Associated Press' annual year-end poll.

The Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge beat the New York Yankee, world champions in baseball, and the Baltimore Colts, Western Conference winners of the National Football League, in a close battle of the ballots.

LSU received 61 first place votes from the panel of 220 sports writer and sportcasters and a total of 306 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

The Yankees, who avenged their 1957 loss to the Milwaukee Braves by winning the 1958 World Series, were just five points behind with 301. The Yanks had 56 first place nominations. The Colts, who meet the New York Giants Sunday for the NFL title, attracted 43 first place votes and 226 points. The Giants, first in the NFL's Eastern Conference, were fourth with 57 points.

This year will be long remembered in Louisiana. The Tigers, ranked a lowly ninth among 12 Southeastern Conference teams in the pre-season ratings, surprised the nation by sweeping all 10 of their games.

They won the Southeastern Conference crown, the national college championship in The Associated Press poll, finished as the only undefeated and untied team in major college competition, and posted their first all-winning record in 50 years. In addition they had an All-America in halfback Billy Cannon and the coach of the year in 34-year-old Paul Dietzel.

The SEC championship earned a place in the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl against Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference titlists. All they need now is a victory in the bowl. And what an incentive for Clemson to strive for a great upset!

Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions took fifth place in the voting with 49 points, followed by the St. Louis Hawks, National Basketball Assn. champions, 42; Iowa's Rose Bowl football team, 38; Montreal's National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions, 37; unbeaten, once-tied Air Force Academy football team, 32; Pittsburgh's surprising second place Pirates of the National League, 24; Army's once-tied, unbeaten football Cadets, 23; Cleveland's football Browns, second to the Giants in the Eastern Division 20, and the Milwaukee Braves, National League champions, 19.

The Braves were the 1957 team of the year.

Dietzel Sends Tigers Through Pair Of Drills

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Coach Paul Dietzel sent Louisiana State through two drills Saturday to prepare for the Sugar Bowl game with Clemson.

The morning session of the national champions consisted mostly of signal drill. During the afternoon the varsity worked against reserve units employing Clemson offensive and defensive formations.

Dietzel ordered a brief Sunday drill for the squad. He will add finishing touches in light workouts on Monday and Tuesday.

Guerin Sparkles As Knicks Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Richie Guerin hit from the outside and then stole down for an easy basket to clinch a 106-102 victory for the New York Knickerbockers over the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Assn. Saturday night.

The Knicks increased their second place lead over the Nats in the Eastern division to 3½ games. The loss was Syracuse's fourth in a row.

NOT GOING FAR — East Texas State right halfback Dan Malone found plenty of opposition when he tried to skirt right end in the Tangerine Bowl against Missouri Valley State at Orlando, Fla. MVS tackle Chuck Lahay reaches out to bring down the runner. (AP Wirephoto)

DASHES 84 YARDS

Haley Fires East Team To 26-14 Triumph Over West

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pittsburgh's Dick Haley slashed 84 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return, firing the East to a 26-14 victory over the West Saturday before 60,000 fans in Kezar Stadium.

The decisive dash by the 185-pound Pitt comet in the third period was the longest scoring run in the 34-year history of the Shrine charity football game. But, in the fourth quarter, Colorado's Eddie Dove went the same distance with an intercepted pass for the West's second touchdown.

Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame a battering ram all afternoon, scored two East touchdowns on smashes of three and two years. He was voted the game's outstanding player and winner of the Coffman Award.

Michigan State's 225-pound end, Sam Williams, a demon in the outstanding East defense, was voted the game's best lineman.

The East scored first at the start of the second period when Pietrosante crashed over guard, climaxing a 74-yard drive. The conversion kick attempt by Frank Kremblas of Ohio State went wide.

In the third period, with Washington State's Bobby Newman hitting on six passes for 50 yards, the West scored on a five-yard throw to Dick Wallen of UCLA. Charlie Rash of Missouri converted to put the West ahead 7-6.

Haley immediately grabbed Rush's kickoff at the East 16 and sped up the sidelines to score as the blockers took care of West tacklers. The East never relinquished this lead even though a conversion run attempt failed.

The East scored again the next time it had the ball as Bob Ptacek of Michigan and Tom Franckhauser of Purdue combined on a 20-yard scoring pass. Kremblas threw a shovel pass to Don Clark, his Buckeye teammate, for the two-point conversion.

Dove's touchdown return of Kremblas' pass and Pietrosante's two yard smash, capping a 36-yard drive, ended the touchdown making for the afternoon. However, the West was threatening on the East three-yard line when the final gun sounded.

The opening half saw Coach Duffy Daugherty's East team dominate both the offense and defense. The big line — Wiliams, Notre Dame's Bronko Nagurski, 215 pounds; Pitt's John Guzik and Art Gob, ,220 and 215 respectively; Michigan State's Ellison Kelly, 225, and Dayton's Emil Karas, 220—throttled the West's runners.

While the East put together three thrusts in the first quarter, the West gained a total of two yards net as both teams struck primarily to T-formation plays. In the entire game, the West netted only 17 yards rushing.

Seven minutes had elapsed in the second quarter before the West penetrated East territory. It reached the 20 before Williams threw quarterback Lee Grosscup of Utah for consecutive losses of five and two yards. The East then took over.

Opening the third quarter, with Newman at quarterback, the West moved 66 yards in 12 plays and Wallen's touchdown and Rash's kick put them ahead.

The West's lead lasted exactly 13 seconds. Haley took the ensuing kickoff back for a touchdown. The East scored again the next time it controlled the ball, moving 61 yards in eight plays. The two-point conversion made the score 20-7.

Dove closed the gap with his long run but the East collected the final touchdown after recovering a fumbled punt on the West 36.

Pietrosante gained 95 yards on 20 carries for an average of 4.75. Williams, who continually smashed down West plays, gained the biggest press box vote accorded a lineman since the Captain Jack Spaulding Trophy was inaugurated in 1954.

In addition to the big line, the East fielded a stingy defensive secondary in which Wisconsin's John Hobbs, Kremblas and Wray Carlton of Duke were outstanding.

For the West, coached by Jack Curtice of Stanford, Dove, Rash and Ted Bates of Oregon State were standouts. Newman's passing featured the offense, completing 11 of 12 passes and gained 114 yards. Grosscup hit six of 13 for 79 yards.

STATISTICS	EAST	WEST
First downs	21	13
Rushing yardage	238	17
Passing yardage	61	193
Passes	7-17	17-25
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	3-41.3	5-30.2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	45	10

East	0	6	14	6—26
West	0	0	7	7—14

East—Pietrosante 3 plunge (kick failed)
West—Wallen 5 pass from Newman (Rash kick)
East—Haley 84 kickoff return (run failed)
East—Franckhauser 20 pass from Ptacek (Clark pass from Kremblas)
West—Dove 84 pass interception (Rash kick)
East—Pietrosante 2 plunge (run failed)

Robertson Top Attraction In Dixie Classic

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—'Twas the week before the Dixie Classic and it was hard to tell who got the most ballyhoo around this basketball crazy city—Santa Claus or Oscar Robertson.

Santa may have taken the play with the kids, but Raleigh's basketball thousands had Oscar in mind when they made a record run for tickets to the three-day basketball show which opens Monday in North Carolina State College's 12,500-seat Reynolds Coliseum.

The 6-5 cage wizard of the Cincinnati Bearcats is as popular an attraction as can be found in the college game. An All-America as a sophomore last season, the big fellow currently is averaging 38.8 points a game which indicates he's even better this year.

This 10th edition of the Dixie Classic has in its eight-team field four of the top ten teams in the current Associated Press national rankings. In addition to Cincinnati, ranged No. 2, there are North Carolina (5-0), No. 3; unbeaten Michigan State, No. 9; and North Carolina State, No. 6.

Others in the field are Louisville (4-4), Yale (2-3), and the two other host teams with North Carolina and N. C. State—Wake Forest (3-3) and Duke (2-6.)

26 TO 7

East Texas Wins Tangerine Scrap

By HOWARD BENEDICT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — East Texas State converted a fumble and intercepted pass into two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday and upended Missouri Valley 26-7 in the Tangerine Bowl.

The score was close at 12-7 until the Lions struck for the two scores only 63 seconds apart. The outburst carried the Texans to their second straight Tangerine Bowl championship and halted an 11-game Missouri Valley winning streak.

End Don Holley ignited the Lions with nine minutes left in the game when he pounced on a Missouri Valley fumble on the Viking 39. Six plays later quarterback Sam McCord fired a three-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dan Malone. McCord passed to Norman Roberts for a two-point conversion and East Texas was out front, 20-7.

Four plays later Lion halfback Tony Mandina intercepted a Jim Queen pass and raced untouched 53 yards to the final touchdown.

The teams battled through a scoreless first quarter in which both were hampered by a steady drizzle and a muddy field. But both got their highly touted offenses in gear in the second period.

East Texas drew first blood when Joe Harbour jumped into the end zone from two yards out to end a 13-play, 89-yard drive.

McCord effectively mixed passes and runs in the march. His 24-yard heave to end Dee Mackey put the ball on the Viking 10 to set up the score.

Missouri Valley came right back with the next kickoff, moving 73 yards in 14 plays. Ray Ricono and Dan Stanley did most of the lugging as the Vikings moved to the 1, from where halfback Mel Rogers plunged over. Ray Mosey's conversion gave the Missourians a 7-6 lead.

East Texas regained the lead with 1:32 left in the half when Ray Berry recovered a McCord fumble in the end zone. McCord had run the ball 16 yards before dropping it on the goal line.

Missouri Valley	0	7	0	0—7
East Texas State	0	12	0	14—26

MV—Harbour 2 run (kick failed)
MV—Rogers 1 run (Mosey kick)
ET—Berry recovered fumble in end zone (Kick failed)
ET—Malone 3 pass from McCord (Roberts pass from McCord)
ET—Mandina 53 intercepted pass (pass failed)

Grandson Of Local Resident Stars In Bowl

Tony Mandina, East Texas State College halfback who played in the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., yesterday, is the grandson of Mrs. Pete Pecastaing of 208 South 5th St.

Mandina sprinted 53 yards with an intercepted pass to score the final touchdown as East Texas downed Missouri Valley, 26-7.

A graduate of Oil City High School, Mandina attended Texarkana College before transfering to East Texas State last year.

Mandina's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mandina of Oil City, is presently visiting in the home of Mrs. Pecastaing.

Rumored For Baylor Position

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Cliff Speegle, football coach at Oklahoma State University, was rumored Saturday to have been offered the job at Baylor.

Figures Give Pros New Mark In Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell Saturday night announced that the National Football League attracted 3,006,124 paying fans for its 72 regular season games in 1958, setting an attendance record for the seventh consecutive year.

Bell, here for Sunday's championship game between the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts, said this season's attendance was up 5.9 per cent more than last year's 2,836,319.

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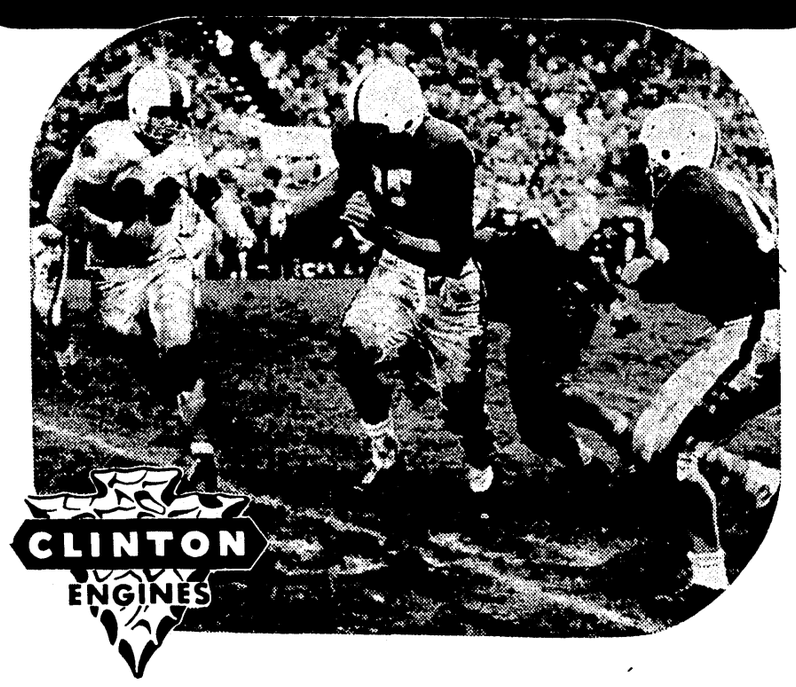

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ROARING WELCOME

Eight Teams Kick Off New Year's Day Bowl Games

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight college football teams kick off 1959 Thursday in four New Year's Day bowl games before upwards of 300,000 spectators and millions of television viewers. It will be the final roaring welcome to the new year.

The day begins in Miami's Orange Bowl where Oklahoma Sooners meet Syracuse University, second only to undefeated Army in the East this year.

The Sooners, No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, bring a 9-1 season record and the Big Eight title to the silver anniversary Florida classic, Oklahoma, which has won six of eight previous bowl appearances and last year blasted Duke 48-21 on the same site, averaged 27.9 points a game, while holding the opposition to 4.9. It's only loss was 15-14 to Texas.

Syracuse, which lost to Alabama in the Orange Bowl 61-6 Jan. 1, 1953, and to Texas Christian 28-27 in the 1957 Cotton Bowl, lost 14-13 to Holy Cross during the regular season. The Orange, led by quarterback Chuck Zimmerman and tackle Ron Luciano, averaged 29.3 points a game, against 6.5 for the opposition. The Orange is ranked ninth.

Wilkinson was beset soon after the Sooners 7-0 final game victory over Oklahoma State with the loss of quarterback Dave Baker, who was dropped from school because of scholastic deficiency. Syracuse Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder also has a Dave Baker problem. The boy in question is a pass catchiing end, whose two TD pass receptions beat West Virginia 15-12 in the finale and gained the Orange Bowl bid. Baker has a bad knee.

The game will be televised by CBS-TV beginning at 1 p.m., EST.

National champion Louisiana State, headed by Coach Paul Dietzel's 33-man first team—the GO Team, White Team, and Chinese Bandits—takes on Atlantic Coast Conference kingpin Clemson in the Sugar Bowl. This game will be seen on nationwide television over NBC, beginning at 2 p.m., EST.

LSU was picked to finish ninth in the Southeastern Conference but won the conference crown and finished with a 10-0 mark, the only perfect record in 1958. Backs Bill Cannon, Johnny Robinson, Warren Rabb and J. W. Brodnax give the Bengals one of the most devastating offenses in the country.

Cannon, an All-America, wound up No. 8 in total rushing with a 5.96 average, gaining 686 yards on 115 carries. He was No. 4 in scoring with 74 points on 11 touchdowns and eight conversions.

Probably more popular than the great offensive GO Team is the trouble-shooting Chinese Bandits, a not-so-talent-laden bunch that can play its own brand of offense and defense with amazing agility.

Clemson, 12th nationally, is relaying on its talented quarterback Harvey White to upset he dope that it is badly outclassed. The Tigers had an 8-2 season record, with losses to South Carolina and Georgia Tech. They are 3-2 in bowl competition, losing 27-21 to Colorado in the 1957 Orange Bowl in their last bowl appearance.

The game with probably the most national interest will be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, pitting the amazing and undefeated, but once-tied Air Force Academy against Southwest Conference champion Texas Christian.

No one expected the Air Force to do much for another couple of years until it tied Big Ten champion Iowa, 13-13, in its third game. The Falcons wound up No. 6 in the final AP poll, while TCU was 10th.

Richie Mayo, a crew-cut kid with a radar-guided slingshot for an arm, is the sparkplug of the team, which also boasts All-America tackle Brock Strom. Mayo was the fourth best passer in the nation, gaining 1,019 yards on 98 completions. He attempted 174 passes and completed 11 for touchdowns. On the basis of comparative scores, TCU lost to Iowa 17.0.

TCU has no outstanding stars but Coach Abe Martin, facing namesake Ben Martin, has molded a solid unit that won eight of 10 games. The Horned Frogs averaged 21.8 points per game, allowing only an average of 7.8.

TCU has split in eight bowl appearances, defeating Syracuse 28-27 in its last Cotton Bowl stint, in 1957. The game will get television treatment from CBS beginning at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The final salute of the day comes from Pasadena, Calif., where Big Ten champion Iowa meets Pacific Coast king and 16th-ranked California in the 45th Rose Bowl game. This will be the last appearance of a PCC team in the granddaddy of all bowls, since the conference expires July 1, 1959.

Iowa, No. 2 nationally, is a solid 16-point choice, with its backfield headed by All-America quarterback Randy Duncan, top pro choice in this month's National Football League draft. Duncan was grabbed by the Green Bay Packers.

The Iowa quarterback had no peers at his position this year. He wound up No. 3 in passing offense, with 101 completions in 172 attempts for 1,347 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was second in total offense with 1,406 yards in 207 plays.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski admits defense is his weak spot. The Hawkeyes allowed 134 points, an average of 14.9 per game.

Cal Coach Pete Elliott, who brought his charges from a 1-9 season in 1957 to winning seven of 10, has quarterback Joe Kapp primed to take advantage of any defensive lag. Kapp was fifth in total offense with 1,231 yards in 239 tries for a 5.96 average. He is an adequate passer, a dangerous runner, particularly in the open, and is the defensive sparkplug in Cal's secondary.

The game, to be televised by NBC beginning at 5 p.m., EST, is Cal's eighth Rose Bowl appearance and Iowa's second. Cal is 2-4-1, Iowa 1-0.

IN CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT—Wayne Williams, 6-2 guard, will start for Lamar Tech against Oklahoma Baptist Monday night at 7:30 in the opening game of the first annual Christmas Tournament at the Ouachita Junior High gym. Northeast will meet Northeast Oklahoma in the second game.

TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT HERE

Lamar Tech Familiar To Monroe Basketball Fans

Lamar Tech will be, next to host Northeast, the most familiar team in the first annual Christmas Tournament to local fans.

The Beaumont, Texas, outfit has played two games with Northeast, one here in Monroe, and has met both Southeastern and Southwestern twice.

Lamar Tech will play Oklahoma Baptist at 7:30 Monday night in the Ouachita Junior High gym on South Grand in the tournament's first game. Northeast will play Northeast Oklahoma in the night's second game. The winners will meet Tuesday night in the championship final and the losers will play a consolation contest.

Admission for doubleheader sessions will be a dollar for adults and 50 cents for college and high school students.

Lamar Tech will boast one of the best records in the tournament. The Jack Martin-coached quintet has won six and lost two for the season. The Techmen have fallen to Northeast, 65-61, and to Southwestern in road games. They've beaten Northeast, 71-69, in the season's opener, Southeastern on two occasions, Southwestern, Corpus Christi University and the Pemex Oilers.

Johnny Johnston, 6-5 center who led Tech on offense in their game with Northeast here with 17 points, is the team's leading scorer for the season with an average of 19 points per game.

Tech will have Johnston at center, James Mellard (6-1) and Bobby Shephered (6-4) at forwards and Andy Anderson (5-10) and Wayne Williams (6-2) at guards. These five will be the starters unless a virus infection going around Beaumont doesn't hit them.

Lamar Tech already has one squad member, Joe Baubahn, ailing with the malady and Martin is hoping nobody else falls victin.. Baubahn missed Sunday's practice session but may be able to make the trip here.

Tech also has two cagers definitely out of action with broken bones, Guy Davis and Wayne Aaron. Both are expected back in action by next month but won't make the trip to Monroe.

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JONES RAPPED

Richardson Left Off Singles List

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A disillusioned Ham Richardson Saturday night bitterly criticized Capt. Perry Jones "for not having the courage to make a decision" after being left out of the U. S. Davis Cup singles line-up. He added that this was his last year of big-time tennis.

Ranked No. 1 just two weeks ago by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., but weary and unimpressive here because of a diabetic condition, Richardson was passed over in favor of Barry MacKay and Cup rookie Alex Olmedo for the singles assignments in the challenge round against Australia.

Jones, 70-year-old head of the U.S. contingent, listed Richardson only for doubles play, paired with Olmedo.

"Mr. Jones has been most unfair to me and to the rest of the team," Richardson said in an interview. "He did not have the courtesy, much less the courage, to tell me I would not play. Instead, I had to learn of this decision by telephone from a newspaperman.

"Several times I tried to get Mr. Jones to discuss the matter with me. He refused to talk about it. And then I learn it, at nearly midnight, two days before the challenge round."

Told of Richardson's statement, Jones said, "I did not tell any of the players. Alex and Barry learned about it just as Ham did."

What apologies Jones had were for newsmen over the lateness of his announcement. After saying he would not announce his line-up until Sunday's draw, Jones disclosed his selections in a hastily called press conference at 10 p.m.

Jones' line-up was identical to one favored by pro-promoter Jack Kramer, an aide to the U.S. team at Jones' request, two days ago. Kramer said then that he did not think Richardson was strong enough for the three days of full speed play demanded in the challenge round, which opens here Monday.

Richardson, 25, a former Rhodes scholar, said he was "deeply shocked" at being left out of the singles. "I also am disgusted with the entire mess," he said.

His wife, Anne, who made the trip here with him, also was keenly disappointed and said "I never want to see another tennis match. This is a real blow to Ham, who has worked so hard and looked forward to playing so much."

Richardson, who lives in Arlington, Va., as a secretarial-assistant to Sen. Long of Louisiana, said this will be his last Davis Cup campaign. This is his fourth.

"I will play only a few scattered tournaments from now on," he said. "I will devote myself to my career and my family."

Richardson said the challenge round selection "obviously was not made in the most desirable manner," adding that it was incomprehensible to him how he could be omitted from the singles.

"I am the No. 1 player and I have done everything they have asked," he said. "The only argument given me against my playing was that I am a diabetic and might not stand up under three days of heat here.

"That is ridiculous.

"I have been a diabetic for 10 years and have been playing tennis most of that period. I have won many tournaments, covering a much longer period.

"Furthermore, I have the best record on the team, and have had the most experience. I have beaten Ashley Cooper (Australia's No. 1 player) the only two times we have met. And I beat Anderson (the No. 2 Aussie in singles) the last time I met him, in the Pacific Southwest Tournament.

"Yet they tell me I am not good enough to play in the singles."

Richardson emphasized that he was "not bitter at Barry or Alex. They are swell and it's not their fault.

"I will play in the doubles, and do all in my power to win. But I think Anne and I have been given a rough time. We made many sacrifices to make the trip. If they didn't think I could stand up here, why didn't they tell me before we made the trip?"

Jones, who has denied speculation by Australian observers that Kramer really makes the decisions for the U.S. team, said that MacKay and Olmedo had been selected after long consideration with his advisers.

"We felt it will take unusual strength and stamina to play three days in this intense heat," he explained. "We feared Richardson's diabetic condition would be a hindrance to him."

Richardson has had little competitive warm up in pre-Cup tournaments because of his diabetic condition and because of a leg injury suffered in a tournament shortly after the U.S. team arrived in Australia.

It was Olmedo, 22, a Peruvian from the University of Southern California and ranked No.2 by the USLTA, and MacKay, from Dayton, Ohio, and ranked No. 3, who wrapped up the 5-0 sweep over Italy in the final singles of the Davis Cup interzone final at Perth.

Richardson and Olmedo played the opening singles at Perth, but MacKay came on after Richardson had looked tired and unimpressive while winning the doubles with Olmedo. It was Olmedo who carried the load in the doubles.

Namon Wins Sugar Bowl 'Cap Easily

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — T. A. Grissom's Namon stamped himself as the top contender for the Louisiana Derby by running away from the field Saturday in the $10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

The chestnut-colored 2-year-old was five lengths in front of stablemate Fast Pal at the end of the six furlong sprint. Fast Pal was three lengths in front of Reverie Knoll Farm's Double Demand at the finish.

Namon, scoring his sixth victory in nine starts, was the 3-5 favorite of the 12,090 fans and returned $3.20, $3 and $2.40. Fast Pal paid the same as Namon to place and show, and Double Demand returned $2.60.

Jockey Johnny Heckmann popped Namon out to a length lead in the early stages. Fast Pal held second place down the back stretch and Eternal Bim, from the Ressegutt and Weiner Stable, trailed in third place.

Around the turn and into the home stretch, Namon had a two-length margin over Fast Pal as Double Demand made his bid.

Heckmann needed to urge Namon only slightly as the big colt increased his advantage to the wire. Namon's time of 1:11.2 was the fastest time of the meeting for the six furlongs.

Jockey Ray Broussard rode four winners, including both ends of the daily double. He brought Special Choice ($7.60) home in front in the first race and won with Master Pat ($5.20) in the second. The daily double returned $23.20.

Broussard piloted War Signals ($15.60) in the sixth and Foxy Elmer ($4.40) in the ninth race.

Horned Frogs Look Sharp In Pre-Game Drills

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian had what Coach Abe Martin labeled "our best workout since we started" as the Horned Frogs drilled Saturday for their Cotton Bowl date with the Air Force Academy at Dallas Thursday.

The first team looked quite sharp defensing Air Force plays and also pleased the coach on offense.

Marvin Lasiter, regular left halfback, who figured in a near auto accident Friday, was back minus injury, but center Dale Walker still nursed a sore hip. It didn't prevent his working out however.

There will be no practice Sunday and the Frogs will wind up home training Monday. They go to Dallas Tuesday.

THREE OTHER MATCHES

Tag Bout Heads Wrestling Card

Six big bruisers will crowd the Kallio's Arena ring Monday night when George Curtis, Bill Barney and Earl Guess take on bad boys Phil Brummett, Charley Laye and Pretty Boy Collins in a tag team tussle, the main event on a four-bout card.

All the boys involved in the six-man relay brawl will tune up for the main go in three 10-minute preliminary bouts. The evening's card, the last under the auspices of veteran promoter Gus Kallio, will get under way at 8:15.

Kallio, the Finn who held the world's middleweight wrestling championship for over a decade, sold out his wrestling interests to August Baumgartner several weeks ago but Baumgartner will not officially take over as promoter until the new year when Kallio's license runs out.

All of tomorrow night's performers are well known to local fans. Barney and Brummett tangled for the state heavyweight championship last week with Wild Bill besting the Alexandria fireman in two of three falls.

Collins and Laye fought Jack and Jack Jr. Curtis for the Southeasern tag title in last week's other bout and lost. All three of the losers are rather angry over their misfortune and anxious to win one for a change.

Curtis, the Vicksburg favorite, and Guess, who operates out of Jackson and New Orleans, are frequent performers here and always well received.

Shrine Bowl Gives Players 'Great Feeling'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Fronk limped into the East dressing room Saturday after his team's 26-14 victory over the West, his anke so sore he could scarcely navigate.

"It feels great," the Ohio State center replied to a question. "I can't complain about an ankle when I'm playing for those kids at the hospital.

He thus summed up the sentiment of his teammates playing in the 34th annual Shrine charity game for crippled children. The East won 26-14.

"I thought it was one of the most wonderful games I have ever played in," said Sam Williams, of Michigan State, who earned the most valuable lineman award for his sparkling defense. Williams, 6-5 end, got more votes from the press box than any previous winner of the lineman award.

The injury list started with the kickoff when Charles Horton, of Baylor, West co - captain, dislocated his shoulder tackling Duke's Wray Carlton. A few plays later, Don Chadwick of Missouri sprained an ankle.

West halfback Don Stone of Arkansas went out with an injured knee and Lee Yokum of Southern Methodist hurt an elbow.

"I never saw such spirited play for an all - star game," shouted West Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford. Curtice said Charles Rash of Missouri and Bob Grottkau of Oregon were forced to go all the way on defense and offense when Horton and Chadwick went out.

"They ought to give those two guards a medal," Cactus Jack added.

Duffy Daugherty, the East coach, told his players he thought they were all wonderful. On reaching the dressing room, he called for "a half minute prayer of thanks." The team knelt with bowed heads.

Reyes Named Chief Scout In Caribbean Area

CINCINNATI (AP)—Nap Reyes, former major league player and minor league manager, Saturday was named chief scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs in the Caribbean Area. He also will serve on special scouting assignments in this country, Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul said.

Reyes once played with the New York Giants and he formerly managed Havana of the International League. Last year he managed Mariana to a Cuban Winter League pennant and he currently has the team in second place.

Clemson In Biloxi For Bowl Drills

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Clemson arrived here Saturday, three hours late in a chartered airliner delayed by bad weather, to begin local training for its Sugar Bowl tilt with Louisiana State.

Sugar Bowl President Monk Simon and Biloxi Mayor Laz Quave met Clemson Coach Frank Howard as the group of about 70 coaches, players and newsmen left the plane.

A band that was scheduled to give the team a musical welcome disappeared before arrival time, also because of bad weather. A low ceiling hovered overhead and slight rain fell during the morning.

Two of Howard's sisters, who reside here, met him at the plane. They are Mrs. Arnold Schoenick and Miss Hazel Howard.

A motorcade of private cars left Keesler Air Force Base, where the plane landed, without much fanfare to take the team to a hotel.

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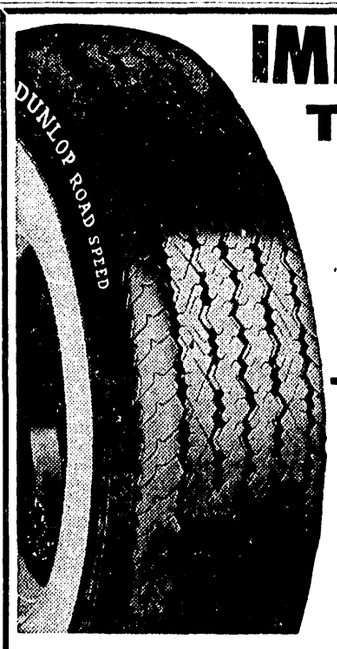

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FIRST THREE HONORED

Ott, Tinsley, Canzoneri Named To La. Hall Of Fame

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 27 (Special) —Mel Ott, Gaynell Tinsley and Tony Canzoneri — three of the most illustrious names in the annals of the sports world — will be the first three members entered in the Louisiana Athletic Hall of Fame, which is scheduled to be inaugurated on Jan. 23, 1959.

Hall of Fame chairman Bill McIntyre of the Shreveport Times today announced the results of a poll taken among 43 past and present members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn. to select the first three individuals to be installed in the Hall. Three athletes will be voted into the Hall each year.

Ott, the famed run slugger and manager of the New York Giants who died on Nov. 21 from injuries received in an automobile accident, was an overwhelming choice on the 43 ballots to represent baseball; Tinsley, former All-American and National Football League end and later head coach at Louisiana State University, was selected from a long list of football standouts; and Canzoneri, ex-world champion in three weight divisions, represents boxing.

No two athletes from the same sport can enter the Hall in any one year and each competitor, including coaches and officials, must not have participated actively in his field for at least five years prior to his admission.

Ott was the top choice of the participating members of the LSWA, collecting 31 out of a possible 43 votes. In baseball alone he was ahead of former Chicago White Sox pitcher Ted Lyons by 25 votes and 27 ahead of ex-New York Yankee catcher and manager Bill Dickey. Bill Lee, one-time Chicago Cub pitcher, received 1 other vote in baseball.

Tinsley narrowly edged out Chris Cagle, Army's all-time halfback star, by 14-13 in the gridiron balloting. Other former football stars receiving support included Steve Van Buren, ex-LSU and Philadelphia Eagle halfback (8 votes); Tulane's Jerry Dalrymple and Don Zimmerman (1 vote each); and Centenary College's Paul "Hoss" Geisler and Conway Baker (1 each). Dalrymple and Geisler, like Tinsley, were All-American ends in the Thirties.

Canzoneri's only competition in boxing came from Pete Herman, world bantamweight champion from 1916 - 21. Canzoneri was named to 10 ballots while Herman, now a member of the Louisiana Boxing Commission, received 9 votes.

Others mentioned in the balloting (with votes in parenthesis):

Basketball — Ex-LSU stars Sparky Wade (6) and Frank Brian (2).

Track and Field — LSU's Slats Hardin (6), Jack Torrance (3), Dana Jenkins (2) Loyola's Roland Romero (1) and Olympic broad jumper Dudley Wilkins (2).

Coaches — Northwestern State College's H. Lee Prather (4), LSU's Bernie Moore (1) and Centenary's Bo McMillan (1).

Newton C. "Dirty" Helm, all-around athletic great who still holds a share of LSU's longest forward pass record, received one vote listing him in "all sports." Helm caught a 50-yard pass thrown by "Fatty" Ives in 1920 which still stands as the longest completion through tht air in Tiger history.

Tinsley, now engaged in private business in Louisiana, has already agreed to be present at the Ark-La-Tex Sports Award banquet in Shreveport on Jan 23, 1959, when the Hall of Fame members will officially be entered. Canzoneri, a part-time television actor and owner of a New York restaurant, has indicated that he may also be present.

Ott, one of baseball's "nice guys" and a member of the diamond's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. passed away on Nov. 21 while undergoing surgery on a kidney. He died from injuries suffered in a highway accident near Bay St. Louis, Miss. on Nov. 14 a mishap which also critically injured his wife.

His record and career were well known. Born on March 2, 1909, at Gretna, Ott made his bid for a berth in the major leagues as a catcher at the age of 16. But Giant manager John McGraw converted the husky youth into an outfielder and for 22 years, from 1926-47, "Ottie" was a favorite in the Polo Grounds.

His "foot in the bucket" batting stance and his hitting feats along with his amazing fielding in right field at the Polo Grounds endeared him to New York fans. Four of his marks still stand as National League records — 1,859 runs scored, 1,860 runs batted in, 1,708 walks and 22 years with the same club.

Mel appeared in 2,730 games and compiled a .304 lifetime batting average. More important, he walloped 511 home runs, third best in major league history behind Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx.

After a career which also spanned three World Series and 11 All-Star games, Ott was named to manage the Giants in 1942 and lasted through January of 1948 before making way for Leo Durocher. He managed in the Giants' farm system through 1953 and then left the organization to take a position as baseball announcer for the Detroit Tigers — a job he held when fatally injured.

Tinsley, one of five former All-American football players developed at LSU, is considered by many to have been the greatest pigskin player ever to step out on the gridiron for the Bayou Bengals. Twice an All-American end in 1935-36, the husky flanker — born just outside of Homer — is rated as one of the finest defensive ends ever produced in college football.

While at LSU he was also an adept pass - catcher, leading the team in scoring in 1936 with 8 touchdowns.

Tinsley later earned all-pro honors twice in 1937-38 while playing for the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League, teaming with Philadelphia's Ralph Hewitt in '37 and with Green Bay's immortal Don Hutson one year later.

Even in today's era of razzle dazzle professional football, Tinsley still shares in two of the three longest completed passes recorded in NFL history. In 1937 he hooked up with Pat Coffee for a 97-yard touchdown pass against the Chicago Bears and one year later he paired with Dougal Russell for a 98-yard scoring pass against the Cleveland Rams.

Tinsley's coaching career at LSU covered seven years from 1948-54 and his teams won 35 games, lost 34 and tied 6 for a .507 percentage. He put the Bengals in the 1950 Sugar Bowl, only to watch them lose to Oklahoma by 35-0.

Appropriately enough, one of LSU's five All-Americans, tackle Sid Fournet, was coached by Tinsley. He was also the man who recommended Chicago Cardinal rookie quarterback sensation M. C. Reynolds to the Cards after Reynolds was passed over in the NFL draft.

Canzoneri holds a fistful of boxing laurels. From 1925 through 1939, the Italian - American from New Orleans — born Nov. 6, 1908 —engaged in 171 professional fights, winning 134, losing only 22, drawing in 12 and batting to 3 "no decision" finishes.

In his 134 wins, the Crescent City clouter scored 43 knockouts and failed to last the distance only once — in his final fight against Al "Bummy" Davis on Nov. 1, 1939.

Over the years Canzoneri fought them all while winning the featherweight title once and the lightweight and junior welterweight championships twice each. Such fistic names as Barney Ross, Jimmy McLarnin, Lou Ambers, Kid Chocolate, Billy Petrolle, Jackie (Kid) Berg, Andre Routis, Al Singer and Johnny Dundee are spread throughout his record.

His two battles against Ross - on June 23, 1933, when he lost the lightweight championship and on Sept. 12 or the same year when he made an unsuccessful bid to get it back — rank as all-time ring classics.

After two unsuccessful cracks at Bud Taylor's bantamweight title in 1927, Canzoneri won his first world championship one year later when he lifted the featherweight crown from Benny Bass. Losing that title to Routis, Tony stepped into the lightweight ranks and — after dropping one title crack against Sammy Mandell in 1929 —he won the 135-pound championship with one of the quickest knockouts in championship bout history — a one round KO of Al Singer on Nov. 14, 1930.

One year later he was a double champion as he lifted the junior welterweight crown — at that time a thriving division — from Berg on a three round knockout.

In 1932 Canzoneri repulsed Petrolle's bid for the lightweight crown and then dropped his second title defense against Ross.

But Tony wasn't finished. He returned on May 10, 1935, to beat Lou Ambers, a slugging southpaw, for that same 135-pound title over 15 rounds. The year 1936 was his last big swing as he lost the lightweight championship back to Ambers and later lost to Lou again as well as McLarnin.

But he kept winning through '39 until he ran into Davis at the age of 31.

RACE AGAINST OLYMPIC CHAMPS—Four Northeast athletes, running as the Northeast Louisiana Track Club, will compete in the mile relay, 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles against Olympic champions in the annual Sugar Bowl track meet tomorrow. The Northeast entries are (left to right) Don Styron, Dick Hays, Jim Mouser and Dave Styron. World record holders Bobby Morrow, Eddie Southern and Glenn Davis are also entered in the meet. (Photo by Jim St. Julien)

AGAINST OLYMPIANS

Indian Trackmen In Sugar Bowl

Four Northeast State College runners, competing against a star-studded field which includes former Olympic champions, will race for top honors in the annual Sugar Bowl track meet tomorrow.

Sophomores Don and Dave Styron, identical twins from Wheat Ridge, Colorado, Dick Hays and Jim Mouser will run in the mile relay, with the Styrons also slated to compete in individual events.

The Northeast sprinters will be entered as the Northeast Louisiana Track Club, since Mouser, a recent transfer from an Oklahoma junior college would be ineligible to race as an official school entrant.

Dave Styron, who will lead off in the mile relay, will compete against a host of big names in the 100-yard dash. Opposing him will be Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College, a three-time gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, Dee Givens of Oklahoma, John West of East Texas State, Charles Gary of Houston U. and several other top sprinters.

Morrow, co-holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash at 9.3 seconds, will run the race as a conditioner for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

A high school junior, Ed Williams of Jena, will furnish strong competition in the century dash. Running against prep competition without a strong pacer, Williams has cracked 10 seconds for three consecutive years.

Don Styron, anchorman for the Northeast club in the mile relay, will run against Buddy McKee of East Texas, Bob Patterson of Texas Tech and other top men in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Northeast quartet will be facing the world's record holders in the University of Texas for the mile relay event. Oklahoma, Houston, Florida State, North Texas and LSU are also entered.

The Northeast entry will enter the national meet in a somewhat uncertain physical condition with both Styron boys ailing. Don suffered a muscle strain recently and Dave had an attack of virus less than a week ago.

Other greats on hand to run in the pre-Sugar Bowl meet include Eddie Southern of Texas, a 1956 Olympic gold medal winner and current world record holder in the 440-yard run, and Glenn Davis of Ohio State, world's champ in the 440 hurdles.

MORROW TOPS FIELD

Three Olympians In Sugar Races

By JACK M. OWENS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three men who ran for the U.S. team in the 1956 Olympic Games will strive for new records in Sunday's Sugar Bowl track meet.

Bobby Morrow, 22-year-old Abilene Christian College sprinter, is tops among them. Morrow took three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

Morrow will run here as part of his continued conditioning for the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome in which he plans to compete as an amateur. He is scheduled for the 100-yard dash here.

Glenn Davis, another Olympics gold medal winner in 1956, also will compete in one of the half-dozen Sugar Bowl track events—the 440-yard run.

Davis, one of the finest quarter-milers, reached peak form last summer when he won eight races in 11 days in Europe against some of the best runners from the United States, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Eddie Southern, another 1956 Olympian, is slated to run with the University of Texas relay team in two events, the 440-yard relay and the mile relay.

Southern also is reported to be a possibility for competition in the 440-yard dash, which would pit him against Davis in a top attraction.

The Sugar Bowl lost a first-rate middle distance runner in Lazlo Tabori, Hungarian now working out of San Jose, Calif., junior college. Tabori was reported training hard for a few meets, and the Sugar Bowl was on his list. But a recent leg muscle caused him to pull out. Duke's Dave Sime dropped out earlier with an injury.

An oddity of the meet here will be Ed Williams, a Jena, La., high school junior who will compete with Olympic champion Morrow in the century.

Williams won the 100 and 220-yard runs and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team in the Junior Olympics AAU track meet at Abilene Christian last summer.

Morrow congratulated Williams after the meet.

"It wasn't until I got to college that I broke 10 seconds and here you have been doing it for the past three years in high school," he said.

Now Morrow, finished with his college competition, and Williams, still in high school, are scheduled to run against each other. Morrow has covered 100 yards in 9.3 seconds several times, one of which went down as a tie for the world record. Williams has been clocked at 9.6.

Williams is reported to have been training nearly two months for his Sugar Bowl appearance. Morrow returned from a tour of the Caribbean area a few weeks ago and has been keeping in shape.

Davis, of Ohio State University, is considered one of the world's most versatile runners.

Three months ago Davis broke his own world record in the 400 meter run and knocked three tenths of a second off his world and Olympic time by covering the distance in 49.2 seconds. He captured the 440-yard dash in the National collegiate track meet last June in 45.7.

The events scheduled by the Sugar Bowl are the hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, mile run, mile relay and 440-yard dash.

Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, ha been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables Plan your days so that you will be fisning in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:20	1:05	7:45	1:30
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:10	1:55	8:35	2:20

Tulane Slight Favorite In Miami Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Although starter Bob Risk has been lost to the squad, Tulane remained a slight favorite in the Hurricane Basketball Classic Monday and Tuesday at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

The Greenies take on the Miami Hurricanes in the second game Monday night, with Miami University of Ohio meeting New York University in the opener.

Xrays disclosed that Risk suffered a knee fracture in the game with Centenary, and possibly will be out for the season.

The Tulane-Miami contest will be a battle of opposites. Miami, with height and playing a fast-breaking game, has been rolling up big scores. Tulane, playing a tight defensive game, hasn't allowed more than 60 points to any one of its last four opponents, and although its record is 6-1 it hasn't scored more than 65 points in any one game.

The Greenies have been paced by Vic Klinker, a 6 foot 5 inch sharp shooter who is averaging better than 20 points a game. Dick O'Brien, another junior, will replace Risk in the line-up.

An apparent defensive weakness has brought NYU to the classic with an unimpressive 2-3 record. The Violets probably will show the slickest ball handling of any of the teams, but have allowed an average of 76 points a game to be scored against them.

Miami of Ohio, after a faltering start, has defeated Bowling Green, Marshall and Pittsburgh, the latter by a convincing 88-75 margin. Eastern Kentucky, Dayton and Toledo took the measure of the Miamians before they got squared away.

Indians Sign 4 Players For '59 Campaign

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians Saturday received signed contracts from four more players, including outfielder Jim Piersall and pitcher Jim Grant. It brings to 14 the number of Indians signed for the 1959 season.

Piersall, recently acquired in a trade with the Boston Red Sox, expressed satisfaction with his contract. He said it was the best he had ever received and the quickest he ever signed.

Grant, a right-handed fastballer, won 10 and lost 11 in his rookie season. He currently is serving a six-month tour in the Army. He'll be out in February.

The other two players signed are rookies Rod Graber, an outfielder, and Charles Kolakowski, a right-handed pitcher who had a 10-10 mark with Mobile of the Southern Assn. in 1958. Graber hit .301 for San Diego last season and played briefly with the Tribe in September.

Deaf Man Writes a Booklet

Because of the misunderstandings and social problems connected with a loss of hearing, a new informative booklet called, "How to Regain Lost Hearing" is now available to anyone.

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FRANK HOWARD

Old Pro To Face Dietzel In Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State, a comparative newcomer who was easily football's top coach in 1958, will match strategy in the Sugar Bowl with a man who's known success for 18 years.

The 34-year-old Dietzel's Bayou Tigers were the surprise of the 1958 season. They went through a 10-game schedule unbeaten — LSU's first in 50 years — to win the national championship and climaxed the year with an invitation to face Clemson on New Year's Day.

And quite expectedly, coach of the year honors went to Dietzel without much of a contest.

But success is old hat to Clemson Coach Frank Howard, now in his 19th year as head man of the Tigers. Only seven coaches in college football sport better records than that compiled by Clemson teams under Howard's tutelage.

This year's national championship squad was Dietzel's fourth at LSU and his first victorious season. He went to LSU from Miami of Ohio in 1955 and that fall the Bengals amassed a 3-5-2 slate, the Tigers won only three of 10 in '56 and split a 10-game slate last year.

Howard, who played his college football at Alabama, took over at Clemson from Jess Neely in 1940 and since then, Clemson teams have won 106 and lost only 67, including this year's 8-2 record.

Clemson has gone to five bowls under Howard and went home with three victories. The Tigers were victors in the 1940 Orange Bowl against Boston College, won over Missouri in the 1949 Gator Bowl and whipped Miami in the 1951 Orange Bowl. They lost to Miami in the 1952 Gator Bowl and bowed to Colorado in the Orange Bowl in 1957.

Dietzel will be facing an old LSU nemesis next Thursday when 82,000 fans are expected to turn out for the game. LSU will be making its fourth Sugar Bowl appearance and the Tigers have yet to win. LSU's last showing was in 1950 when Oklahoma crushed the Tigers 35-0.

This may be the turning bowl for LSU as far as the Sugar Bowl is concerned. Howard's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, underdogs by 14 points plus, just don't look like the team to corrall All-America Billy Cannon and the rest of the national champions.

Mulloy Flays Demotion Of Richardson

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tennis veteran Gardner Mulloy Saturday termed as ridiculous U. S. Davis Cup Capt. Perry Jones' decision not to use Ham Richardson in singles against the Australians.

Jones listed Barry MacKay and Peruvian Alex Olmedo as his singles players in the challenge round beginning Monday.

"From a player's standpoint it is silly. Richardson is young, experienced and he's our No. 1 Player. It just doesn't make sense. After all, we're supposed to use our best in Davis Cup play," the 45-year-old Mulloy said in an interview.

National senior champion Mulloy, a member of the Davis Cup team seven times, is playing in the Sugar Bowl Invitational tennis Tournament.

Jones' reason for leaving off Richardson, a diabetic since he was 16, was that he was tired.

Mulloy said if Richardson is tired it's not a result of Davis Cup action.

"It's because of those absurd practice matches they've been playing to determine who will get the singles berth," he said.

Mulloy also criticized Jones for using Olmedo. With all the talent and youth programs in this country it seems absurd that this country has to pick a foreigner to represent us," he said.

Touchdown Club Names Martin Coach Of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy Falcons Saturday was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club's award for the outstanding college coach of the year.

"Our committee concluded he had done the most with the least," said selection board Chairman Ed Hickey.

The 36-year-old Martin, who formerly was head coach at the University of Virginia, piloted the Falcons through a 10-game schedule undefeated and tied only by the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Joe Driskill En Route To Optimist Bowl

Joe Driskill, Northeast's all-GSC and third team Little All-American end, left here yesterday by plane for Tuscon, Ariz., and the annual Optimist Bowl.

The Optimist Bowl, sponsored by the Tuscon Optimist Club, pits big-time college stars against small college standouts. The game will be played Jan. 3.

Driskill, 195-pound Arcadia product, is one of only two Gulf States gridders selected for the classic. The other is Northwestern fullback Charley Tolar.

Driskill will fly to Dallas where he'll be joined by other team members. The group will continue on to Tuscon.

Franklin Gets Most Valuable Player Award

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Bobby Franklin, 169-pound junior quarterback, was named to the Burkhalter Memorial trophy Saturday as the most valuable player on Mississippi's Gator Bowl championship team.

The H. G. Miller Memorial trophy for the most valuable player on the losing team in the bowl went to Florida's end Dave Hudson.

Franklin was instrumental in Mississippi's 7-3 win with some of the sharpest pinpoint punting seen in the Gator Bowl. He punted seven times for a 35-yard average, but two of those punts went out of bounds or rolled dead inside the one-yard line.

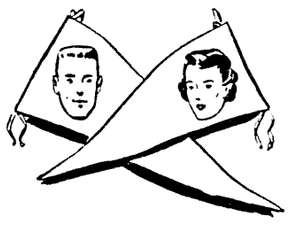
The Gator Bowl sports writers selected Hudson, 220-pound junior from Pensacola, Fla. as Florida's most outstanding player for his fine defensive play and pass catching. He caught three of the Gators' five completed passes for 32 yards.

Blue-Gray Award To Duane Wood

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Duane Wood, 185-pound Oklahoma State halfback, was voted the outstanding player of Saturday's Blue-Gray football game.

Billy Grover, Vanderbilt guard, was runnerup in the balloting by sports writers.

Is Your Child College Material?



That depends. By today's standards, he probably is. By standards ten years from now, perhaps not. How can that be? Is his I.Q. likely to change? No. But conditions are.

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OFFICIALS IN QUANDRY

New Oil Imports Formula Sought

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen waiting impatiently for a new oil imports, curtailment formula admit that government officials have a tough problem.

Finding a formula that would satisfy most segments of the domestic industry without risking injury to foreign relations has Washington officials in a quandry.

A search has been under way since early August and is to continue into the new year. President Eisenhower this week extended until Feb. 28 the current import quotas which had been scheduled to die on Dec. 31.

Foreign relations, particularly with Canada and Venezuela, apparently have played a major role in the indecision that has caused several proposed formulas to be discarded.

A proposed revision of the voluntary curtailment program was announced Sept. 9 but reportedly was abandoned by the President's special cabinet committee on fuels policy upon recommendation by the Justice Department. The committee then was believed to have swung toward mandatory controls or tariffs, only to run into State Department objections.

In mid-December, the committee was reported to have asked the State Department for specific recommendations on how oil imports could be tightened by tariffs without injuring Canadian and Venezuelan feelings.

Independent operators who have been pressing for tighter controls contend the government has adequate authority to impose an additional tax or tariff or mandatory quotas. They also contend there is adequate authority for a tax rebate or increased quotas for neighboring countries.

In asking that current quotas be extended, the cabinet committee advised the White House it will present at a later date certain recommendations for revisions or changes. The White House announcement gave no indication as to the type of plan the committee may have under study.

Many domestic producers have awaited the decision impatiently, particularly since most year-end forecasts have indicated United States demand for crude oil and petroleum products in 1959 will be from four to five per cent above 1958.

In early November, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America predicted that 1959 domestic and export demand would exceed 1958 by 4.3 per cent.

This week IPAA forecast that total demand the first three months of 1959 would be 3.8 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1958. The association again reported, however, that indecision over the imports control program for the new year made it impossible to determine what share of first quarter demand would be supplied by domestic producers.

IPAA also reported a 3.3 per cent increase in total demand for the three months ending Nov. 30. Total imports were placed at 1,700,000 barrels a day, 200,000 higher than the same 1957 period. Crude imports were below 1957 levels, but refined products other than heavy fuel oils increased some 200,000 barrels a day.

No Oil Report

Because of the Christmas holiday, no report on oil and gas drilling activities in the Monroe district during the past week, was issued by the Conservation Department. A comprehensive report will be carried next Sunday, however.

Alabama Oil Industry Has Record Year

By FRANK BRUER
Mobile Press Register Reporter

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's oil industry wound up 1958 with its greatest year in history.

Records fell despite a broad recession that gripped the industry and put the squeeze on exploration programs during the first part of the year.

Recovering from an extremely slack second quarter, drilling activity at the workhorse of the state — Citronelle oil field — picked up with a bang at midyear and the fourth quarter was the greatest ever experienced in the 38-month-old field.

Total crude production for the state is expected to exceed 5,800,000 barrels at year's end. The wells had produced 4,851,214 barrels through October, the last month for which records are available.

Citronelle has carried the lion's share of the load, account for more than 4½ million barrels. This is valued at 13½ million dollars after severance taxes and transportation costs are deducted.

Actual production at Citronelle through October was 3,801,089 barrels.

By the end of the year the North Mobile County field will have produced more than 10 million barrels since its discovery. This is more than the all-time state production through 1955.

Translated into dollars, it represnts about 30 million dollars.

It also means that Citronelle now has produced more than 42 per cent of all the oil ever pulled from Alabama ground.

For the third consecutive year there were no new oil fields discovered in the state.

There were several reports by operators that they had brought in commercial gas wells in the Nauvoo field area along the Winston-Walker County line, but at the end of the year none of the wells was in production.

But Citronelle regained the prestige it had lost a year earlier when speculation was loudly voiced that the field was getting tired.

A record number of new producers at the end of the year proved that the speculation was either premature or the field's mammoth reservoir two miles deep was getting its second wind.

Three spectacular extensions and two significant technological developments highlighted Citronelle progress.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas, Tex., made the first move as it brought in a wildcat flowing on property two miles southeast of the nearest production.

Zach Brooks Drilling Co., El Dorado, Ark., whose rig discovered the field Aug. 16, 1955, recompleted a previously abandoned wildcat 2¼ miles northwest of the main body of the field.

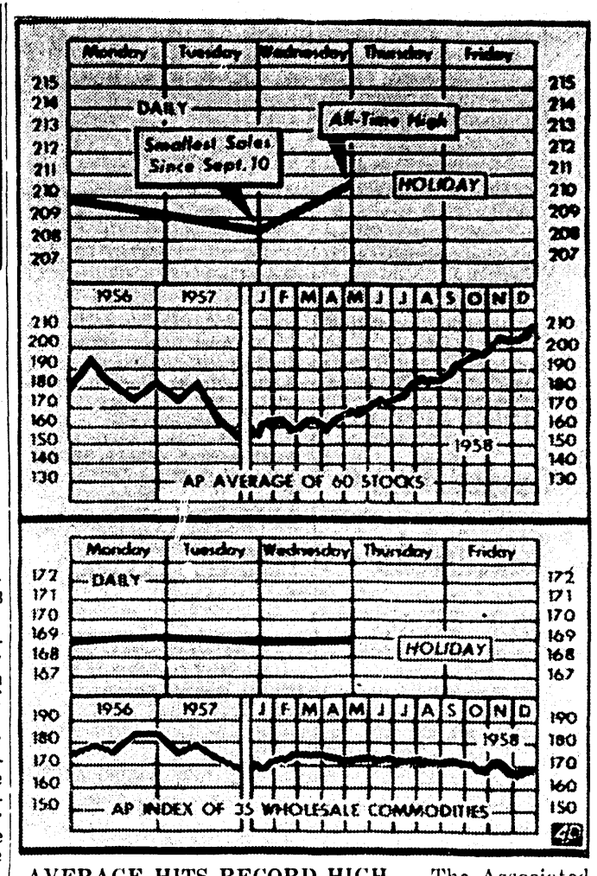
Late in the year Jett Drilling Co., Inc., Shreveport, La., went back into a hole that had been abandoned three years earlier and made a producer of it.

The price structure for Citronelle's high gravity oil remained the same. However, Gulf Oil Corp., purchaser of all the crude from the field, did put through a 10 per cent rollback on purchases on a prorated basis last May.

The proration made an immediate sharp cut in overall production but additional wells brought in during the year began pushing the total output upward by the end of 1958.

The year ended with 161 producers as a record 55 wells were brought in. This was two more than last year's previous record.

Despite a year that was mediocre at best throughout the nation, 1958, was a banner oil year for Alabama.



AVERAGE HITS RECORD HIGH — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose for the fourth straight week to a record high when it closed at 210.6 from 209.9 a week ago as indicated in the above chart. The commodity index remained unchanged this week at 168.9, with gains and losses evenly divided. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

COMPROMISE OFFERED

U.S. Oil Council's Verdict Due Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A peace of sorts seems to have been restored between the National Petroleum Council and the Justice and Interior departments but the "treaty" still must be ratified.

Council Chairman Walter S. Hallanan called a meeting for Jan. 27 to make the decision.

The important industry advisory group broke off relations with the government a year ago rather than bow to ground rules intended to guarantee the council's scrupulous observances of the anti - trust laws.

The rules were suggested by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and were contained in a "criteria" issued by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. Gist of them was that Hallanan must be replaced by a government chairman and that all council functions must be carried out with government approval.

Hallanan and his colleagues rebelled. Hallanan said curtly that the rules were an affront to the 102-man all-industry council whose integrity vis-a-vis the anti-trust statutes had never been impugned in the council's 12 years of life.

Hallanan threatened to dissolve the council, causing much alarm among Seaton and his aides who must rely heavily on the council for advise in keeping the Defense Department's oil pipeline filled. Seaton's move had been prompted by Democratic attacks on big business advisory groups with contacts in inner sanctums of the Eisenhower administration.

The wrangle resulted in creation of an arbitration committee which has now produced a compromise which meets the attorney general's criteria and apparently satisfies Hallanan to some extent. It provides for:

—Appointment of a full-time official of the Interior Department to serve with Hallanan a co-chairman. This is a partial victory for Hallanan who otherwise would have been forced out or into a subordinate position.

—Government supervision of appointment of committees and subcommittees to conduct council meetings. This is not expected to cut deeply into the council's prerogatives.

—Preparation and custody of minutes of meetings. The council does not regard this as too important.

—Calling of meetings and preparation of agenda. This is expected to arouse strong objections unless Seaton discusses issues in advance with Hallanan and his aides.

The council was to have met Dec. 29 to debate the compromise and ratify or reject it. But the airplane strike, plus the inability of some council members to come here during the holidays forced a postponement.

An Interior Department spokesman hinted Seaton had advance assurance the criteria would be accepted. A council spokesman said that might be true but advised against going overboard with a prediction.

IN FINANCE, BUSINESS CIRCLES

Prospects Look Brighter For Prosperous '59 Year

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a merry Christmas for many U. S. businessmen this week. And prospects for a happy and prosperous new year looked brighter than they have in months.

Gone was the attitude of bloom and doom that clouded the business picture during last year's holiday season.

Retailers caught their breath after a last - minute Christmas shopping surge that pushed Yule sales to new highs.

Stockholders also had cause for cheer. A surprise rally on Christmas Eve gave the stock market its biggest lift in two weeks, sending The Associated Press 60-stock average to a record peak of $210.60.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 8,943,580 shares compared to 18,656,430 shares in the previous week and 9,907,914 in the same week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of $17,741,000 Christmas week, $34,850,000 the week before and 21,015,800 in the corresponding 1957 week.

The auto industry took time out to celebrate Christmas and then got back to work. Production for the week was up a whopping 31 per cent from last year's levels. Behind Detroit's production spurt lay the confident belief that the public would buy at least 5½ million U. S.-built cars next year compared to a paltry 4,200,000 in 1958.

An annual roundup of business sentiment by the U. S. Commerce Department this week found virtually all other major industrial groups betting on a steady upturn.

Steel makers figured their 1959 production at 105 to 110 million ingot tons — an increase of about 25 per cent.

Spurred by developments in the space ship and satellite field, the fast-growing electronics industry set its sights on eight billion dollars worth of business next year—a gain of 14 per cent.

Other industries forecasting solid if less spectacular gains included lumber, glass, chemicals, foods and beverages, metal cans, folding cartons, oil field equipment, electrical machinery, home appliances, furniture and machine tools.

Predictions were hedged in with "ifs," however. A steel strike in mid-1959 could throw the rosiest forecasts out of kilter, businessmen pointed out. Lumber producers said a "tight" credit policy, and a resultant shortage of mortgage funds, could put a damper on home construction.

There were other discordant notes this week. Tough talk from Moscow worried some businessmen — particularly Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's threat that the Berlin dispute could touch off a big war whose flames would spread to the United States. A financial crisis appeared to be boiling up in France. American oil companies got into a war of words with the Venezuelan government over a boost in Venezuelas oil tax. The State Department, fearing retaliatory moves, urged the oil companies to tone their protests down.

President Eisenhower's proposal for a balanced 77-billion-dollar federal budget next year drew the usual mixed response. Republicans hailed it as a welcome Christmas gift to taxpayers; Democrats called it unrealistic. Eisenhower ruled out a general increase in income taxes but called for a higher federal tax on gasoline and another boost in postal rates.

The U. S. Labor Department's latest report on consumer prices showed living costs back at their July peak — 123.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Higher prices for 1959 automobiles accounted for most of the increase in the consumer price index for mid-November.

On the brighter side, take-home pay of factory workers touched a new record high — $78.41 a week (after tax deductions) for a man with three dependents. Higher basic wage rates and a longer work week contributed to the increase.

Prices of home heating oil inches up this week as cold weather spurred consumption. Montgomery Ward & Co., the nation's second largest mail order house, also made price news. Its mid-winter sales catalog showed prices of 16,042 items of merchandise down 10 per cent, on average, from last fall.

Briefly over the business scene: The Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. report 10,045 sold in the first three weeks of December — a record high. . . The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which measures output of the nation's factories, mills and mines, climbed 3 percentage points in November to 141 percent of the 1947-49 average. That compares with the recession low of 126 last April and the record high of 145 in August 1957. . . Machine tool orders declined sharply in November but manufacturers look for improvement next year . . . J. Sinclair Armstrong one-time chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, resigned as assistant secretary of the Navy to become executive vice president of United States Trust Co. of New York. .. Americans will have puffed 430 billion cigarettes this year — a gain of 5 per cent over 1957, Harry M. Wootten, tobacco industry consultant, reports. Cigarette manufacturers, he says, will show a combined 1958 profit of 220 million dollars on four billion dollars of sales.

Crop Curbs Fight Looms In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five-year old crop production controls will come under sharp attack during the coming session of Congress. But the chances are good that they still will be a major part of government farm policy when the lawmakers adjourn.

The Eisenhower administration and the American Farm Bureau Federation will lead the assault, claiming that federal restrictions on production have not worked to stabilize farm production or prices and cannot be made to work.

Both cite the existence of big crop surpluses — supplies accumulated at great cost to the government despite use of controls on a broad scope since 1954. The restrictive measures first were written into law in the early 1930s and were used until World War II, when they were abandoned because of immense war needs.

The controls were not restored—except for tobacco — until 1954. Since that time they have been applied to cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts, major types of tobacco, and in a less restrictive measure to corn and sugar crops.

Controls will be defended by a number of other farm groups and leaders.

The usually conservative National Grange took the position at its recent convention that agriculture freed of restrictions would produce itself into bankruptcy. While criticizing present control programs as ineffective, the grange advocated management of production by commodity groups under government supervision.

The National Farmers Union has said it would fight elimination of controls along lines suggested by the administration and the farm bureau. It takes the position that such a course would drive small family farmers out of business and encourage the development of corporation-type farming.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D)NC) of the House Agriculture Committee says elimination of controls at this time would be disastrous to farmers. He says tighter controls are needed instead.

Neither the administration nor the farm bureau is pressing for immediate end of controls. In fact, both would be reluctant to abandon them at this time.

Both are taking the position that it will be necessary to retain restrictions of some character—perhaps much more rigid ones than now in effect—until present surpluses are disposed of. Both agree that it would be asking too much of farmers to give up government regulation of production and prices until present price-depressing surpluses are moved out of the way.

Cotton Price Range Slight During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices held to a narrow trading range this week in a typical pre-holiday market.

At the close of trading Wednesday, active future contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 5 cents to up 65 cents. The only net loss was recorded by the nearby March.

Sustaining factors were limited to light mill buying and trade price fixing. Offerings were furnished through hedging operations.

Bids opened by the CCC last Monday totaled only 24,311 bales, which brought total sales to 1,831,457 bales.

The average price received by the CCC basis middling one inch at average location was 28.42 cents per pound, off 14 points from the previous sale.

Loan entries again tapered off during the week ended Dec. 19, approximately 337,000 bales vs. 378,000 the week previous. Through such date net entries approximated 4,586,000 bales, of which 73,000 had been repossessed, thus leaving a net stock of 4,513,000.

Exports are continuing to lose ground relative to a year ago. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau, they approximated only 60,000 bales during the week ended Dec. 20 vs 193,000 in the comparable week a year previous. For the current season they stood at only 1,216,000 bales vs. 2,178,000 at the same time last season.

CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Smackover Lime Oil Shows Found

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Oil shows turned up in the smackover lime in a Scott County well this week and operators began immediate tests to evaluate their commercial worth.

California Co. has acidized the lime section in Forkville unit No.1 sec. 32-7n-7e, in open hole at 13,566-740 feet and the well flowed 43 gravity oil for short periods.

The zone under test is at 13,478-561 feet, a part of the smackover lime.

The Scott County wildcat created considerable interest because it is the first time that such high gravity oil has been tested in any quantity in Mississippi.

So far, the Smackover lime has produced only sour gas.

The wildcat is four miles northeast of Morton.

Jett Drilling Co. is below 13,200 feet in the Simpson County wildcat Magee No. 1, sec. 17-1n-4e southwest of Mendenhall.

The potential pool opener has logged oil shows of undetermined worth in the Paluxy and Rodessa zones and is scheduled to be drilled to 14,500 feet to test the Sligo and Hosston formations.

The second well in the recently discovered Magee oil field in Smith County is being tested for dual completion.

The venture is the wells No. 1, sec. 6-10n-6w and is scheduled to be drilled to 14,286 feet.

The well logged 40 feet of oil sand in the Hosston combination a 24 feet of oil sand in the Sligo zone.

A new Wilcox sand discovery has been completed in Adams County. Cameron operating and John Callon have completed the wildcat Foster No. A-1, sec. 4-7n-1w as the discovery well of the Gallilee field.

The well flowed 101 barrels of 40 gravity oil per day from a sand at 5,707-10 feet.

In Madison County, American Petrofina was preparing to abandon the wildcat Andrews Estate No. 1, sec. 14-9n-1w, in Madison County North of the Flora field.

The wildcat was drilled to 11,500 feet and only slight shows were logged at 9,100 feet

In Pike County, west of the Little Creek field, Larco Drilling and Dave Gammill were below 10,000 feet in the wildcat Osborly No. 1, sec. 21-4n-7e, with reports of no shows in the Denkmann sand. Contract depth is 11,200 feet.

Also in Pike County, on the southwest edge of the Little Creek field, Barnwell Drilling has set casing in the Bacot Heirs No. 1, sec. 3-4n-8e. The well has logged eight feet of oil sand.

Rally Pushes Stocks Out Of Doldrums

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A surprising Christmas Eve rally pulled the stock market out of the doldrums this week and put The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at another record high.

Oils were unsettled by news that Venezuela is raising its share of the profits on oil produced there to 60 per cent from 50 per cent but this was about the only major news affecting Wall Street.

The AP 60-stock average rose 70 cents to $210.60, topping the previous record of $210.10 reached Dec. 10.

The most important market development was the ability of stock prices to rise on Wednesday when all signs and portents pointed to considerable profit taking.

Prices had fallen on diminishing volume for three straight sessions, including Friday of the prior week. By Monday and Tuesday trading was the ligheest since early September.

To market analysts it seemed that the Christmas Eve sessions would bring more of the same. Besides being the last trading day before a four-day market holiday, Wednesday had another distinction: it was the first trading session on which profits taken could be entered on income tax returns for 1959, thus postponing for a full year the day of reckoning with Uncle Sam.

Another surprise in the holiday-shortened week was a resurgence by the rail section, which rose to a new 1958 high in the AP average.

U.S. Government bonds closed mixed this holiday week while corporate securities declined. Utilities and industrials were off sharply while foreign dollar liens drifted lower. Investment quality issues and rails were steady.

Corporate trading volume slipped to $17,741,000 par value on the Big Board from $34,850,000 the previous week and $21,015,800 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Georgia Officers Search For Two Armed Convicts

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) —A search for two "extremely dangerous" convicts who overpowered a guard and stole his revolver was broadened to include the entire state Saturday.

Warden Hoke Smith said the two men, Tom Hambrick, 56, and Robert Mathis, 31, should not have been a part of the eight-man prison work detail that was doing state work at Stone Mountain when the escape occurred. Smith said he had left specific instructions that both should work only under shotgun guards on the "bully squad" composed of untrustworthy prisoners.

The two men shoved guard R. E. Pike into an open fire and then bound Pike and their fellow convicts with shoe laces. They got away in a new prison truck.

Hambrick, a hulking 225-pound giant, was serving a sentence of 44 to 70 years for 11 counts of armed robbery in Fulton County. He also is under a life sentence in Alabama. Mathis was serving life for armed robbery and torture in Bacon County.

A three-county alert for the fugitives was broadened to a statewide lookout when they apparently slipped through roadblocks.

REPORT EXECUTIONS

HONG KONG (UPI)—Travelers arriving from Communist China Friday reported almost daily executions by firing squads in Canton, one of the country's major cities. Many of those executed were condemned for disrupting the "people's commune" program, the travelers reported.

REPORT PATENT LICENSING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American firms received 140 million dollars from foreign companies for patent licensing and similar arrangements last year, the Bureau of Foreign Commerce has reported. Foreign firms received about 20 million dollars from U.S. companies for the same services.

IN MISSISSIPPI

'58 Soybean Crop Sets New Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi farmers produced the largest soybean crop in history during 1958 but other crops suffered because of adverse weather nearly every month.

The Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the soybean crop totaled 18,400,000 bushels, well above the 11,894,000-bushel record produced in 1953.

The crop was harvested from 800,000 acres, 68,000 acres more than the record 732,000 harvested in 1956.

Yield per acre was 23 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 15.7 bushels.

The hay crop totaled 1,257,000 bushels, the second largest production on record. The previous record was 1,261,000 bushels harvested in 1941.

Yield per acre during 1958 was 1.43 tons, slightly below last year's 1.45 tons, but the 879,000 acres harvested during 1958 was 14 per cent above the 10-year average.

Other crops showing an increase over 1957:

Corn: 44,469,000 bushels were harvested, 18 per cent above the 37,575,000 bushels produced in 1957. Yield per acre was 30½ bushels, which just beat the record 30 which yielded a record crop.

The harvest outlook based on conditions Dec. 1, however was 957 million bushels, compared for a 1959 winter wheat yield of with 1,179,924,000 this year. A 957-million-bushel harvest still would be the fifth largest of record and 17 per cent above average.

Wheat was 1⅜-1¾ cents a bushel lower than at the close of the previous week, March $1.94¾-⅞; corn 1⅛-1⅞ lower, March old type contract $1.13⅜-½; oats ½-1 cent lower, March 64⅞-65; rye ¼ lower to ⅝ higher, March $1.30¾; soybeans ¾-3⅞ lower, January $2.16-15⅞.

Grain Futures Price Decline Sharp For Week

By GIL MAYO

CHICAGO (AP))—The decline in grain futures prices this week was the sharpest generally in more than two months, carrying almost half the contracts to new lows for the season.

Only the July and September rye deliveries attracted steady support and were the only ones to come through with gains. They were small, attributed mainly to the opinion that supplies of the grain may become rather tight before the next harvest.

All wheat, most corn, some oats, rye and soybean contracts closed the week's trading Wednesday noon at their season lows. Others were within a cent or two of their bottom prices. Wheat and corn slipped well over a cent a bushel for the week and in soybeans the setbacks ran to almost four cents with the extreme loss on September.

The government report on wheat and rye acreage seeded for harvest next spring was the major trading factor. It showed winter wheat plantings to be about a million acres more than a year ago

Rice: 1,092,000 hundredweight were produced, 10 per cent above 1957. Yield per acre was 2,800 pounds, less than the record 3,200 pounds set in 1957.

Sorghum: Acreage harvested totaled 112,000, 24 per cent above 1957. Of the total, 56,000 acres were utilized for grain, 35,000 for silage, 15,000 for forage and 6,000 for syrup. Yield was 30 bushels per acre.

Pecans: 14,000,000 pounds were harvested, nearly twice the 1957 harvest.

Fruit: Peach production totaled 443,000 bushels, 65 per cent above 1957. Pear production totaled 108,000 bushels, just above 1957's 103,000 bushels.

Crops that suffered during 1958:

Oats: 4,389,000 bushels were harvested, 65 per cent below 1957. Some of the decline was attributed to adverse weather during the 1957 fall seeding as well as during 1958.

Wheat: 1,904,000 bushels were harvested, well under the 3,483,000 bushels harvested in 1957. Smaller acreage — 112,000 compared with 162,000 in 1957 — combined with lower yield per acre — 17 bushels compared with 21½ in 1957 — to reduce the crop.

Barley: 58,000 bushels were harvested, smallest since 1953 when 56,000 bushels were produced.

Irish potatoes: 405,000 hundredweight were harvested, 10 per cent below the 1957 production. Yield per acre remained the same in both years and the decline in production was attributed to a reduction in acreage from 10,000 to 9,000.

Sweet potatoes: 912,000 hundredweight were harvested, 17 per cent below 1957.

Peanuts: 2,400,000 pounds were harvested, 19 per cent below 1957.

Sugar cane syrup: 495,000 gallons were produced, 23 per cent below 1957.

Frictionless Car Bearings Use Expands

DETROIT (AP) — Frictionless bearings that require no lubrication apparently are coming in for wider use in automobiles.

Initially the bearings have been tested on automobile front ends. They have been used for knuckle and ball joints, especially in steering mechanisms.

The frictionless bearings are made of strong plastic and cotton strands impregnated with a phenolic plastic. The manufacturer says they can replace many conventional metal-to-metal bearings.

In a recent test the bearings were used in approximately 200,000 miles of simulated travel without lubrication. They showed no signs of appreciable wear or oxidation.

Another innovation may be the relocation of exhaust mufflers. Ward's Automotive Reports says one leading car maker is conducting experiments with the exhaust system at the front end.

"Information is the V-8 installations would have mufflers standing upright under each front fender," Ward's says. It adds that silencing resonators would be placed, one on top of the other, on the front grille floor. The short exhaust discharging pipe would be well forward beneath the radiator grille, pointing rearward.

Claimed for the new exhaust system, says Ward's, is a sharp reduction in back pressure, making for more power and possibly less fuel consumption.

The agency adds that the rear-discharging systems as presently designed are expensive and inefficient and interfere with good car frame construction practice.

It does not presently appear likely the so-called trans-axle system or front-end exhaust installation will be introduced before 1961 or 1962. Preliminary work on 1960 models already is well along.

Most industry experts agree however, that car engineers are about ready for a major operation on the hump in the car floor. Needed to provide space for the transmission and drive shaft, it has increased in size as the cars have been lowered in height.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

WASHINGTON (UPI)— West German production of cameras during the first nine months of this year totaled 2,258,219 units, the Commerce Department reports. This was an increase over the 1957 figures but slightly below the 1956 production level.

FORECAST FOR 1959

U.S. Construction May Hit New High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Construction volume in 1959 stands a good chance of hitting 72 billion dollars—a 6 per cent increase over this year, an industry group predicted Saturday.

The Associated General Contractors of America reported that construction spending set new records in 1958 despite the business decline. It totalled nearly 68 billion dollars, marking the 13th straight year the spending level increased.

The 1959 forecast predicted $52,200,000,000 will be spent on new constructions and nearly 20-billion dollars on maintenance and repair.

If predictions are borne out, 1959 "should signal the start of a new era of construction growth along with a generally prosperous economy," the report said.

A 16 per cent rise in public construction with the accent on highways will dominate the 1959 picture, the group said, and added:

"In the private sector, a moderate advance in residential activity and continued high levels of commericial and public utility construction should more than offset a further slide in industrial building and a slight drop in farm construction."

Here is a breakdown of the 1959 outlook:

Residential — A 7 per cent increase to $19,100,000,000 in private residential construction and another billion dollars in public housing with 1,190,000 new units started.

Commercial — Should continue at the peak level of $3,600,000,000 with brisk activity in chain stores and shopping centers.

Religious — Construction may hit the one-billion-dollar mark for the first time with a possible 15 per cent increase.

Farm—Construction expected to dip slightly to $1,500,000,000.

Public Utilities — Should hold close to their high levels and possibly increase slightly to $5,500,000,000.

Industrial—Building should decline at a reduced rate to $2,200,000,000 because fewer projects have been planned. However, a pickup in caputal expenditures next year will lay the foundation for a rising volume of business in 1960.

Highways—Construction expected to increase more than 15 per cent, reaching $6,200,000,000. A continued advance is seen for the next three or four years.

Schools—Construction may total $3,100,000,000. This would be 8 per cent over 1958 with 74,000 to 75,000 new public classrooms provided.

Sewer and Water Facilities—Will continue to advance, reaching $1,500,000,000.

Military — Construction, with missile bases pacing the way, will increase from $1,200,000,000 level this year to $1,500,000,000 in the next 12 months.

REV. O. P. BAZER

Local Pastor Accepts Post In Shreveport

Rev. O. P. Bazer, pastor of the Edgewood Baptist Church for the past six and a half years, has accepted the pastorate of the Trinity Heights Baptist Church in Shreveport and will move there January 15th. Rev. Bazer came to the Edgewood Church in July 1952. Since that time 512 have united with the church. Net church membership has increased from 112 to 425, Sunday school enrollment from 88 to 441 and church budget from near $6,000 to over $30,000.

Added to the physical church plant was the completion of the present frame auditorium, purchase of the baby building property, primary building property, the corner lot to the rear of the church and the erection of the new ultra modern educational unit. There is now space to accommodate over 400 in Sunday School.

Rev. Bazer stated that accomplishments had been made possible due to God's work through the members and friends of the church. He said he and his family "hated to leave such fine people as are to be found in the Twin City area," but felt "God was leading him to accept the Shreveport church as there seem to be vast possibilities there."

Rev. Bazer is a graduate of Louisiana College with the B. A. degree. He also is a graduate of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from that Seminary. He has served as clerk of the Trenton Association for six years, state executive board member from West Monroe Area to the executive board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention for the same period of time. Currently he is serving on the board of trustees for the proposed Arcadia Baptist Home for the aged to be erected by Louisiana Baptists in 1959 in Arcadia on a 115 acre tract of land at a cost of over $200,000.

This year Rev. Bazer was elected to serve as vice - president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, one of the youngest men ever elected to such a post. Also he is currently serving as president of the District Three Convention representing 84 churches in the Parishes of Ouachita, Morehouse and Caldwell.

Former pastorates have been the First Baptist Church of Collinston and the Fairbanks Baptist Church. Mrs. Bazer is the former Faye Elizabeth Meador of Corsicana, Texas. The Bazers have three children: Teresa 12, Maria 10 and Perry 8.

Religious Events Of 1958 Reviewed

NEW YORK (AP)—If you look back over 1958, you will discover that religion made an unusual amount of news.

The top story was the death of Pope Pius XII and the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII, son of an Italian peasant.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and Archbishop Francis O'Hara of Philadelphia were among the new cardinals appointed by Pope John.

Other significant events, in random order, included:

1. The ouster of 13 theologians from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. — about a third of the entire faculty —who objected to the policies of the seminary administration. The firing occurred in June.

A few weeks ago the central accrediting organization for Protestant schools in the United States strongly criticized the administration and gave the seminary a year to correct what were called intolerable conditions, or face loss of accredited standing. Details of the controversy have not been made public.

2. Merger on May 28 of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. into a unified denomination, the United Presbyterian Church in America. The total membership is 3¼ million, fourth largest among United States Protestant denominations.

3. The increasing tendency of Southern clergymen to join in working for a moderate approach to racial problems in the South, including combined moves by pastors in Atlanta and Little Rock. The nondenominational monthly Pulpit Digest said a poll showed a good number of Protestant ministers in 17 Southern states are in favor of complying with the Supreme Court school integration order.

4. Mounting discussion of religious affiliations of political candidates, sparked by the possibility of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass), a Roman Catholic, becoming a presidential nominee.

5. Conviction and subsequent acquittal of the Most Rev. Pietro Fiordelli, Roman Catholic bishop of Prato, Italy, of slander charges. The case, which shook church-state relations in Italy, grew out of the bishop's calling an atheist and his wife "public sinners" for refusing to be married in a religious ceremony after their civil marriage.

6. Growing discussion over the status of Protestants in the South American republic of Colombia.

7. Battle over the New York City policy of prohibiting dissemination of birth control information to patients in city hospitals, resulting in a modification of the policy. Now birth control therapy will be permitted in city hospitals where medical needs dictate. Protestant and Jewish groups opposed the ban; Roman Catholics defended it.

Martin Luther Film Slated At McGuire Church

Featuring the full length motion picture film, "Martin Luther", a New Year Eve service has been planned at the McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe. An informal period of conversation and recreation, beginning at 9:45 p.m., will precede the showing of the film.

At 10:10 p.m., the film will begin. At midnight, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will climax the Watchnight service, it was announced.

The public is invited to attend the special services.

MEN IN SERVICE

KIRTLAND AFB, N. M. —Airman Basic Harry P. Smith, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith, 708 Alabama St., Monroe, is taking part in the Air Force program of mating nuclear and thermonuclear weapons with delivery systems at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Johnny W. Levasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Levasseur of 207 Malver Street, Monroe, is undergoing his initial course of basic military training here. He will be selected to attend one of the more than 400 technical training courses offered by the Air Force or will be given a direct assignment to a job in one of the Air Force commands upon his completion of military training.

Second Lieutenant Milton L. Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Posey, Rayville, has begun basic multi - engine pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Tex. He recently finished primary flying training in the Air Force civilian contract school at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga.

Pvt. Olan Wayne Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hunter of Sterlington, and a graduate of Linville High School, recently completed his basic training in the U. S. Army at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. He has been transferred to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will attend teletypewriter repair school.

OAK GROVE (Special) —Pfc. David O. Rodder, son of Mrs. Marie Rodden of Route 4, was assigned recently to the 3rd Infantry, the Army's top ceremonial unit at Fort Meyer, Va. Members of the unit are selected for particular qualifications to serve as the honor guard for the nation's capitol.

(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Kenneth E. Turner, 18, of Marion, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Turner was graduated from Linville High School in 1957. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Turner, live on Route 2.

(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Odell Hatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatter, 2211½ Cypress St., West Monroe, La., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Jimmy C Walker, 18, son of Mrs. Marie Walker, Route 1, Chatham, La., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1958 graduate of Chatham High School.

(AHTNC)—First Lt. Ran L. Phillips II, whose parents live in Sterlington, La., recently began his medical internship at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Upon successful completion of the one - year internship, Phillips will be promoted to the rank of captain.

(AHTNC)—Pvt. Verlin A. Hemphill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hemphill, 1123 Hood St., Bastrop, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1958 graduate of Bastrop High School.

(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Edward A. Weeks III, 18, of Jonesboro, La., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Weeks, whose parents live on Route 1, is a 1958 graduate of Jonesboro - Hodge High School.

U. S. SIXTH FLEET (FHTNC) — Marine Pfc. Nathan J. Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Worley of Route 3, Box 183, West Monroe, and husband of the former Miss Margie Y. Smith of Route 3, Box 133A, West Monroe, is serving with U. S. Marine forces in the Mediterranean with the 2nd Battalion of the 6th Regiment.

U. S. SIXTH FLEET (FHTNC) — Marine Sgt. Clinton W. Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eubanks, of Route 2, Box 240, Winnsboro, and husband of the former Miss Ernestine Allbritton of Jena, is serving with U. S. Marine forces in the Mediterranean with the 2nd Battalion of the 6th Regiment.

WEST POINT, N. Y. —Sergeant George W. Trousdale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trousdale Sr. of 117 Hudson Lane, Monroe, has been assigned to the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Sergeant Trousdale is a 1956 graduate of Saint John's Military Academy and also attended the Northeast Louisiana State College prior to entering the service.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) —Willie H. Jackson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall of 203 S. 22nd st., Monroe, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole, operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

BABEHAUSEN, GERMANY (AHTNC) —Army Sergeant First Class Bruce Sandlin, 50, whose wife, Ouida, and mother, Mrs. Nettie Sandlin, live at 105 Jack McEnery, Monroe, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 38th Artillery.

Sergeant Sandlin, who was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is a missile mechanic in the artillery's Firing Battery. He entered the Army in 1943.

SCHWABACH, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army PFC Louis M. Clark, 21, whose wife, Janie, lives at 1509 N. Seventh st., West Monroe, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, Route 2, is a 1956 graduate of Calhoun High School. In civilian life he was employed by the Monroe Office Equipment Co., Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FHTNC) —Franklin C. Burt, chief radioman, USNR, of 1901 McGuire St., Monroe, graduated Dec. 12 from the Naval Reserve Administration School at the Eighth Naval District Headquarters, New Orleans, La.

During the two-week course, reservists are trained in the administration procedures conducted in the naval reserve program. Completion of the course also fulfills the yearly active duty obligation.

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MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

QUESTION: My father was a very good man who always provided for his family, had a reputation for honesty and decency and was most generous to people who were in need. Do you mean to tell me that a man who does all of these things is not a Christian? R.R.

ANSWER: From the times of Jesus until the present time, people have confused Christianity with morality. May I say that there are many good people who are not Christians; but unfortunately, as good as they are and as high as their standards may be, they are not good enough to merit heaven or to stand in the presence of God. In the days of Jesus, there was a group of men known as Pharisees. These men made it the goal of their life to fulfill every jot and title of the law; in fact, they even thought it would be possible to do more than the law required. They meticulously observed all of its requirements; and yet to His disciples, Jesus once said, "For I say unto you that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:20). In fact, Jesus always taught that there was only one way; and He explained it fully to Nicodemus in John, Chapter 3, verse 7. He said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." I am sure, then, that although you have the highest regard for your father and although his reputation was impeccable, the salvation that we speak of is the salvation that comes to us by the grace of God. The Bible says, "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." (Ephesians 2:8)

REV. JIMMIE EPPINETTE

Recognition Of Students Slated Here

The Rev. Jimmie Eppinette will be guest speaker at the student night services set for 6.30 this evening, at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe, it was announced today. The services will take place at the evening worship period. A fellowship for all young people of the church will follow at Kiroli Woods.

The Rev. Eppinette is a former member of the West Monroe First Baptist Church and is presently associate pastor and educational director of the First Baptist Church Heights in Houston, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eppinette, West Monroe residents.

The student night services, held by several churches in the Twin Cities, will honor young people presently visiting their homes during the Christmas holidays.

OTHER CHURCHES

The First Methodist Church of West Monroe will observe Student Recognition day beginning with a reception in the social hall of the church at 6:30 p.m.

Following the reception, the college students will have charge of the regular evening service. The main speaker of the evening will be Charles Payne Strong of Centenary College. Others participating will be G. B. Watson, also of Centenary and Spiller Milton, Northeast State. All of these young men are studying for the ministry.

The Gordon Avenue Methodist Church will hold Student Recognition services at 10:50 a.m., the regular morning worship period, according to the Rev. W. M. Allen, minister. The theme of the occasion will be "Send Forth the Mind." Participating will be Larry Stephens, George Phillips and Betty Thompson.

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1569 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday "Family Night," Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis Street, West Monroe
Rev. O. P. Bazer, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., After church refreshments and fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1418 Jackson at Orange, Monroe
Rev. Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m., Training Union
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, church visitation.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H. L. Sampson, Pastor
8:40 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
4:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:15 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Charles B. Thompson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
9:00 a.m., Tuesday, W. M. S.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe,
Rev. E. E. Taylor, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Church Organizations.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Coy Lyons, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Quarters Plum Street School
Turner A. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wenesday - Family Night
7:45 p.m., Wednesday — Prayer service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. D W Nix, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening worship.
7:30 p.m., Wdenesday prayer meeting.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. M Guice Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Church Visitations.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Cecil H. Avery, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MCCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
D. O. Foster, Pastor
11:00 a.m., Worship.
5:30 p.m., Training Union.
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
6:30 p.m., Worship.
7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3460 Lee Avenue, Monroe
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
9:40 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union & Brotherhood
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid-week service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H. M. Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m., Evening worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Family Night
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G. W. Slomey, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
H. G. Daniel, Associate Pastor
8:45 and 10:55 a.m., Sunday, Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
6:00 p.m., Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Family Night Services.
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Delreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Teachers', officers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:15 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night.
7:35 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
6:45 p.m., Monday and 2nd Sunday: Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m., Every Tuesday, W. M. S., Activities.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W. O. Cory, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Location, West Monroe Labor Temple, 611 Montgomery St.
Vard L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Training Course.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Training Course.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. E. D. Sanson, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Women's Missionary Union, Brotherhood.
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
401 North Ninth, West Monroe,
John Holley, Pastor
9:50 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:50 p.m., Training Course.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Young Peoples' Meet.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Friday Brotherhood, Women's Auxiliary.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Harold E. Cook, Minister
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
10:00 a.m., Tuesday, WMU meeting.
7:00 p.m., YWA meeting.
3:00 p.m., Wednesday, G. A. meeting.
4:00 p.m., Jr., R. A. Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Hoyt D. Green, Pastor
9:50 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Worship — Evening.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p.m., Choir Practice.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M. J. Martin, Pastor
9:50 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Youth and Teachers Meeting.

WEST HEIGHTS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
123 Washington Street, West Monroe
V. L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., B. T. C.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
1:45 p.m., Tuesday Ladies Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Brotherhood.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H. A Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
6:45 p.m., Youth Service.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
212 Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. J. J. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Methodist youth fellowship.
6:30 p.m., Children's activities.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. W D. Milton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m., Fellowship Group Meetings.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday, Early Communion Service.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m., Recreation and Supper Hour.
6:30 p.m., MYF.
7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:15 p.m., Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Fridays, Sanctuary Choir.

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Paul Durbin Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., M. Y. F.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T. A. Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie, Monroe
W. M. Allen, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs., Official Board.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W. M.
Doe Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship meetings.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 p.m., Couples Club, Second Tuesday.
7:00 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister
Rev. W. E. Nolan, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:35 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Senior M. Y. F.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m., Sunday Masses.
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday confessions
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
202 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masses.
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. M. G. Hannon, Pastor
8:00 and 10:00 a.m., Sunday Masses.
6:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions.
3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vilus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Sunday Masses.
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Holy Day Masses.
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15, a.m., 6:30 p.m., First Friday each month Masses.
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
Rev. Dave Dahria, Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road.
8 a.m., 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Costantin and Helen
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave.
James N. Lion, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Sunday Devinine Lytourgie.

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C Watley, Vicar
10:30 a.m., Sunday, Holy Eucharist and Church School.
2:00 p.m., Mission Council (Second Sunday of month.)
7:30 p.m., Monday, Church School teachers (Third Monday of month.)
9:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, St. Thomas Men (Second Wednesday of month) 7:30 p.m., Women's Auxiliary (Third Wednesday of month.)
7:00 a.m., Thursday, Holy Eucharist and breakfast for college.
7:00 a.m., Saturday, Holy Eucharist.

Episcopal

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist and church School.
9:00 a.m., Monday Holy Eucharist.
7:30 p.m., Mission Council (Second Monday of month.)
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary (First Tuesday monthly.)
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, St. Alban's Men (Fourth Tuesday monthly.)
7:00 a.m., Wednesday, Holy Eucharist.
9:00 a.m., Friday, Holy Eucharist

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Marshall, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Sermon, Holy Eucharist Nursery.
10:30 a.m., Coffee
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Inquirer's Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Daily Morning and Evening Prayer
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saturday Holy Eucharist.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
Rev. Edward F. Hayward R. Emeritus
Rev. H. L. Marceaux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer (1st and 3rd Sunday)
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m., Morning Praye (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m., Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sunday)
10:00 a.m., Church School
10:00 a.m., Nursery, Parish House
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Young Churchmen

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe,
Rev. Wayne W Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m., 3rd Sun. Young Adults.
7:00 p.m., 2nd Fr. Men of Church, Tue. Women of Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
310 Grammont, Monroe,
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister.
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Youth and Young Adults.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Family Meeting.
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir.
11:00 a.m., 1st Tue. Women of Church.
7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue. Men's Breakfast.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
West Monroe (Wellerman Road at Jersey)
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:00 a.m., Sunday, Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings.
7:30 p.m., First Tuesday each month, executive board, women at Mem. Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Worship.
7:30 p.m., First Monday each month, Men of the Church.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev E. L. Joplin, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Young People's Endeavor

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD
Temporary Location, Jonesboro Road
West Monroe
W. P. Wilkins, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Youth for Christ.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Prayer Meeting.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
141 Arant Road, West Monroe
Rev. Paul L Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly, Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe,
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor.
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Ownes, Pastor
10:00

Gardens And Homes

THE HOME SHIFT

Trust To Luck After Freeze

By MILDRED SWIFT

The freeze left some of our shrubs looking mighty sick. Frozen leaves turned limp and will drop. Very tight, unopened camellia buds may open and give you some blooms. On the other hand, they may drop. We'll just have to wait and see.

FREEZES

Freezes do funny things. Two camellias of the same variety, same age, same protection were standing side by side in my gargen. One froze, the other didn't. The same was true of two Burford hollies.

Do you remember the January when we had temperatures drop to zero? We learned some lessons from that freeze.

The most important thing we learned was not to start cutting back shrubs because the leaves had dropped. That is, unless you had planned to prune them because they needed it.

After that heavy freeze of that year, we had evergreens to put out leaves as late as July and August. So—don't start digging up and throwing away because your evergreens look like skeletons.

You'll need to fertilize in January or February and again in June. This feeding will be more necessary than usual because plants will have to put on more leaves and in general rehabilitate themselves. Then just wait—and watch.

It's a pretty heavy freeze that gets the Confederate Jasmine especially when it's in an alcove. I noticed it, too, was frozen, the leaves dark so they'll probably drop. Some of these plants will put out leaves—some have been killed back to the root. Just Wait!

PLANTING

January is an ideal month for transplanting shrubs and trees. Often, you call and ask us about moving a very large evergreen. If is must be moved, get professionals to do the job if you can afford it. If not—then get the best help you can afford.

The older and larger the plant, the larger the root system. This means you'll need to take up a larger ball of dirt. First, go around the entire plant with the sharpened spade, cutting straight down. Then, go all around the shrub with the spade under the plant. Don't start trying to get the plant out of the ground until it has been cut loose.

Have a sack ready to wrap around the ball of dirt so it will not break. It is best to prune the plant back pretty severely to keep from overtaxing the root system. This plant is the one you'll need to keep watered during dry spells.

MORE PLANTING

If you haven't planted your tulips, get these in the ground right away.

You can plant roses the last of January and in Feburary. Don't prune established roses until February.

You'll need a rose and a camellia bulletin. Call our office for your copy of each of these. Mighty valuable information from L. S. C. Extension Specialists.

You can buy calendula and pansy plants in the nurseries. It's a little late to plant seed of either. It's always too late for me to plant pansy seed. They're just too hard to germinate, even in flats.

Some seed you may want to plant are larkspur, poppies, sweet alyssum, cornflower. These could have been planted in the fall, but it's still not too late.

Cut the tops back on your chrysanthemums all the way to the ground, but don't disturb the roots.

No! Don't put out gladiolas until the last of February.

If you're interested in perennials that bloom over a long period of time, don't forget shrimp plant when the nurseries get these in.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Your leather table tops will be much handsomer if you treat them to a coat of liquid furniture wax that needs no rubbing The wax will serve as a protective coating. Apply with a cloth and allow to dry. Wipe off the haze.

Your electric blanket will give long and satisfactory service if it is properly handled. Read carefully the label that came with it.

The blanket should never be folded over. It may be lightly tucked in at the foot of your bed, but care should be taken to avoid jamming the wired area between the footboard and mattress.

Be sure you don't rest any heavy objects on your blankets, like yourself. This is not an ordinary blanket. It must be treated with respect. By all means, follow the instructions when laundering it. Never dryclean an electric blanket. Drycleaning solutions harm the insulation on the wiring.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the new blends now being used in many electric blankets require no precautions against damage from moths and other insects.

Brushing your clothes before you put them away enables you to see if there are any loose buttons that need attention. Also, you can spot clean, expecially around the neck.

When laundering a garment containing a zipper, you should give it special attention. You're advised that if you must dampen and roll these garments, fold with the zipper outside. Keep the fabric around the zipper as dry as possible. Iron that portion of the garment first.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are — Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Harrel and Mrs. Gaddis from Union Parish will show us how to operate our electric appliances efficiently and safely; Wednesday, New Year's cooking with Mildred; Thursday, no program; Friday, marketing with Mildred.

Investigate Possibilities In New Paints

By ANDREW C. LANG

NEW PAINTS are emerging from the laboratories in a steady stream, a large percentage of them aimed specifically at the do-it-yourself home owner.

It's a wise purchaser indeed who looks his dealer's entire stock of paints and finishes before he makes his decision. A look - see is in order even if a visit has been made to the same store a week or two earlier. There's always a chance that the researchers will have come up with something that may fit a particular paint problem a little more specifically.

One of the unusual paints that seems to be making a hit in homes where there are small children is one that leaves a hard green or black slate finish. It can be written on with chalk or crayon and the writing easily erased with a regular blackboard eraser or damp rag. The color simulates the "bite" and writing qualities of slate and can be applied to wood, plaster, metal, composition board or any other surface.

Glass can be frosted with what did you expect?) a glass-frosting paint. It allows the light to come through yet gives complete privacy. The paint is easy to apply and quick to dry and achieves an elastic, opaque finish that withstands scrubbing and extremes of temperatures.

For a "baked-on" effect, there is a liquid porcelain enamel, especially suitable for use on washing machines, refrigerators, dryers and similar home appliances. It now is available in many colors so that it can be used for transforming white into a sunny shade as well as for a mere refinishing job. This enamel is said to withstand the onslaughts of boiling water, grease, steam, fumes and alcohol.

Once the exclusive province of gymnasium and other heavy-duty floors, a triple-duty varnish is available for the home. It is excellent for floors that get extra-hard wear from children's boots, galoshes, etc.

While most radiators and ranges can be finished with ordinary paint, a much better result will be obtained with a special paint that can take temperatures of several hundred degrees Fahrenheit without peeling or cracking.

No matter what the paint problem, the chances are that some manufacturer has put out a product that will make your task easier.

Make better use of area space at walls and ceilings if rooms are small. Do you need that coffee table? Is that magazine rack necessary. Give yourself more floor space, and your room will look larger.

Resist the temptation to put another patterned piece in the room, if you already have one or more in upholstery fabric, slip cover or draperies.

If your home lacks charm in spite of all your efforts ask yourself: Is it too bare to have personality? Could it be improved by a cheerful color — yellow, red or another vibrant shade.

EXTENSION NEWS AND VIEWS

Style Review Excellent Job

By AUDREY DAWSON

Christmas day is past but we are all still enjoying the holidays and will through January 1st - but after that date it means back to school, to work and for most of us plenty of it - but we will be ready after such a long nice vacation. How about the following resolutions: To look up and not down; to look forward and not back; to look out and not in, and to lend a helping hand.

SCRAPBOOK

I have in my office the scrapbook of Home Demonstration work in 1913 to about 1916 which was kept by the agent, Miss Mamie Miller. I borrowed the book from the Extension Library in Baton Rouge and had it on display at the Open House for Home Demonstration Club women and there were so many who did not get to see it that the book will remain in my office during January so that others may have a chance to see it. It is most interesting. The local newspaper back in 1913 was doing an excellent job just as it is today in helping promote Agriculture Extension work in the parish. there are ever so many interesting newspaper articles about people who are still helping with our who are still helping with our Home Demonstration program. One especially that interested me was an article on the John Filhoil family. Mrs. Filhoil is still one of our most dependable club members; so, it is families as this one that has made Agriculture Extension a great program.

There is also a picture of the Ouachita canning girls with their equipment that really shows progress. Another interesting one is the Colony School house with its Spanish mass wirdow shades. There are articles of cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Retail Association-the banks are also included. I could easily devote several articles on this scrapbook, but if you want to see it call by our office, 704 Cypress, West Monroe.

"STYLE REVUE"

One of the nicest occasions of this holiday season for yours truly was the style revue of Neville High School Home Economics girls. Yes, the girls did a marvelous job in selecting materials and constructing their costumes.

Sitting out in the audience with the beautiful garments in view, one could easily imagine being in a fashion show on 5th Avenue. There were over 80 girls in the show and they modeled school, party, tailored and sports costumes which all added up to perfection. Yes, the most fashionable garments were on parade - the chemise, sheath, empire, and the balloon. The girls were radiant in their chosen style.

The stage setting was perfect with huge white Christmas bells from which the models stepped out into the spotlight.

I had a chance to visit a minute with Superintendent, Van Odom and wife, Melba; Era Davis and Ada Edleman who were also all excited over the revue. Hats off to you, Mrs. Daisy Daniels, and Neville High School Home Economics girls and thanks to you, Alice Bower, for inviting me to the lovely revue.

OFFICERS FOR 1959

Please Home Demonstration Club presidents get your list of officers in to our office. Our secretary said that only 12 clubs had mailed these reports in - so do it real soon.

NEW MEMBERS

We are beginning a new year in Home Demonstration work and invite you, Mrs. Homemaker, to join a club. It has brought to my attention that many women think that they must have an invitation to join a club. This is not true. Our work is educational for better homemaking, so, if you are interested and do not know about a club near you - call our office FA 3-2251. I will give you the information regarding home demonstration club work in Ouachita Parish.

A THOUGHT

The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

Quotes From Daily News

NEW YORK — Former President Truman reporting that the recent successful firing of the Atlas satellite had surprised some people:

"But I am an optimist. I think we'll always come out on top. We can always do things better than anyone when we're forced into it."

BOSTON — Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. denying motions for a new trial for industrialist Bernard Goldfine and his secretary, both of whom had been convicted of crminal contempt:

"I did not punish either defendant for anything except matters before me. I am not unmindful that when persons of political consequence get into difficulty the whole community holds a sadistic spirit."

VENTURA, Calif. —Luis Moya confessing to the county grand jury that he and another man were hired by a jealous mother to murder her daughter-in-law:

"I have confessed to God that I did it and I have asked forgiveness."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-y.), reporting that he would support Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a presidential candidate in 1960:

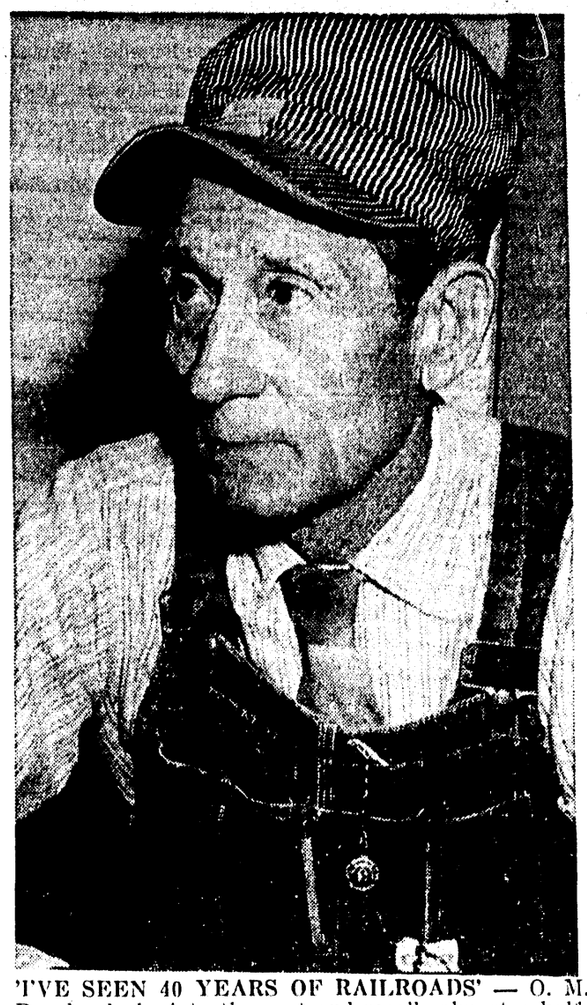
"I've been for him (Nixon) and am for him. I like Mr. Rockefeller, but I'm for Mr. Nixon."

ANTHROPOLOGICAL FIND

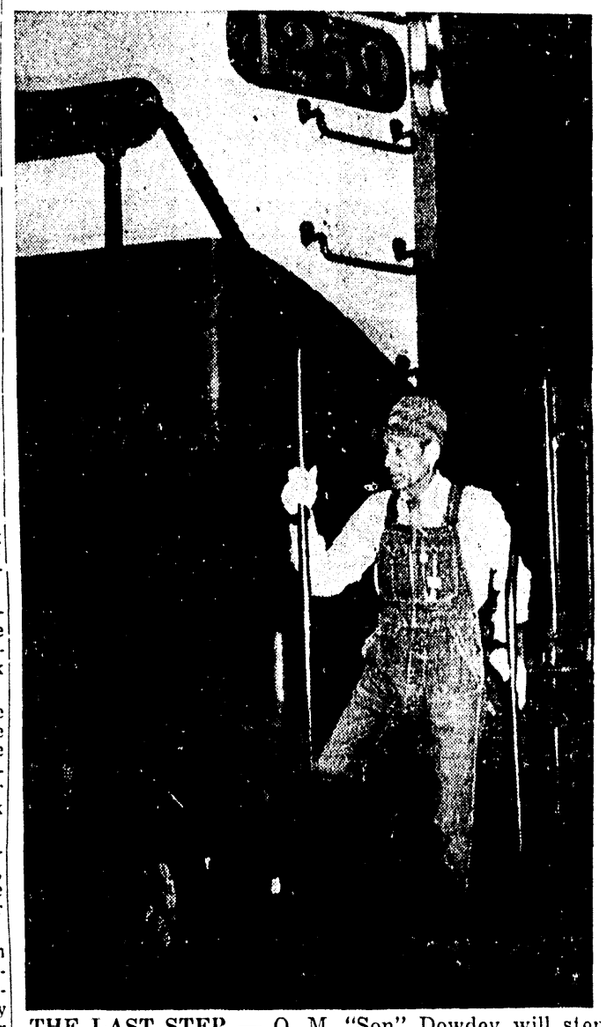
BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) —A workman digging a ditch at a construction site uncovered a human skeleton which an anthropologist said had been buried about 1,100 years.

Dr. Harry L. Schoff said the bones belonged to a male Indian. He said the deterioration was surprisingly low.

The bones, which have been given to the Onondaga County Historical Association, were found at a depth of six feet.



'I'VE SEEN 40 YEARS OF RAILROADS' — O. M. Dowdey looks into the past and recalls almost a half-century of railroading. Today he completes his last run when he pulls into the railyards here. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)



THE LAST STEP — O. M. "Son" Dowdey will step down today for the last time from the cab of an engine as a railroad employe. He has been a railroad man for the past 40 years. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

MOST PRETENTIOUS EMBASSY

Every Built By U.S. Will Open January

NEW DELHI (AP) — The most pretentious embassy ever built by the United States will be dedicated Jan. 5 in a bare-faced effort of the Joneses to get ahead of the Ivanovs and the Wongs.

It stands on a street whose name means coexistence, between lots assigned to Russia and Communist China.

And the magnificent new building, a sparkling combination of marble and glass, gives America an impressive head start in what has come to be known as New Delhi's "Embassy Sweepstakes."

The Soviet Embassy, far more sober and functional, will not be ready for nearly a year. On the other side, the first spade of earth is yet to be turned for the Chinese Embassy, which may be the largest of all.

The project has shown an obvious American attempt to keep up with the neighbors when the people next door are Communists. To all three nations, embassy building is looked upon as a method of winning friends and influencing people in uncommitted India.

The new embassies are located on Panch Sheel Marg, a road the government set aside for the diplomatic colony. Nearly a score of governments bought sites on the three-quarter-mile stretch.

The American and Soviet lots cover 26 acres each. China bought the largest plot of all — 32 acres. Each nation has allocated about 2½ million dollars for its building, and a tremendous amount of interest has been created as to what each will get for its money.

The American building, designed by famed architect Edward D. Stone, was begun late in 1956. Now completed, the two-story structure seems a cross between a modernistic building and India's famed, three-centuries-old Taj Mahal.

From the exterior, it is a rectangular, windowless structure of lattice-work marble slabs. A perfectly flat roof appears to be held over the building like an umbrella, supported by glittering gilded columns.

Inside its marble walls, the building is enclosed by a second wall, of glass. It is completely air conditioned.

Like the Taj Mahal, the embassy stands on the edge of a huge, artificial lily pond, in which its gleaming whiteness is reflected against the blue India sky.

The Russian Embassy has been much slower in getting started, leading to gossip that Soviet designers wanted to see what came of the well-publicized project next door before committing themselves. The building is well under way now, however, and is likely to be occupied in time for the 42nd anniversary of the Russian Revolution next November.

The Soviet building is to be of white marble veneer on brick. It is in the shape of a square U, with two wings stretching back to form a courtyard. It appears to be somewhat larger, though less compact, than the American building.

Yet many local engineers believe the Russians may be getting a bigger bargain for their money. In adddition to offices, the building will contain the official residence of the Soviet ambassador. An official residence for the American ambassador, largely a miniature of the embassy itself, is yet to be built at a cost of about $300,000.

And whereas the American staff quarters at the rear of the embassy contain only apartments for 45 families, the Soviet quarters will house slightly more families, and also include schoolrooms and trade center offices.

HERE TODAY

Veteran Engineer Makes Final Run

By JIMMY HATTEN
Staff Writer

The whistle blows the last time for O. M. (Son) Dowdey today as he steps down from his engine here after 40 years of railroading.

But Dowdey, 67, has actually been associated with railroads since he was 14 "in the log woods with scrap pile engines."

"Nobody has enjoyed railroad life more than I have," says Dowdey who lives at 501 Plum St.

The colorful product of the shiny rails is known from St. Louis to New Orleans as "Son" Dowdey, who once told a trainmaster he had neglected to fill out a wreck report "because I can't write."

This helped establish "Son" as a eingineer comedian since he was thoroughly skilled in the art of reading and writing.

Although he "only got through the third reader," Dowdey was promoted from fireman to mainline engineer 20 years ago, a job he held until eight years ago when cancer threatened to cut life short on one who was enjoying it so much.

"They gave me three days to three months to live," Dowdey said. A cancer on his toe, a tumor containing pigment had slipped infection into his bloodstream.

"But between God and me and the doctors, it was licked and when I die, it won't be from that cancer." His chances of recovery were rated at 55,000 to 1, he said.

GREAT STRIDES

Trains have made great strides since Dowdey fired his first boiler ("I've worked on them all the way from the kind that burned rose - cone pineknots to the best of coal,") but he felt a tinge of regret when diesels took the place of stream engines several years ago.

"Missed the whistles and the bells," Dowdey complains, thinking of the long mournful cry of a south-bound freight.

"But these diesels are better to get things done with," he explains, "and the men that get started out on them will like railroading just as much as us oldtimers."

"I lived for the railroad and that streak of rust," Dowdey says when asked what he thinks of retirement, "but I'll get a pension from the railroad and have more time to spend with my family. I don't think I have an enemy among all the people I worked with."

Dowdey has herded trains from Monroe to Gurdon, Ark., a distance of 153 miles; from Monroe to Alexandria and from Monroe to McGee, Ark.

Dowdey's present job until retirement becomes effective is engineer in a railyard switching engine of Missouri Pacific.

Although much of his life has been spent riding the rails between two points, Dowdey says "I've never known what family trouble is."

TRAGEDY

However, he experienced family tragedy when his wife Lyla died. She left Dowdey with two children, Ora Lee and Lloyd Augusta.

He later married again, this time to Miss Gladys Orren. The marriage was blessed with two children, Irma Jean and O. M. Dowdey Jr.

Dowdey a man of slight build and probing, compassionate eyes, is energetic to a point that belies his 67 years.

He was observed running with the lithness of a teenager toward a parked car Friday night on his way to the railroad yards.

And when he climbs down from the cab of a switching engine he has been navigating for the past eight years, he trots off to the station house for a chat or cup of coffee.

But this all ends Sunday at 3:59 p.m. when Dowdey steps down from the engine for the last time as a working employe.

Dowdey rehearsed the scene for newsmen Friday night. And if one didn't know that old salts of the railroad don't choke up, one could almost make out that cinder "Son" was rubbing out of his eye to be a bit of moisture.

But none of that for Dowdey. He sums up his 40 years of railroading like this, "I've had a lot of fun."

THEATER FAN'S SCRAPBOOK

Most Of Broadway Shows Soon Fold

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A theater fan's scrapbook of 1958, a year of cheers and tears, new faces and old magic.

Altogether, 53 shows dared Broadway, 21 remained; across the country the road erratically flourished and faded. The stage found sudden enchantment in oriental shows, and a lot of film actors started trekking to the boards.

The big dramas were "The Visit," starring the Lunts; "Look Homeward, Angel" which swept all the prizes; "J. B." which brought poet Archibald MacLeish to Broadway and "Sunrise at Campobello."

Outstanding comedy plays included "The Pleasure of His Company," "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Marriage-Go-Round." Musical comedy settled for less fresh brilliance, and "My Fair Lady" remained the tune queen although nearly three years old.

The year started with damsels dominant (Lena Horne, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes) but late events put the spotlight on the men (Eli Wallach, Jason Robards Jr., Pat Hingle, Walter Slezak, Cyril Ritchard).

Eddie Hodges romped as the theater's kid of the year in "The Music Man," Peter Lind Hayes of TV fame plunged into the Broadway whirl for his first stage workout; a dry-cleaning shop won the oddest program credit of the season; "Portofino" and "Jane Eyre" entered the records as the sorriest and costliest misses of all.

Fervent press agentry inspired a woman spectator to walk onto a Broadway stage and slap a performer in "Look Back in Anger" and a couple of players clouted each other emphatically during a barn showing of "Kiss Me Kate."

The censor put a bra on a statuesque miss in "The Entertainer in New York after more thorough covering of the dialogue in Boston; and a class of school children in Levittown, N.Y., was banned from staging "Come Back, Little Sheba" as too rugged for tender tongues.

Playwright Arthur Miller was cleared of contempt of Congress, and a fan of Miller's wife, Marilyn Monroe, lightly stabbed a show producer in a sidewalk skirmish prompted by the lady's expected presence at a performance.

Author Meyer Levin won a $50,000 judgment for his work on stage adaptation of Anne Frank's Diary, then had it set aside by court order; Errol Flynn got himself into another kind of lawsuit when he called off plans to do a Broadway play. Flynn said he was "disgruntled and put upon" during preparation of the show.

Victim of one of the oldest mishaps of all was Peggy Wood, TV's "Mama" and star of "the Girls in 509." Helping dedicate an oversize mailbox in Times Square during the holiday season, she was hit on the head with a wooden Christmas decoration.

The theater lost two of its sharpest-tongued, shrewdest judges with the passing of George Jean Nathan, 76, and Wolcott Gibbs, 56.

The final curtain also descended for famous players, present and past, including Margaret Anglin, 81, the theater's "Lady of Tears" at the turn of the century; Edith Taliaferro, 64, original "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and Charlotte Walker, 81, star of an earlier era.

REPORT CIGARETTE SALES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business Week Magazine said Thursday night a record 424 billion cigaretts were sold in the United States this year.

Los Angeles Girds For Big Smog Battle

By JOHN BECKLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's going to be quite a fight.

On one side is Los Angeles — big, sprawling, growing and jammed with cars.

On the other side is the automotive industry, pride of Detroit and its farflung environs, and its rich cousin, the oil and gas industry.

Los Angeles knows it's taking on a tough opponent. But the smog problem, which has seldom if ever been worse than it was a few weeks ago, cries for solution. Four million or more residents cry while they wait for it.

For smog is an eye-stinging, throat-scratching, temper-shortening—maybe even life-shortening—menace to the people who are here, and those who some day hope to come to Southern California.

Los Angeles wants:

1. A change in the composition of gasoline to remove as many smog-producing irritants as possible, and

2. Some sort of device on automobiles to insure that impurities remaining in the gasoline don't escape into the air through auto exhaust pipes.

Preliminary skirmishing already has begun Various spokesmen for Los Angeles have loosed a barrage of criticism at Detroit's automotive manufacturers for failing to include an exhaust control among the improvements offered the car-buying public each year.

And in Washington at a national conference on air pollution in November, Los Angeles picked up some valuable support.

"When," asked Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant dean of the Ohio State University Medical School, "are the automobile and truck manufacturers going to turn from the foolishness of fins, from silly style whims, from oversize models and from too much horsepower to the essential, but tough, job of controlling exhausts?"

Such a loaded question is tough to answer. The auto industry blamed the users of motor vehicles, not the makers, for turning them into smog machines.

In Los Angeles County, where the engines of about three million cars, trucks and busses are started each day, there is no longer any real doubt about their effect on the atmosphere.

Extensive research by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District and private agencies has led to the identification of about 50 chemicals, gases and other substances in the air over Los Angeles on a smoggy day.

The finger was put on autos by a California Institute of Technology research chemist, Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smit. He discovered that a chief ingredient of smog is a gaseous member of a large family of chemical compounds known ashdrocarbons. Among other things, hydrocarbons are the building blocks of gasoline.

SEQUEL TO TRAGEDY

Air Disaster Victim Learning To Drive

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—"Just a minute, you guys," said the pretty redhead. "This is my show, remember?"

With that Mrs. Patricia Davis shooed her husband from her wheelchair and neatly lifted herself into the driver's seat of their automobile.

"If I'm going to learn to drive comfortably as he could, leaving to get myself in and out, too."

This is the sequel in the saga of Patty and Bruce Davis, a young couple from Fresno whose light plane crashed in the snow-covered mountains of northeastern Oregon last spring.

Patty was unable to move after the crash. Davis wrapped her as comfortably as he could, leaving most of his own clothes with her. Then, dressed only in shoes, drawers and a light jacket, he stumbled through the snow for three days until he found an isolated farmhouse where he summoned help.

Those three days in the snow almost killed Mrs. Davis. Stricken with frostbite she lost her left foot and toes from her right foot.

She underwent five operations in the hospital at John Day, Ore., before she was able to return to Fresno late in July.

What kind of Christmas has it been for a young woman with two children when she cannot walk?

"Just wonderful," she says with a huge grin. "I never thought I would see another Christmas. I had my white Christmas in the snow in Oregon."

Davis, entertainment director of a motel chain, said, "This is just a matter of doing one thing at a time and she's done far better than anyone had a right to hope."

Mrs. Davis added, "The roughest emotional hurdle was trying to walk the first time. It's very painful. The prosthesis (the addition of an artificial part of the human body to replace a missing one) just isn't part of you. I've tried three times now."

"There are a lot of things we used to worry about but we don't anymore," said Davis. "Money no longer means a thing to us. We know what it means just to be alive now."

Mrs. Davis shrugged. "We haven't done without anything as a result of the accident. For the most part we're probably living even higher now."

She now works as an actor's agent and helps her husband with his work. "With my work and Bruce's work and answering letters from all over the world and the big job—bringing two kids up—I just don't have time to feel sorry for mpself."

Do they still fly?

"Oh, yes," said Davis. "That was the only thing we really got out of our insurance. A new plane."

"And I still fly with him," said Mrs. Davis, adding with a smile; "We must be out of our cotton-pickin' minds."

Police Capture Murder Suspect Sought By FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel William O'Connor, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was captured Friday in El Cajon, Calif. He also had been sought by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as one of their most wanted men.

O'Connor, described as a chronic bogus check passer, was arrested by city police at El Cajon.

The Canadian police wanted him for attempted murder. They said he fired upon an officer after once being apprehended in connection with an irregular bank money order.

O'Connor had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list since April 11, 1955.

His arrest was announced by the Justice Department.

In an effort to evade detection, the department said, O'Connor had dyed his hair red, grown a full mustache, had gained 58 pounds, and also had added a tattoo to his arm.

He insisted he was Art Nelson until his fingerprints were identified by the San Diego police department and the FBI at San Diego. He offered no resistance and admitted his identity.

FARMS OF TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Future farms will be "run like an efficient factory" with electrical appliances performing every chore from milking cows to irrigating fields and cleaning out the barns.

So says G. C. Rawls, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who told a conference on rural electrification here that even pig pens will be air - conditioned.

SERVICES HELD—Final rites for Hubert M. Harrison, 70, above, longtime leader of Chamber of Commerce affairs in Texas, were held in Dallas Saturday. Harrison, for 25 years general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce died at his Dallas residence Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW LEGAL TANGLE

Rossellini Files Custody Action

PARIS (UPI) — Roberto Rossellini plunged his relations with Ingrid Bergman into a new legal tangle Saturday by asking an Italian court to grant him custody of their three children.

An attorney for the Italian movie director filed the suit in a Rome civil court while Rossellini had the three youngsters visiting with him at a Paris hotel.

The move was a surprise since it had been reported when they separated that Rossellini had agreed to let the Swedish actress have custody as long as she gave him unlimited visiting rights.

Reached by telephone at the Hotel Raphael here, Rossellini refused to say what motivated the suit or to discuss it in any way except to admit it had been filed. He said the children "are with me right now."

"I absolutely refuse to discuss my private life with the press," he said. "This has been my policy for a long time now and I am sticking to it because I do not want to spoil a good relationship."

Although he would not elaborate on this statement, he apparently referred to his relationship with Miss Bergman who has been honeymooning 35 miles outside Paris with husband number three, millionaire Swedish theater producer Lars Schmidt.

She could not be reached for comment.

The three children — Robertino, 8, and twin girls Isotta and Isabella, 6 — spent Christmas holidays with their mother at the cozy country home Schmidt bought at Chosel, southwest of Paris.

On Christmas Day, Miss Bergman and Rossellini shared the children but just how this arrangement worked, and whether they saw each other, was not known.

"I am very sorry if I appear to be rude but I really must refuse to discuss any of this matter," said Rossellini.

Miss Bergman married Schmidt in London last Sunday even though the annulment of her marriage to Rossellini was not final in Italy. The annulment was decreed by a Rome tribunal last July 10 but the state prosecutor is appealing it.

The three Rossellini - Bergman children are Italian citizens. Miss Bergman will have the right to oppose the custody suit. The court will set a date for the hearing after she has been notified the suit was filed.

Both Rossellini and Miss Bergman are expected to show up at the appeals court in Rome Feb. 3 for a "public hearing" on the annulment case. Up to now they have been represented by their lawyers.

About one out of every six hospital admissions in the U.S. is a maternity case.

Former Monroe Resident Dies In New Orleans

Eugene Lunsford, 51, former Monroe resident and a section foreman for United Gas Pipeline Co., New Orleans district, died early Saturday in a New Orleans hospital as a result of injuries received Dec. 24 in an automobile accident near Kenner.

Mr. Lunsford had been employed by United and predecessor companies for nearly 32 years. He had worked in the Monroe district from the time of his employment until 1949, when he was transferred to the New Orleans area.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. A. Lunsford, Nacogdoches, Tex., and a number of brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel at Nacogdoches, with interment in Bethel Cemetery near Appleby, Tex.

The Strategic Air Command's B-52 Stratofortress weighs as much as 120 automobiles.

World Has Gain Of 47 Million In Net Population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world had a net population gain of 47 million people, nearly as many as live in Italy, during 1958, the Population Reference Bureau reported Saturday.

This increase exceeds the combined populations of all the New England states, plus that of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the bureau said.

SOAPBOX RIDE DISASTROUS

Senator Kefauver Lands In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) ended his Christmas holiday in a hospital bed Friday after a gay but disastrous ride in a young neighbor's flashy new soapbox racer.

A spokesman said the senator sprained several ligaments of one of his legs and knocked a knee cap out of place.

The senator's 12-year old son David started it all. Here—as the spokesman told it—is what happened:

David has a home - made soap box racer. He always considered that it was a pretty fine piece of equipment.

But Thursday he saw something that made his eyes bug out. His school chum and neighbor, John Harrell, drove up in a shiny factory-made model that had turned up under the Harrell Christmas tree.

After a few trial heats, David went home and announced he wanted to trade in his old heap for a new one.

The senator said he wanted to see John's racer before any decision was reached.

Then Kefauver made a mistake. He decided to give John's racer a trial run himself.

Kefauver folded his 6-foot 3-inch frame into the little racer and shoved off with a laugh down a hill near his house in northwest Washington.

The racer picked up speed. . .the senator grinned. The racer picked up more speed. . .the senator continued to grin. The racer picked up more speed. . .the senator smilingly reached for the brake.

He couldn't find it. He stopped grinning. And he stuck out a foot.

The racer slowed, but the senatorial foot bent under it. The racer swerved and turned over.

Kefauver went back to his Christmas tree feeling a little shaken but otherwise all right. However, Friday morning his leg pained him.

He went to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a check up. The doctors put his leg in a cast and put him to bed until Sunday. They also told him he would have to keep the cast on three weeks.

The spokesman said Kefauver was in good spirits. But there's bad news for David: Nix on that racer.

Tibet Tribes Stage Revolt Against Reds

TOKYO (UPI)—Tibetan tribesmen have revolted against Chinese Communist rule and have killed about 50,000 Chinese in several months of fighting, reports filtering out from the high Himalayan country said Saturday.

As many as 15,000 Tibetans, mostly fierce Khamba tribesmen, have been killed, the reports said. There were rumors that the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, might seek asylum in neighboring India.

The reports of the fighting came from New Delhi, Calcutta, Bhutan, Katmandu, Darjeeling, and smaller Indiana and Nepalese hill cities near the Tibetan frontier.

Commercial travelers and refugees said the biggest flareup occurred between last August and October when the Khamba tribe in the eastern province of Kham revolted.

The Chinese Communists, who invaded Tibet in 1950 and proclaimed it an "autonomous" republic under Peiping's control in 1951, tacitly admitted they were having trouble with the warlike Tibetans.

Introduction of their new "people's commune" system of abolishing family life has been postponed in Tibet. The Chinese Reds have cancelled a trip to Tibet scheduled by Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Although there has been no apparent large-scale fighting in the last two months, travelers reported numerous small-scale clashes. The revolt was reported to have spread from Kham across the rugged country where high mountains, narrow trails and the weather combine to give Tibetan guerillas an advantage.

Reports reaching New Delhi said the main road leading out of Tibet was closed in October when the Khambas booby-trapped it with ditches lightly covered with earth. Red Chinese vehicles were stuck. Other Chinese trucks were destroyed and blocked the road when the tribesmen rolled huge boulders down on them.

The Tibetans, who have revolted in isolated areas on several occasions during the last three years, were reported angered by an influx of Chinese settlers into their country and the deportation of 5,000 young Tibetans to China "for higher training."

Apparently, the Khamba revolt came when the Chinese decided to divide the country in three administrative parts, the central area controlled by the Dalai Lama, the chief spiritual and temporal leader, the west under the spiritual Panchen Lama, and the Kham area in the east under the Chinese themselves.

The Khamba tribesmen objected with force.

The Communists called for "complete annihilation" of rebel forces. The two Lamas, apparently at the instigation of the Chinese Reds, denounced "reactionary and subversive activities" of Chinese Nationalist agents.

Mrs. Jacobs Dies Here; Final Rites Are Scheduled

Mrs. Dessie Jacobs, 44, a resident of Chatham, died Saturday at a Monroe hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chatham Methodist Church with the Rev. F. R. DeBusk officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Garrett. Interment will follow in Chatham Cemetery under the direction of Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by her husband, Paul Jacobs; three sons: Paul Dwayne, David, and Dwight, all of Chatham; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Shell, also of Chatham; two sisters: Mrs. Clarence Russell, and Mrs. Melvin Bromfield, both of Orange, Texas; four brothers: S. Curtis and D. A. Shell, both of West Monroe, Garland D. Shell, of Monroe, and Luther G. Shell, Mobile, Ala., 12 nieces and 12 nephews.

Youth Is Fined In Memphis For Joke About Fire

MEMPHIS (UPI)—A so - called "cruelty joke" involving the tragic Chicago school fire cost 21-year-old Ronald Lynn Woodward a $16 fine.

City Judge Beverly Boushe described the joke as in "very, very poor taste."

The joke started a free-for-all fight in a drive-in here before dawn.

Woodward in court said he "meant nothing personal" in telling the joke. He said it was "smoke gets in your eyes by 92 school children."

"I was just repeating it to my friends," Woodward said, "and the first thing I knew this chair flew across the room and hit our table."

Four persons were taken into custody including Edwin L. Kingsley, 18, who was seated at another table.

Kingsley overheard the joke and admitted tossing the chair at Woodward.

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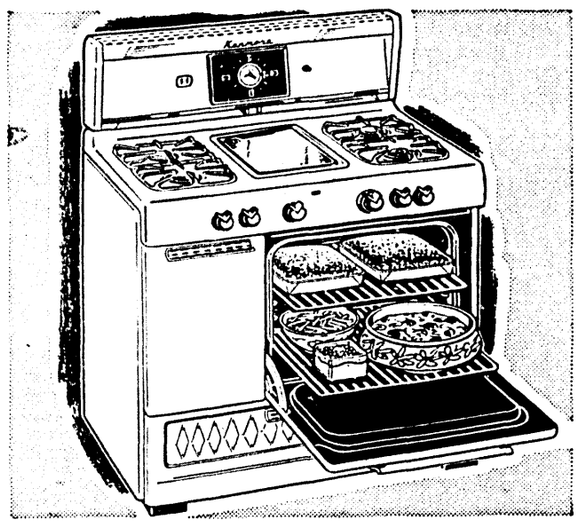

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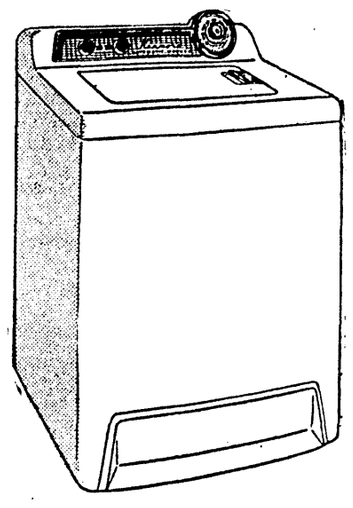

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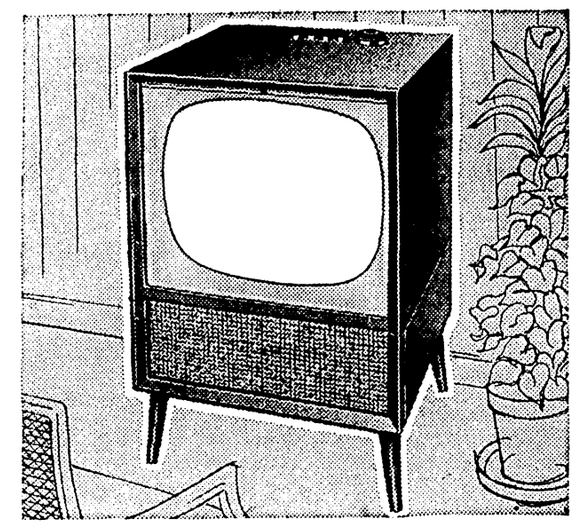

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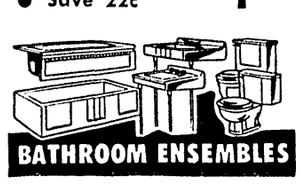

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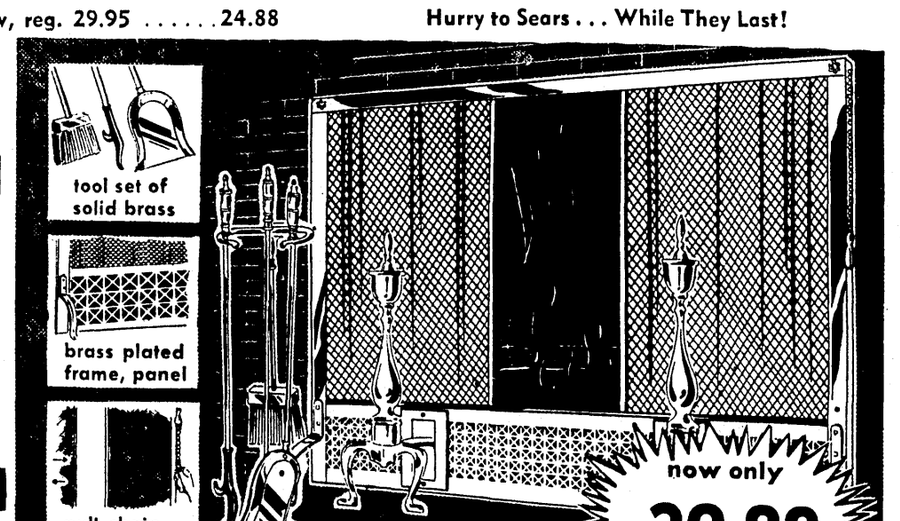

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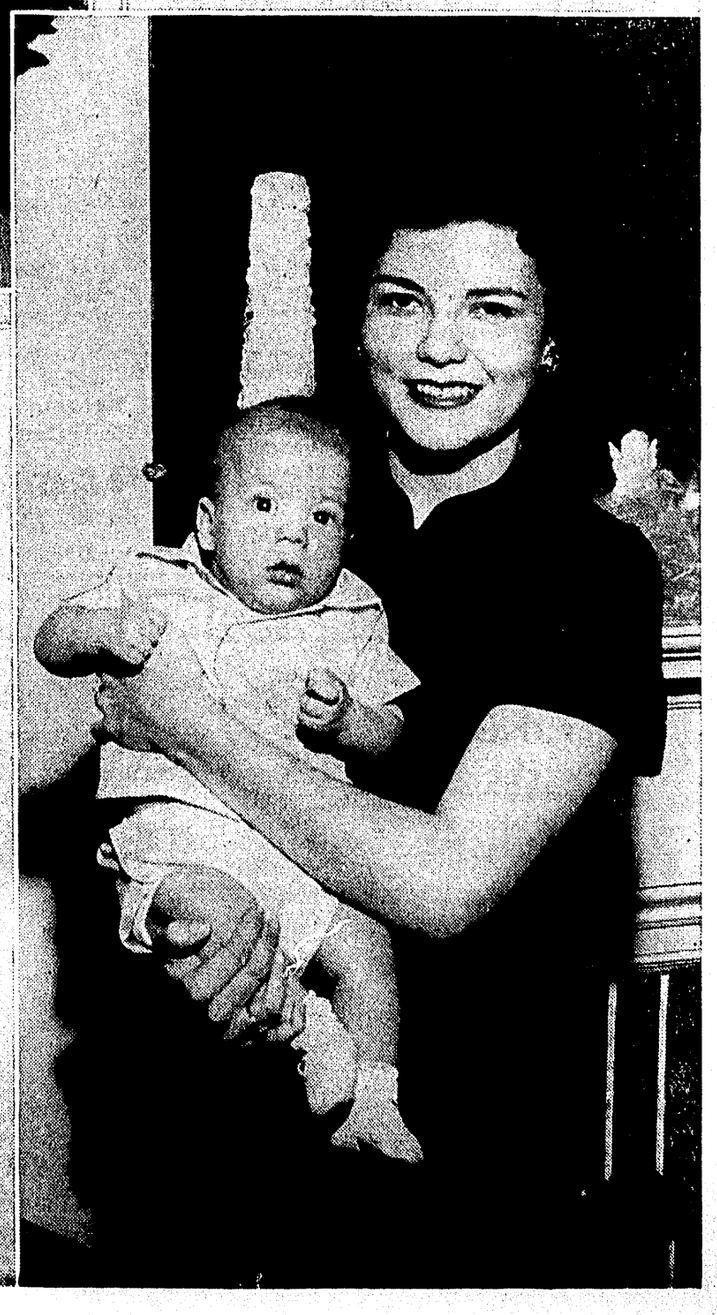
By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World
December 28, 1958

The marriage of Miss Ila Mae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville Jones of this city, and Doyle Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Walker of Minden, was an event of December 20, in the First Methodist Church at six o'clock in the evening. Dr. George W. Pomeroy performed the double ring ceremony.

The First Baptist Church of West Monroe was the scene of the marriage of Miss Enid LaRue Jordan and Donald Gene Fordham. The Rev. LeRoy Joyner performed the ceremony December 20, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Jordan and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dayton Fordham Sr., all of West Monroe.



Mrs. Rudolph Stern Jr., right, and children, Bobby and Nancy, from Columbus, Ohio, are pictured in the Allan L. Solomon home on Bayou Lane with Mrs. Solomon and daughters, Marcy and Cathy. They will remain in the city throughout the holidays.

Left, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton Monroe Jr., is the former Miss Billie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bruner of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Monroe of this city. The marriage took place in Cincinnati where both are enrolled in Cincinnati College's Conservatory of Music. The groom is a former member of Northeast Louisiana State College staff.

Right, Pictured are Mrs. Grisham Lewis and her little son, Will, who with Mr. Lewis have been visiting during the holidays in Monroe. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Gayle Crow of this city. The Lewis's will return to their home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Lewis is studying law at Louisiana State University.

'DEAR ABBY'

Husband Has Courage, Should Be Commended

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As I write this my son is sitting in jail. His own father put him there. He is 17 and NOT a bad boy but some of his friends have been in trouble. He confessed that he was in on a hold-up (no one was hurt) last year but he wasn't picked up and nobody told on him. His father told him if he ever broke the law again he would turn him in. His father found a switch-blade knife and some marijuana cigarettes in his pocket when he was asleep so he had the cops come and pick him up. How could a father make a convict out of his own son?

HEART-BROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband had great courage and should be commended. It is far better that the Law should take over your son now than for a more serious offense later.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to that man who bought his wife a cemetery plot for her anniversary gift when she was expecting a sewing machine: I think it was the most heartless thing he could have done.

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALESMAN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's folks do not know we are married and I think since the baby is due in March we ought to tell them. We live quite aways from them (I work and he goes to school) but he writes to thank them for his allowance. I got mad and told my husband if he didn't tell them we were married, I would. I think it's a disgrace to keep it a secret any longer. I am proud of my marriage and am hurt to think he's still hiding it. What would you advise me to do?

SECRET BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: The longer your husband delays telling his folks, the angrier they will be when he finally breaks the news. It's his place to tell them, not yours, and the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man who comes to my house on business every so often (he is a meter reader) and in the summer I give him iced tea and in the winter I give him hot cofee. I am a widow and he told me once he lost his wife some years ago. I think he likes me and I know I like him. He has good manners and is nice looking. He acts lonesome, but I don't want him to think I'm running after him. How can I get to know him better?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: He's a meter reader — not a mind reader! Ask a few of your friends in for dinner, and include him.

DEAR ABBY: There is this boy at school named Gary and I like him very much and he liked me. He gave me a note saying he'd like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff like that. I wrote back to him that we were through because he was too fast for me. Then his best friend told me that Gary didn't write that note, somebody else did and Gary was asked to hand it to me. I still like Gary and would like to go back with him, but I don't know how to make up after telling him we were through. Can you help me?

"MISTAKEN"

DEAR MISTAKEN: Ask Gary's friend to tell Gary that as long as Gary wasn't the one who wanted to "kiss your ruby lips and stuff like that" you'd like to see him again. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am re-marrying my "Ex." Could we use the same wedding invitations and cross out the date?

J.J.

DEAR J.: Certainly not!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

If Child Can't Sleep, Check Diet, Allergies

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When there is nothing physically wrong with a child and yet he is unable to sleep, then we should immediately think of diet and allergies.

Mrs. R.Z. writes, "My boy is two years old and he has not slept through the night since he was a year old. His normal day goes something like this:

"7:30 a.m.: Fruit juice, dose of vitamin drops, cereal and eight ounces of milk by glass.

"11 a.m.: More fruit from a bottle and then a ten minute rest period.

"Noon: Egg, bread, soup, or egg, sandwich and piece of fruit.

"3 p.m.: Eight ounces of milk from a bottle.

"5 p.m.: Potato, green vegetable, meat, dessert and one hour later a bath.

"6:30 p.m.: Eight ounces of milk by bottle. Then he plays in and out of bed until 8 p.m., has another bottle of milk and sleeps until 3 a.m. He is full of life until 4 a.m., then falls asleep and sleeps until seven.

"He is quite cranky during the day and will not nap. I have tried all kinds of things. His pediatrician, one of the best in the city, finds nothing wrong with him. He has a marvelous appetite and weighs 30 pounds. Lately I notice that he whines and cries in his sleep."

ANSWER

I might suggest that all those bottles of milk, especially the two night ones, so close together, might contribute to his discomfort in the night. Children at this age who take milk by bottle usually drink more milk than they would otherwise. He might do better with less.

I'd cut the meals to three a day, giving the milk right at the end of each meal, thus insuring that he won't take such quantities as now.

Also, just as an experiment, try dropping the egg for a week and substituting meat and see if this makes any difference in his sleeping habits.

Then take note of his bed clothes and night clothes. He may be allergic to wool, and be uncomfortable enough not to sleep — or to moan and complain in his sleep. This is just a thought — but worthy of attention.

If you would like to have our leaflet "Patterns of Sleep" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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401 CYPRESS ST.
DIAL FA 5-4141
W. MONROE, LA.

Style Shop

GREATEST AFTER CHRISTMAS

STORE-WIDE Clearance

WE APOLOGIZE...
Yes we apologize if you were among the many who couldn't get waited on. The response to this big sale was more than we anticipated. We have added more saleslaadies and more merchandise from our regular stock. Be here early Monday for these great values.

GROUP SUITS
We bought the entire output of these fine Mary Lane suits. Good styles, beautifully lined. Junior, regular, misses, large and half sizes.
$18
VALUES UP TO $49

BETTER COATS
A gigantic offering. Junior, regular and large sizes. Milium lined. At savings now that you could hardly believe. You'll have to see these coats to appreciate their values at this low price.
VALUES TO $49.00
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All Sportswear 1/3 OFF

HAND TAILORED
100% Pure Imported All New Spring Colors.
CASHMERE COATS
Wonderful, soft cashmere . . . the finest of all coat materials, with warm but light milium linings. Now at the unheard-of low price quoted here.
Values to $139.00
$55

Incredible...1 Rack DRESSES
$8 Val. to 39.95
ONE RACK DRESSES NO TRY ONS PLEASE $3

NEVER BEFORE Soft, Silky MOUTONS $35
Where else but Style Shop could you get a soft, silky Mouton at such a ridiculous low price. Initials free. Be sure and see our Moutons before you buy . . . and save.
BOOKS CLOSED All Charges Made No Payable Feb. 10

FALL AND SPRING SUITS
Including Fur Trims
Good selection of these fine suits in popular styles. Fall and spring.
$28

All Weather COATS WITH HAT TO MATCH 17.95 AND 22.95 VAL.
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10.95 TO 14.95 VAL. Good Stock
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BETTER COATS
69.00 VALUES Good Styles Popular Shades
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PRECIOUS MINK STOLES AND CAPES
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All Furs Labeled As to Country of Origin
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Slipover and Cardigan
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1/2 Price

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DRESS SHOES
FROM REGULAR STOCK
(All Suede Shoes Included)
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141 pr. Martinique — Were 24.75 — $16.00
200 pr. Barefoot Originals — Were To 19.95 — $14.00
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303 pr. Coronado — Were To 16.95 — $8.00 TO $10.00
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472 PAIR FLATS and CASUALS
Deb, Town & Country, College Debs
Were to 16.95
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End-of-the-Season
MILLINERY CLEARANCE
In all the new shades including black, navy and brown.
SPECIAL GROUP FAMOUS LABEL HATS
Val. To $35.00
$5
VALUES TO $18.95
$2
. FELTS . SATINS . VELVETS . VELOURS . LEATHERS
MILLINERY DEPT.
Style Shop

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Jordan And Donald Gene Fordham

The First Baptist Church of West Monroe was the scene of the marriage of Miss Enid LaRue Jordan and Donald Gene Fordham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Jordan and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dayton Fordham Sr., both of West Monroe.

The Reverend LeRoy Joyner of Mangham performed the double ring ceremony on December 20, at half past seven in the evening. The couple spoke their vows amid a setting of giant white chrysanthemums tied with red satin ribbon that was entwined among the jade foliage and candelabra that held tall white tapers. The tapers were lighted by Miss Millicent Hislop and Miss Sally Purvis who wore identical dresses of red taffeta in the new trapeze style.

Mr. Sidney McKay, accompanied by Mr. Robert Oldenburg at the organ, sang "I Love Thee" and "Through the Years" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

LOVELY BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of bridal white silk designed with a lace embellished neckline. The fitted bodice extended into a fabulously full skirt with a back interest created from a double pouf forming a graceful bustle and ending in a flattering chapel train. Her headdress was a coronet of lace leaves embossed with seed pearls holding in place a triple veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty red roses centered by a white orchid.

MAID-OF-HONOR

Miss Antonette Burton of Shreveport served the bride as maid-of-honor. She wore a waltz length gown in Christmas red taffeta. The long moulded bodice featured folds of the taffeta that formed a portrait neckline. The balloon skirt was attractive with a deep point extending from the bodice to the hemline ending in a big red rose. On her head she wore a white velvet bandeau. She carried a white muff with a giant poinsettia attached with red satin streamers. The bridesmaids were Mesdames Maurice Brownell of Shreveport, and Sidney McKay, Misses Barbara Hale and Glenda Wilbanks. Their dresses were identical to the maid-of-honor. Miss Patty Hebert was the flower girl. She wore a gown of white cyrstalline and lace and carried a nosegay of red rosebuds tied with red and white satin ribbon. The ringbearer was Master Kent Wilkes. He carried the rings on a pillow of white satin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jordan chose to wear a pink lace model featuring a blouson bodice. Her hat was of pink irridescent sequins. She wore white elbow length gloves. Mrs. Fordham wore a dress of blue lace with a matching velvet trim. She wore matching accessories. Both wore corsages of red rosebuds and tube - roses.

Mr. Sammy Fordham served his brother as best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Max Stracener of Ruston, Doyle Holstead, Joe Purvis, David Johnson, and Pierce Ramsey.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with a cut-work table cloth. In the center, a Buckingham bowl held an arrangement of white flowers interspersed with red satin ribbon flanked by tall burning tapers in silver candelabra. On one end of the table was the wedding cake which was three tiers with the third tier sitting on miniature columns. The cake was decorated with bridal flowers and topped with a nosegay of red roses. Mrs. Harry Arethas, an aunt of the bride, served the cake. Presiding at the crystal punch bowl at the other end of the table was Mrs. Wildred Johnson, also an aunt of the bride. Misses Faye Parker and Margaret Robinson, Carolyn Harris were tea girls. Mrs. Dan Phillips of Lake Charles registered the guests. All wore corsages of white chrysanthemums.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a beige suit with a mink collar. She wore matching shoes and bag. Her hat was a cloche of white feathers with splashes of yellow, brown, and tangerine. Her jewelry consisted of a bracelet and ear - clips in tangerine brilliants. She wore the orchid from her bouquet. After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home in West Monroe.

Out - of - town guests in attendance were: Mrs. Harry Arethas, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. Burton, Mr. Maurice Brownell, of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips of Lake Charles Rev. LeRoy Joyner and Joy, of Mangham.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Fordham were entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Claiborne cafetorium with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fordham Sr., as hosts.

The tables were laid with white linen cloths. The centerpieces were of Christmas holly and berries flanked by tall red burning tapers. Cards with a miniature wedding cake marked the place of each guest. The couple chose this time to present the wedding party with gifts.

Mrs. Fordham chose to wear a trousseau model of turquoise wool. Mrs. Jordan, mother of the bride, wore a sheath of Christmas red and black paisley print. Mrs. J. D. Fordham, mother of the groom, chose a black wool ensemble.

GUESTS

Those attending with the honorees and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jordan, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stracener, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and son, Douglas, Miss Barbara Hale, Mr. Kent Ewing, Miss Toni Burton, Mr. Sammy Fordham, Miss Glenda Wilbanks, Mr. David Johnson, Miss Millie Hislop, Mr. Joe Purvis, Mr. Doyle Holstead, Miss Gwen McQueen, Mr. Pierce Ramsey, Miss Marguerite Norris, Miss Patty Hebert, Mesdames Dan Phillips, A. E. F. Burton, Harry Arethas, M. C. Brownell, J. D. Purvis, Fred Hebert, M. E. Robinson, J. E. Wilkes, and Master Kent Wilkes.

MRS. JOHN HUNTER BUATT

Miss Johnson And J. Buatt Are Married

December 21, at three o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of Christ of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Miss Judith Quendy Johnson and John Hunter Buatt were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Monroe Johnson of England, Arkansas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peter Buatt of Parkdale, Ark.

Robert Schales performed the double ring ceremony before a background of greenery, large seven-branched candelabra with white tapers and baskets of white gladioli.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in a floor-length gown of white Peau de Soie and Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice buttoning down the back with tiny self covered buttons, featuring a sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves that were finished in lily points over the hands. The bouffant skirt gathered to the bodice and was enhanced with a cascade of lace ruffles down the back ending in a chapel train. The finger tip veil of double illusion was attached to a cornet embellished with seed pearls. White orchids and lilies of the valley and shower ribbon formed the bouquet.

Mrs. Jim Humphrey of Little Rock, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Godsey, Miss Gay Godsey, Miss Gayle Bevans and Miss Betty Will Larche. They were identically dressed in ballerina length dresses of American Beauty velvet with three-quarter length sleeves and bouffant skirts, and wore velvet half hats. They carried white fur muffs with roses.

Beverly Ramsey was the flower girl and candlelighters were Miss Annice Norman and Miss Julia Lee Swain.

Carl Wells Jr., was best man and ring bearer was Rodney Ramsey. The groomsmen and ushers were John Noble Barnes, John Summer, Jimmy Bevans and George Brame Kimbrell.

A reception was held in the ball room of Hotel Pines in Pine Bluff. The table was covered in white satin and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and stock in a silver container. The silver punch bowl was encircled with bridal wreath and white grape clusters.

The bride and groom are students at Arkansas A&M College.

Holiday Open House Held In Harbuck Home

A lovely holiday open house was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Sanders, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pickett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard. The party was held last Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harbuck.

The hostesses received in the living room which was decorated with seasonal greenery. Center of interest was the mantel decoration of dried materials sprayed gold and centered with a golden angel. Mrs. Sanders was wearing a dress of printed silk organza over matching crepe, while Mrs. Pickett chose a black crepe. Mrs. Stoddard wore a sheath of shocking pink faille.

Frosted fruit in a silver and crystal epergne centered the dining table. Tall white tapers in silver candlesticks flanked the centerpiece. Alternating at the silver coffee service were Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Jr.

Shades of red and green were used in the family room. Red antherium were placed on the console. On the desk were red carnations, used with holly and clipped pine. Eggnog was served from a red - covered table. Mrs. Brooks Dawkins and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton served eggnog.

Others who assisted during the afternoon were Mrs. M. E. Pickett, Jr., Mrs. Horace Hatten, Mrs. John Woodburn, Mrs. David Pobst, Mrs. Bill Gattis, Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Vincent Shurr, Mrs. Phelps Lyon, and Mrs. J. S. Harbuck. Over one hundred friends called between four and six.

SOUFFLES

Some cooking experts say that, in making souffles, the amount the egg yolks are beaten makes little difference in the final product.

Miss Ila Mae Jones And Doyle Walker Are Wed

Miss Ila Mae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville Jones of this city, and Doyle Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Walker of Minden, were united in marriage on December 20, at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. George W. Pomeroy performed the double ring ceremony at six o'clock in the evening, before white blossoms and greenery. Candles were placed at the entrances and a white aisle cloth was placed in the center aisle. The altar rail held candles of white and the entire rail was covered with fern encrusted with snow. Large baskets of mums and greenery were placed at either end of the altar rail. White satin bows marked the reserved pews.

Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler was organist, who rendered "Because," "The Lord's Prayer", "Ave Maria," and nuptial music throughout the entire ceremony.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace with seed pearls on the yoke. Lace formed the scalloped neckline of the fitted bodice with long pointed sleeves fastening with satin buttons. The bouffant skirt of lace over satin ended in soft scallops forming a small chapel train. The finger tip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white satin leaves and orchids.

Mrs. Frank D. Cox of Shreveport served the bride as matron of honor. Her gown was of Parsian blue in peau de soie, featuring a scoop neckline. The fitted bodice featured a small bow at the waistline with streamers down the bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

The candlelighters were Miss Linda Joyce Walters, cousin of the bride, and Miss Karen Walker, niece of the groom, who wore dresses of white taffeta with sashes of Parsian blue peau de soie tied in a big bow in the back. Bows were worn in their hair to match the sashes. They wore wristlets of white carnations and tiny blue Christmas balls.

Lt. Norman Walker served his brother as best man. The ushers were Paul D. Walker of Shreveport, Edward Brown, Drew Simmons and Buddy Smith, all of Minden.

The bride's mother chose to wear a dress of beige embroidered peau de soie with matching hat and gloves. The groom's mother wore a blue taffeta with a feathered mauve hat. Both wore corsages of yellow and pink.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Baskets of white mums and foliage were placed at vantage points. The bride's table held two crystal punch services and crystal trays filled with mints. The centerpiece was crystal candelabra with white tapers entwined with fern encrusted with snow, surrounded by white flowers. The round cake table was covered with a full skirt of white taffeta and net and held the three tiered wedding cake. The guest book was placed on a table with a tall burning white taper.

At the punch services were Mrs. Norman Walker and Mrs. Paul D. Walker. Serving cake was Mrs. James W. Walters. Tea girls were Misses Harriet Smith, Jane Boyd, and Annette Berry. Registering the guests were Misses Anne Laffitte and Sara Digiovannia.

The bride chose for travel, a light blue wool with black accessories. At her shoulder was an orchid corsage taken from her bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Ruston.

HAMBURGERS

Want to fancy up those hamburgers? Make the meat patties thin and sandwich them together, in pairs, with a filling of cheese, chopped canned mushrooms or anchovies and green olives.

YEAST BREADS

You can save yourself scalding milk in yeast breads, in some recipes, by using half cold undiluted evaporated milk plus an equal amount of hot water.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

North - South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6
♥ Q 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ 10 4 2

WEST
♠ A 10 9 7 3 2
♥ None
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 9 8 7

EAST
♠ J 8 5 4
♥ 2
♦ A 9 7 4 3
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ A K J 9 7 4 3
♦ K
♣ A Q J 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Among the modern conventions surely one of the most fascinating is the suit preference signal employed by the defense.

The convention provides that the play of an unusually high card under circumstances which make it clear that the card is not intended as a come-on signal, requests partner to lead the higher ranking of the two plain suits. (A plain suit is one other than trump.) This is calculated to take th guess out of many cases in which there would be no clearly defined course of action.

Perhaps the less said about the bidding the better. North's leap to four hearts, East's failure to raise partner, and South's jump to a slam are hardly models of perfection in the art of bidding. West's non-vulnerable overcall was calculated to lay the foundation for a sacrifice bid against a probable adverse game. North had a raise to two hearts as a free act, he need have no qualms about missing game. East's failure to act indicates that he has some private information on West that has not yet been divulged to us.

West led the ace of spades and East elected to follow with the jack. That was a loud enough signal for West, who, without much deliberation, continued with a spade. This permitted the discard of a diamond and when the club finesse succeeded the contract came home to roost.

I think the situation itself should have made it clear that East could hardly desire a spade continuation and obviously, the jack was not a singleton.

The unusually high spade should have been taken to read:

"Partner, please lead the higher of the two remaining suits." It would not have been enough for East to leave his partner to his own devices. After all, there was no way for West to decide whether the shift should be to a club or a diamond.

TEEN-AGERS

When your teen - agers are making a batch of fudge, they'll probably have a creamy result if they cool the sugar syrup, undisturbed, to a lukewarm temperature before beating.

Deb Debuts Part Of Holiday Tradition

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — America is becoming debutante crazy, says one woman who helps steer "coming out" parties for teenage socialites.

"Deb debuts are now part of the holiday tradition in almost every city of any size," said Beatrice Joyce, executive chairman of the International Debutante Ball. She believes the deb business is thriving because the debut remains one strong symbol of gracious living; every father wants his daughter on a social pedestal above the crowd; and every mother wants her daughter meeting the right people.

LAST FLING OF SEASON

"And after all," she said, "when you're 18 it's the time to have fun. . .when you're old, all you have to look back on is memories."

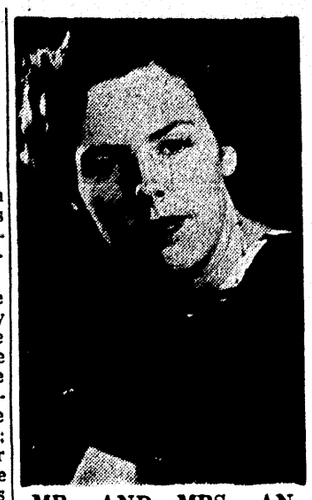
Miss Joyce directs a party, set for Dec. 30 this year at the Hotel Astor, which is one of the last flings of the season for the debs. The fall season begins with Thanksgiving, when the girls come home for the first long college vacation, and reaches its peak during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Debuts fall in two general types, she said. There are the private debuts in which pop foots the whole bill, and the mass debut in which as many as 50 or 75 debs will bow. Usually the big parties are benefits for some charity; profits from the International Deb Ball, for instance, will go to the Kidney Disease Foundation of New York.

18 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Debs planning to bow at this party include the daughters of Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force; Sir Pierson Dixon, ambassador from Great Britain; other assorted ambassadors; and a couple of princesses. In all, 18 countries will be represented.

The initial cost to each deb is the $35 ticket which includes dinner and gratuities; other party tickets may cost double that; but the ticket price is just the starter. There are flowers and photographs and party clothes. In addition, the girl's parents take tables, footing the dinner tab for themselves and friends. Miss Joyce said $5,000 can cover the cost of a debut, and some fathers spend as much as $25,000.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW PAUL HUGHES were united in marriage in the Memorial Baptist Church of Pasadina, Texas. Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pilgreen of West Monroe, and he is the son of Col. C. B. Hughes of Denham Springs.

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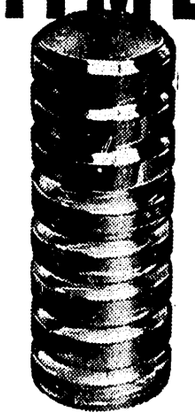
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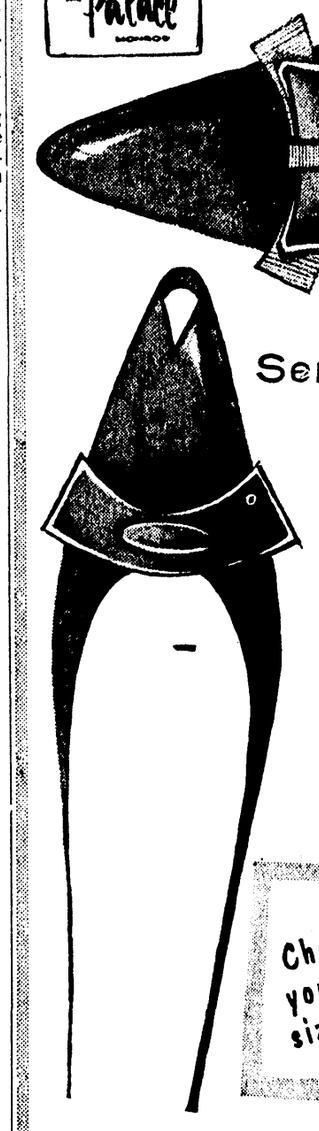
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AAAA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

MISS GLORIA MARIE FORD

Miss Ford Is Engaged To Opie Grenn, Jr.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gloria Marie Ford to Opie Carl Grenn Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ford of Waterproof. Opie Grenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Opie C. Grenn, Sr. of Brookhaven, Mississippi.

The wedding will be solemnized on January 25, at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Waterproof.

Serving the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Esta Ann Ford. Bridemaids will be Misses Margaret and Adah Grenn, sisters of the groom, and Miss Willie Mae Spruill of St. Joseph.

Serving his brother as best man will be George Grenn of Brookhaven. Groomsmen will be Roland Carter of West Monroe, and Louis Mullins of Brookhaven.

Miss Ford is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College, where she will receive her degree in January. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Social Sorority. Mr. Grenn has attended Northeast and will continue his studies at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi.

MRS. JOHN WAYNE HOLTZCLAW

Vows Repeated By Miss Welch, J. Holtzclaw

The Ridge Avenue Baptist Church of West Monroe was the scene of the wedding, uniting in marriage, in the presence of relatives, Miss Carolyn Welch and John Wayne Holtzclaw. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw. The Rev. A. T. Mitchell was the officiating minister.

The bride was lovely in a pink wool flannel with three-quarter length sleeves, complimented by a corsage of white gladiolias. Her accessories were in navy.

Mrs. J. T. Bennett, sister of the bride, and her only attendant wore a blue two piece suit of faille with matching accessories.

Robert P. Holtzclaw, brother of the groom served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Holtzclaw.

The couple will reside at 1912 McGuire in Monroe.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harvey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. at an open house hosted by their sons and daughters, at the family home near Transylvania.

Mrs. Harvey graciously received guests, at the side of her husband, gowned in a becoming black crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and a gored skirt. The shirtwaist blouse was fastened with small pearl buttons and she wore a string of pearls to complete her ensemble. Her corsage was a lovely golden orchid and Mr. Harvey's boutonniere was a carnation in a matching shade of gold.

The reception rooms were lovely with many bouquets of flowers, gifts of well - wishers and friends. Arrangements of gold mums, yellow gladiolas, bronze carnations, potted plants of mums and many other lovely bouquets were placed at vantage points throughout the house.

The guest book was placed on a small table and was lighted by a round white candle, glowing in a nest of gold balls, based in white net and golden leaves.

TABLE

Miss Carolyn Neal, a granddaughter of the Harveys graciously presided at the punch bowl which was placed on a table covered with a cut work Madeira cloth. The three - tiered anniversary cake of white and gold graced one end of the table and compotes containing salted pecans and mints were also placed on the table. The central decor was a low arrangement of gold carnations nestled in a bower of green pine needles and flanked on either side by golden candlesticks based in pine greenery and cones.

Mrs. Luster Harvey of Tallulah, Mrs. Mary Neal of Jackson and Mrs. Wylma House of Lake Providence assisted with the serving courtesies during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were married on December 13, 1908 in Drew, Mississippi, Sunflower county. They moved to Louisiana, Madison parish in 1921 and to East Carroll in 1939. To their union were born six boys and two girls. One of the boys, Luster, is now deceased. The remaining children are Mrs. John House, Lake Providence, Mrs. L. M. Neal, Jackson, Miss., W. A. Harvey, Albert Harvey, and Robert Harvey, all of Tallulah, Herman and David Harvey, both of Transylvania.

Many friends called throughout the receiving hours to bring gifts and share with the Harveys in the celebration of this most momentous occasion.

FRIENDS

Among the friends and relatives who called were Margo, Dixie and Clotile Harvey, Tallulah; Dolores Crosby, Tallulah; Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey, David, Jr. and Michael, Transylvania; Mrs. Alfred Horton and Johnny, Vicksburg; Janie Neal, Jackson, Becky House, Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, Tallulah; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harvey and Gwen, Transylvania; Rev. and Mrs. George D. York and Gail, Lake Providence; Jewell Harvey, Luther E. Harvey, William W. Harvey, all of Tallulah; Mrs. Ella G. Franklin, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bayles, Lake Providence; Robert M. Harvey, Tallulah; Mrs. Marian Herzog, Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Harbin, Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Transylvania; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheek, Transylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker, Transylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ragus, Transylvania;

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shields, Tallulah; Bruce, Ruth, Linda Harvey, Tallulah; Mrs. Sam House, Jr., Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hale, Tallulah, Mrs. W. T. Renfro, Tallulah; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kennedy, Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Harmon, Tallulah; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Amacker, Lake Providence; Lloyd G. Harmon, Mary Alice Harmon, Vicksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Billy O. Hoffman and Cynthia, Ferriday; Mr. and Mrs. George Lensing, Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, Transyivania; Mrs. E. H. Ragus, Transylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Transylvania; A. L. Harvey, Tallulah, Carolyn Neal, Jackson; Mrs. F. E. Fortenberry, Transylvania, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Transylvania; Mrs. John House, Lake Providence.

MISS JULIA FAYE ROGERS' engagement to Julius Wagoner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rogers of Bastrop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper P. Wagoner of West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of February 21, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Oak Hill Church in Bastrop.

MUFFINS

If your muffins have a tough crumb the chances are you are overmixing the batter.

Make Holiday Candy Of Cranberry Juice

For light - textured candy for holiday serving or giving, try cranberry - lime chiffon squares.

Sprinkle 3 tablespoons (3 envelopes) unflavored gelatin on ½ cup cold cranberry juice in large mixing bowl. Combine 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and ¾ cup reconstituted frozen limeade concentrate in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches rolling boil, and boil 5 minutes without stirring.

Remove from heat, pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool at room temperature to consistency to thick syrup (45 to 60 minutes), stirring occasionally. Pour ½ cup ice water into mixing bowl, add ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals and whip about 3-4 minutes, or until soft peaks form. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and whip 3-4 minutes, or until very stiff.

Using same beater, beat into gelatin mixture until smooth, pour into buttered 9-inch square pan, chill 1 hour and cut into 49 pieces. Roll in flaked coconut.

Fashionettes

California designers have made some changes in men's suits. Several firms show suit coats without breast pockets. White casual jackets have dark piping. Breast pockets have white piping, shallow shoulders and pocket tucks.

Fur trimmings are here for a banner season, reports Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication. All pelts are popular, from racoon to sable. There's a new interest in long haired furs, such as lynx, and red and black fox.

The shell pump and t-strap are major silhouettes for little girls' dress shoes. New detailing gives the shoes a different look this year. Popular are the laced look with a graceful tie, the up-front trim and bib effect, side detailing, and delicate treatments of straps. Some shoes feature lacing almost to the toe and straps reaching close to the ankle.

SHUT-IN-FRIEND

Do you have a shut-in-friend to whom you would like to send a gift, and are you wondering what to send? Stationery, a ball point pen and postage stamps are ideas. One of the highlights of a shut - ins days is the arrival of the mailman. He loves to hear from his friends and it takes money to get materials for a lot of letter writing.

NEW YEAR FAVORS

HORNS, HATS, DECORATIONS OF ALL KINDS for PRIVATE and LARGE PUBLIC PARTIES.

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These are all wool Coats and Represent one of the finest values possible—a standout offer during our Pre-Inventory Sale. REGULAR VALUES to $69.98.

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SPECIAL GROUP LINGERIE ¼ to ½ OFF
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Included are skirts, sweaters, slim jims, coordinates and cotton knits. Here's your opportunity to get Sportswear at terrific savings—lowest prices of the year!

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SPECIAL GROUP DRESSES VALUES TO 17.98 $5
All sizes included in this special group, mostly one of a kind.

SWEATERS 2. and 3.
Here's another one of our outstanding values being featured in our Pre-Inventory Sale. A selected group of Sweaters at low, low prices. VALUES TO $8.98.

On Dit'

by Denise

This week let's take a brief look into what's going on with the younger generation in various age brackets. Before and after the Big Day itself parties of assorted types have filled the calendar for children, teen-agers, and our home-from-college people.

Guests in the CHARLES SLADE home for the holidays have been the RAYMOND HITES OF COLLEGE Station, Texas; BILLY HITE, who attends Southwestern at Georgetown, Texas; and ANN HITE, student at TCU. . . . .On Friday night the Slades held open house for the college crowd, honoring Billy and Ann and WENDELL MOODY, home from Tulane. . . . .Seasonal decorations were used throughout the house. Red berries were entwined on the spiral candelabra on a console in the living room; while in the den was a sleigh with reindeer. . . . The dining table was centered with a three-tiered arrangement of gilded fruit and nuts. Emolove Hite served punch from a silver punch bowl. About sixty young people attended, including JOE DAVENPORT of Mer Rouge, FRED PREUS of Farmerville.

High point of any Christmas season are the formal dances. The Lambda Sigma Chi "Snow Ball" was held Tuesday night on the Virginia hotel roof, with an impressive color scheme of blue and silver carried out in the decorations. Guests entering the ballroom passed through doors covered with blue velvet decorated with glitter and snowball. The small figure of a snowman over the entrance was repeated on a large scale with big blue snowmen figures at each end of the room. Forty-eight 20-point glittered stars swung from the ceiling. The bandstand was covered with blue velvet decorated with three-dimensional blue stars and flanked by two silver trees trimmed with blue lights and blue and silver balls.

The girls' dresses made a gay picture on the dance floor. CONNIE WHEELER looked very Christmasy in red with a white fur cape. . . .Her red rose corsage was the exact shade of MAIDYE STRICKLAND'S red velvet, worn with white satin shoes . . . . .JOAN WILLIAMS chose a full-skirted dress figured in shades of blue. . . . .Rhinestone straps trimmed SHEILA IRVIN'S green harem-skirted taffeta. . . . .Blue chiffon was the choice of BETTY ANN INABNETT. . . . .Also in blue chiffon was JAN WEST. . . .SHARON ANN THOMPSON, down from Hot Springs for the dance, wore waltz-length white tulle. . . .JENNY WILLIAMS was in white lace with a large bow and panel of lace. . .Up from Baton Rouge was former Monroyan JUDY POLK. . . .JAN ADCOCK wore long white kid gloves with her sea-foam blue peau de soie . . .MARGARET MOORE'S white organza was trimmed with embroidered organdy flowers on the bodice and a wide green cummerbund.

Preceeding the dance, Sorority members attended open house at the home of NANCY SNELLINGS. Lanterns in the trees and lights around the door contributed to the festive atmosphere at the entrance. Inside, Christmas decorations were everywhere, with the focal point being the garland-hung fireplace. Nancy was wearing a red velvet holiday dress. Punch and cakes were served to guests who called between seven-thirty and nine o'clock.

Lambda members gathered at the home of KAY SNELLING for a post - dance party. Pink, blue and silver seasonal decorations were used here. A pink tree on the piano was hung with blue and silver balls. Kay was wearing a balloon-skirted blue taffeta. . .A silver tree centered the dining table, where punch was served from a silver bowl. Refreshments included assorted sandwiches and cakes marked with the Greek letters of the sorority. Mothers who assisted at the party were LOIS WILLIAMS, NORMA SNELLING, and JEAN STRICKLAND.

□ □ □

On Monday NANCY HAMMONS entertained with a luncheon for twelve little fourth - grade friends. The young hostess received wearing a red velvet jumper with a white blouse . . . Fruit and greenery in a silver bowl were used on the luncheon table. Red candles in silver holders at each side were encircled with ropes of silver and red beads. Places were marked with cards holding tiny figures of gilded birds. The menu consisted of a fruit cup, followed by steak with green beans and a "Raggedy Ann" salad. Chocolate sundaes were dessert . . . The young ladies played games after lunch.

On Christmas Eve, MILTON MOORE was seven years old, and celebrated with a skating party. The guests played the Stop - the - Music game, with SADYE HADDAD and EWING BROWN winning the prizes. Favors were balloon-horns. Doughnuts and soft drinks were served to about forty young friends.

Thirty - eight young ladies of the junior high set met at the home of PENNY NICHOLS Tuesday night for a carolling party. The group went by car to St. Joseph's Home for the Aged. With Cynthia Leigh at the piano, the girls sang carols on each floor . . . After the songs, the girls returned to Penny's for a supper of assorted sandwiches, doughnuts, and hot chocolate.

MARY ELLEN POLEN'S birthday was the occasion for a skating party on Tuesday afternoon. About forty children, including the honoree's classmates and her Brownie troop attended. Cupcakes and soft drinks were refreshments.

On Monday afternoon, young miss CELIA RUSH was hostess at a Christmas tea party at her home. Guests included ten little first grade girls. Seasonal decorations and a Christmas tree set the scene for the singing of carols and hearing of Christmas stories. Cookies in the shape of stars and trees iced with red and green icing were served with punch.

Six couples of the junior high set attended a home dance Saturday night. Host for the evening was STEVE UPDEGRAF. The group danced to the record player. Refreshments of Christmas cookies and soft drinks were served throughout the evening.

□ □ □

The TOM SCOTTS entertained with open house on Monday and Tuesday nights in their beautiful new home on Point Drive. Specimen white mums were used for the arrangements in the living room and on the buffet table . . . Mamie wore a cranberry red satin short formal, fashioned with an overskirt of the satin faced with matching net . . . The refreshment table offered an array of turkey, ham, assorted sandwiches, and "prairie fire." Whole shrimp were served on toothpicks, to be dipped into an unusual onion sauce . . . Several hundred friends called during the two evenings.

Guests in the W. J. VEAZEY home this week have been Tony's brother and his family, MR. and MRS. DURWARD WILKES of Caracas, Venezuela; their son BILL, who attends New Mexico Military Academy, and daughter, MARY, of Philadelphia; and her sister and family, MR. and MRS. TOMMY TUCKER, with son TOMMY and daughter, ANN, from Baton Rouge.

In honor of DODO FAUST, former Monroyan here for the holidays, the JAMES MOORES got up an impromptu party on Tuesday night. The visitor was wearing a black crepe dress with black satin binding around a beautifully shaped neckline . . . The Moore's home was gaily decorated with a large Christmas tree in the living room: a bowl of clove-studded apples and fat red candles bedded in holly in the den. The dining table was covered with a white net cloth with appliqued felt border and green trees. White carnations in a silver bowl centered the table. Makings for ham and cheese sandwiches and a shrimp dip were set out. Old friends enjoyed the opportunity for a visit with the honoree.

□ □ □

One of Monroe's pleasantest social traditions is open house at the home of JANE and JOHNNY SHERROUSE, JR., each Christmas morning. Thursday a large mechanical Santa was waving a cheery greeting at the front door. The hosts greeted their guests in the entrance hall. Jane was wearing a shirtwaist dress of champagne organza banded with satin . . . A stylized tree filled with red carnations and redbirds was placed on the mantel in the living room. The LSU tiger was king in the den — a crowned and wreathed stuffed tiger held the place of honor over the fireplace . . . In the dining room, a sleigh filled with red carnations was pulled down the table by white reindeer. Eggnog was served from the silver bowl at one end of the table.

The ladies were out in their orchid corsages and Christmas finery . . POLLY RILEY was sporting a new Desert Gold mink stole, while her mother PAULINE RILEY wore a new Silver Blue mink . . . Another lucky lady in a new mink was JEAN HAMILTON . . . MARGE MULLENS wore her new full-length white leather coat . . . And speaking of finery — did you see TOM STANDIFER'S Scotch plaid waistcoat? . . . The DICKY LEES of Atlanta and the BILL NEWCOMERS of Bastrop were among the out-of-towners at the party . . . Among the college students seen at the Sherrouses were MARY JO DAVENPORT, HELEN THEUS, CAROLYN CUMMINGS, ASHLEY HAMILTON, and SUE STUBBS.

Visiting the GENE WORTHENS this week were Judy's parents, DR. and MRS. WILLIAM BETTISON of Grand Rapids, Michigan . . . Guests of EVA GRANT during Christmas week were MR. and MRS. LEON JONES and daughter, EVA GAYLE, of Birmingham, Alabama; MR. and MRS. HOWARD MAYES of Mobile, Alabama; the REV. and MRS. ROY GRANT, ROBERT GRANT, and OSCAR DOYLE GRANT of Shreveport.

Announcing the birth of a son on December 19 are MR. and MRS. WAYNE DONNELL of Houston, Texas. The new boy is named WAYNE, JR. The mother is the former Virginia Mallard. MRS. J. M. WALKER of this city is in Houston making the acquaintance of her new grandson.

□ □ □

The joys of Christmas range from the sublime to the homely, of course. Last week we read from the second chapter of Luke. Now let us quote Edgar Guest, who surely wrote "The Toy Strewn House" within three days after Christmas:

Give me the house where the toys are strewn,
Where the dolls are alseep in the chairs,
Where the building blocks and the toys are seen,
And the soldiers guard the stairs;
Give me the house with the toys about
With the battered old train of cars;
The box of paints and the books left out,
And the ship with her broken spars;
Give me the house where the toys are seen,
The house where the children romp,
And I'll happier be than man has been
'Neath the gilded dome of pomp.
Let me see the litter of bright-eyed play
Strewn over the parlor floor,
And the joys I knew in a far-off day
Will gladden my heart once more.

Miss Hodgkins, Carl Brandon Exchange Vows

Miss Shirley Barbara Hodgkins and Carl Morris Brandon exchanged their marriage vows in the First Baptist Church of Kilbourne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodgkins of Kilbourne and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandon of Coffeeville, Mississippi.

The vows were exchanged before a setting of white tapers, backed by an arrangement of white mums. The white covered chancel rail held sheaves of green fern and the piano held a complementary arrangement of white mums. The Rev. H. G. Hammons heard the vows.

Mr. DuWayne Tharpe presented the traditional wedding music highlighted by a glorious rendition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. John Mark Langford and Mr. Gorton Smith of Marks, Mississippi, assisted by Mr. Johnny Lester and Mr. Morris Lester of Jackson, Mississippi, lighted the tapers signifying the commencement of the ceremony.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Wearing a street length dress of claret Poie de Seau that repeated the lines of the bride's dress by a sabriana neck line and a crisscross sash that fell the length of the back of the dress, Miss Betty Jane Hodgkins attended her sister as maid of honor. She carried a white oval basket of chrysanthemums, white gloves, a claret double bow head piece and matching satin slippers completed the ensemble.

Bridesmaids, wearing the same style dress as the maid of honor but of rose Poie de Seau with the claret sashes and carrying straight white baskets of chrysanthemums were; Miss Nell Rawls of Kilbourne, Miss Sue Henderson Wilkes of Baton Rouge, Miss Sudie Brandon, sister of the groom from Greenville, and Miss Dall Pickens of Grenada, Mississippi.

Miss Donna Hodgkins of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Miss Charlene Hodgkins of Lake Providence, cousins of the bride, were the Junior Brides Maids. They wore dresses, as the brides maids, with the exception of huge bows at the back waist of their dresses.

Flower girls were Miss Elaine Hodgkins of Franklinton, Miss Vicki Hodgkins of Wisner, Louisiana; and Miss Susan Hodgkins of Kilbourne, Louisiana The ring bearer wearing a dark suit and black bow tie and carrying a rose satin pillow was Master Joe Haley of Angola.

THE BRIDE

On the beginning notes of the wedding march, the bride and her father entered the sanctuary. The bride's dress of white satin covered with tulle, boasted four panels of imported Chantilly Lace with appliqued borders and hand embroidered seed pearls. The fitted bodice was of matching Chantilly lace lined with silk chiffon. The long pointed waist line was accented by a taffeta sash that formed a bow in the back of the dress underneath a row of tiny satin covered buttons.

The delicately scalloped neckline came to a "V" in the back. The scallops were repeated on the sleeves. The shoulder length veil of imported French silk illusion flowed from a pearl Juliet cap. The bride wore white satin slippers and white gloves. She carried a cascade of American Beauty roses.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

The groom's nephew, Jack Brandon of Grenada, was the best man. Ushers were: Thomas Dawkins, Sam Pittman, Robert Willians, all of Coffeeville, Mississippi and Don Williams of West Monroe, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. E. J. Hodgkins, mother of the bride, choose a mauve satin dress with a neck line flattering the crystal beads she chose. Mauve gloves and feather hat with black shoes and bag completed her attire. Mrs, Ed Brandon, mother of the groom, chose a blue velveteen dress with a softly draped skirt and a custom made matching velveteen hat.

RECEPTION

The ceremony was immediately followed by a reception at the church. The bride's table was covered with white satin and net. The centerpiece was an exact replica of the maid of honor's basket bouquet. The tiered white wedding cake was topped by a mound of frosting ropes, supporting lily of the valley. Officiating at the bride's table were Mrs. C. G. Hodgkins of Little Rock and Mrs. James Haley of Angola. Mrs. Ella Mae Hawk of Marks sat at the guest book.

MR. AND MRS. LAMAR C. HANKINS of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Wilbur E. Turrentine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turpentine Sr., also of Monroe. The marriage took place in Vicksburg, Miss. The bride is a graduate of Ouachita High School and Mr. Turrentine is a graduate of Neville High School and is attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

MRS. FRANKIE FUTCH is the former Miss Carolyn Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felston Gardner, of Huttig, Arkansas. She and Mr. Futch were married December 27 at the Jack Mayfield Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Futch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Futch of Spearsville. The couple will reside in Spearsville, Louisiana, where Mr. Futch is a member of the High School Faculty.

BETTER FLAVOR

Cabbage and turnips have better flavor, on the family table, than they used to possess because many cooks have learned to boil them a short time. Long cooking decomposes the sulphur compounds in the vegetables.

NATURAL FLAVOR

To retain good natural flavor, in making lemon pie, add the lemon juice called for at the end of the cooking time.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

From Face, Neck, Arms, Body and Legs Eyebrows Permanently Shaped—Hairlines Reshaped.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE FOR MOST DELICATE SKIN . . . MEDICALLY APPROVED

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MRS. RICHARD T. STILTNER

Vows Said By Miss Clark And Rev. Stiltner

Miss Joyce Clark, daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Clark of Morgantown, Kentucky, became the bride of Rev. Richard T. Stiltner, son of Mrs. Frank Ford of this city. The First Baptist Church of Morgantown was the scene of the marriage with the Rev. Charles F. Jones officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Ham.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with white mums, greenery and seven branch candelabra.

Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Charles Black, organist, played a program of nuptial music. Jim Jones of Bowling Green, Kentucky was the soloist.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride was attired in a ballerina length wedding gown of bouquet taffeta and Chantilly lace. The figurine bodice featured a sabrina neckline formed by a yolk of scalloped lace and long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt of tulle was distinguished by wide front and back panels of taffeta edged with bands of scalloped lace. The finger tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids surrounded by carnations.

ATTENDENTS

Mrs. Ralph C. Eaton served her sister as matron of honor. She was gowned in a Paris pink dress of silk organza with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

Cassandra Kay Clark was flower girl. She wore a dress of white embroidered organdy with a Paris pink sash and headdress. She carried a French bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The Rev. Raymond T. Ward served as best man. Ushers were the Rev. Walter Bennett of West Monroe, and Ralph Eaton of Morgantown.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise wool dress with black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom chose a dress of blue lace with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception followed immediately in the church recreation room. Mrs. Carl S. McKinney and Mrs. Charles F. Jones assisted in serving.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Morgantown.

MRS. STANLEY RUSSELL SCHAEFFER

Miss Baker Is Married To S. Schaeffer

Miss Lelia Annette Baker, became the bride of Stanley Russell Schaeffer, in the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. A. Gaertner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Baker of Monroe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Schaeffer of Kenosha, Wis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, designed with a high neckline and Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt fell to waltz-length and her finger-tip-length veil fell from a bandeau of satin and pearls. She carried white glamellias.

Miss Jo Cole was maid of honor and Dean Heydenberk was best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. J. Burns of Fort Worth and Mrs. B. E. Bluethman of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Fred Baker Jr. and Jack McAllister and ring bearer was George Steven Baker of Monroe. Karen Lynn Burns of Fort Worth was flower girl.

House party members of the reception held in Parlor D of the Adolphus Hotel were Misses Ruth Hahne, Janie Birdwell and Mrs. Walter Ernst.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 2102 Kirby.

The bride is a graduate of high school in Fort Worth and attended Texas Tehcnological College and Texas Christian University. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi. The bridegroom is a graduate of high school in Kenosha and attended Wisconsin State University.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neal T. Holt at their home, Wayside Plantation was a joyous and memorable occasion on Tuesday evening. Hosts for the festive celebration were their children Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Holt of Lake Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt.

Tall hurricane lamps lighted the walk leading to the front porch. As the guests entered they were attracted to the decor on the door, "The Anniversary Waltz," a sheet of music framed in gold on a background of greenery and a small gilded violin and gold wedding bells, proclaiming the golden wedding.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with numerous floral arrangements, gifts of friends, of yellow roses, gladioli, mums and carnations and pot plants. In the living room gilded fern and magnolia leaves graced the mantel and on a table was a tall vase of exquisite red roses. A unique gift was an old fashioned high top shoe of pottery filled with red carrations and greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt received with Mrs. S. B. Bettis who as Miss Fannie Peterkin was maid of honor at their wedding and Miss Katherine Ward who was flower girl. Later Miss Ward had charge of registration in the guest book. For the occasion the gracious honoree was most attractive in a gray lace dinner dress and matching slippers and a yellow orchid pinned on her shoulder.

DIINING ROOM

In the dining room the lace covered table, presided over by Mrs. E. B. Schicker, held a large three tiered wedding cake embossed in gold and surmounted with a golden anniversary ornament. Garlands of southern smilax, sprayed with gold encircled the cake. Serving punch from the buffet were Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid and Mrs. Edward Eiland. On the sun porch turkey, ham, relishes and delicious dips were served from the buffet with coffee and champagne.

Of interest was a display of mementoes of the wedding day in December, 1908 solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church in Tallulah.

Approximately two hundred friends called to extend felicitations to the popular couple who have spent pactically all their married life in Madison parish.

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Holds Party

Picturesque Camp Alabama near Downsville was the setting of the Alpha Delta Kappa National Teacher's Sorority's Christmas party.

Logs burning in the huge rustice fireplace, a lighted Christmas tree, miniature Santa Clauses and numerous other festive decorations contributed greatly to the gay feelings of the approaching Yulttide season.

A short business session was held at which time it was made known that Mrs. G. B. Hogg, Sr., had been elected state historian of Alpha Delta Kappa, at the recent convention held in Alexandria. Christmas greetings were read from the state president.

A delectable Christmas salad, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served to: Miss Dot Hines, Mrs. Nell Carnahan, Mrs. Bob Tabarlet, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. G. B. Hogg, Sr., Mrs. Bill Saunders, Mrs. W. H. McLaurin.

Mrs. Murphy Oliver, Mrs. Cecil Colvin, Miss Cora Hoffpauir, Mrs. Clinton Willingham, Mrs. Wallace Herbert, Mrs. Carlton Bowman, Mrs. Jack Goodgoin, and Mrs. Brice Wright.

Buffet Supper Recent Social Event Here

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Chambless and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Shepherd entertained with a delightful buffet supper at the Chambless home on Monday evening. Hurricane lamps leading to the entrance illuminated the iron grill work decorated with greenery interspersed with scarlet poinsettias and the immense blossom on the front door.

The living room featured a pink and silver color theme carried out with pink roses, clusters of shining silver baubles and a branched silver candelabrum holding pink tapers. The dining table, overlaid with a pink silk embroidered cloth held a centerpiece of pink roses.

In the sun parlor the traditional green and red Christmas colors prevailed with the picture window framed with red and white Christmas canes. In the den a white tree was gleaming with red lights and ornaments.

Dinner was served to the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigene, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Currey, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. Jean Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Duke, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and the hosts.

PINEAPPLES

There are 10 slices of pineapple and two - thirds cup of syrup in a can holding one pound and four ounces; 8 slices of pineapple and one and one-third cups of syrup in a can holding one pound and fourteen ounces.

TOMATO SOUP

In making cream of tomato soup, thickening the tomato juice or the milk before combining them lessens the tendency to curdle.

BRIGHT PANS

Cakes and pies baked in bright pans will have lighter colored bottom crusts than those baked at the same temperature for the same length of time in dull pans.

CAKE BAKING

In cake baking, it is safe to use a pan that measures within one-quarter inch of the size recommended in the recipe. In measuring, go by both the inside diameter and depth.

MRS. BERNARD SMITH, Mrs. Roy N. Duke and Mrs. Ernest Cruse are pictured in the Cruse home on Roselawn at a tea Tuesday afternoon given in honor of Mrs. Duke from Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mrs. Duke is a guest in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Strange Feeling To See Own Life On The Screen

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's not often a girl gets to marry the same man three times, with no intervening divorces.

This is the unique accomplishment of charming, red-haired Betty Young, wife of the screen and TV star, Robert Young, and mother of four daughters.

The first Young wedding was performed by a justice of the peace in Santa Ana, Calif., when Bob and Betty were very young. The second took place on their 25th wedding anniversary, last March, in the Episcopal chapel of the Bishop School at La Jolla, alma mater of all the Young daughters who are old enough. The third showed up as an episode in Young's long-standing TV series, "Father Knows Best," just a few weeks ago.

"I don't know whether it was the children's idea or ours," says Betty, "but everybody agreed that since we never had had a church wedding it was high time to have one, and our silver wedding anniversary was a good date.

"So we went through the whole ceremony at the beautiful little chapel on the campus of the school which has been a sort of second home to our daughters. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain, Canon Frederick J. Stevens, and Bob's best man was the J.P. who married us the first time — only now he's Superior Court Judge Kenneth Morrison. My attendant was my best friend, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, and all four of our daughters looked on.

"It was all solemn and lovely, and gave us a nice, glowing feeling, since both of us had become serious Episcopalians through our eldest daughter, Carol Anne.

"I had no idea they were going to use the whole thing on Bobby's show until I saw the program a few weeks ago, while I was in the hospital recuperating from some minor surgery.

"It gives you a strange feeling to see your own life being played on a television screen by your own husband and his TV wife. But I enjoyed the film version of my wedding almost as much as I did the first two real ones."

Many episodes of Young's TV series parallel events in his own lively family, although both he and Betty insist they never interfere with the script writers. His screen family consists of actress Jane Wyatt as his wife, and three children.

His real family consists of Betty and their four daughters: Carol Anne, now Mrs. Arthur Proffitt and a teacher at the Buckley School in Los Angeles: Barbara, 21, student at U.S.C.; Betty Lou, 15, a student at the Bishop School and Kathleen, 13, who is in the seventh grade at the Buckley School, where her sister teaches.

The Young home in Beverly Hills is headquarters for half of the younger generation of Hollywood, with boyfriends and girlfriends of the young daughters always welcome and always present.

"Bobby and I always put our family first," Betty says, "And I guess that's why he's able to be such a convincing father on the screen."

THE MARRIAGE OF MRS. WILLIAM A. WASSON and Mr. William Oglesby Jr. will be celebrated Wednesday, December 31 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Marion Methodist Church in Marion, Louisiana. Mrs. Wasson is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Williams and the late Mr. Williams. Mr. Oglesby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oglesby, Sr. of El Dorado, Arkansas.

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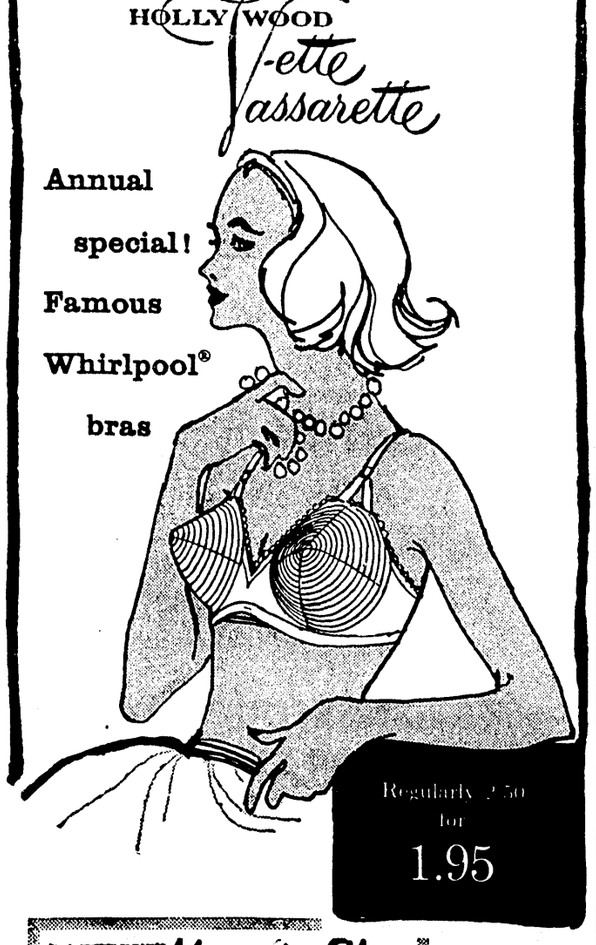

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DELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S 125 DESIARD Woman's Shop

MR. AND MRS. A. O. RITCHIE celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house in their home in Marion. The couple were united in marriage on December sixth, 1908, in Paris, Arkansas.

DELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S 125 DESIARD Woman's Shop

END-OF-THE-YEAR Clearance!

SALE of COATS

New Styles! New Colors! New Fabrics!
One Group COATS Values to 59.95 $38
One Group COATS Values to 79.95 $48
ROTHMOOR Coats 85.00 To 98.00 Values Sizes 8-18 Including Briefs $68
Very Special Group BETTER COATS Values To 149.00 1/3 off

SALE of SUITS

JUNIORS—MISSES—WOMEN'S SIZES
Special Group (Limited No.) SUITS (val. to 79.00) $23 to $39.95
One Group Val. to 59.00 $38 One Group Val. to 79.00 $48
ROTHMOOR Suits Values To 98.00 Regulars & Petites $58
Special Group BETTER SUITS Val. to $149.95 1/3 and 1/2 off

SALE of DRESSES

JUNIORS—MISSES—WOMEN'S SIZES
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!
18.95 To 45.00 Values
$5 • $8.98 • $12.98
Special Group BETTER DRESSES Values to 79.50 1/4 to 1/2 off

SPORTSWEAR Clearance

Special Group WOOL SKIRTS Values to 18.95 $5.98 and $9.98
Solids, Stripes, Plaids Bernhard Altmann
CASHMERE Sweaters 1/2 off
CATALINA SWEATERS Values to 8.98 $6.98 Values to 14.98 $9.98
Slip Overs & Cardigans COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS Values to 3.98 $1.98

Woman's Auxiliary To Ouachita Medical Society Holds Luncheon Meeting

In a Christmas setting of white and gold, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita Medical Society held its December meeting with a luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. The head table was beautifully decorated with a large gold candelabra filled with white candles, gilded magnolia leaves and greenery. On the other tables were small white net Christmas trees trimmed with tiny silver balls and small brass candelabra were artistically arranged with small gold roses, tinsel, and white tapers. Greenery and gilded magnolia leaves were used. These arrangement were done by Mrs. V. J. Sampognaro, Mrs. Ben Cobb, chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. R. R. Rhymes. Others assisting Mrs. Cobb were Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Felix Willey, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Spencer, and Mrs. G. T. Gallaspy.

MUSIC

Members and guests enjoyed a program of Christmas music given by Northeast State College Singers under the direction of Mr. Lee Fiser. Mrs. Carol Eady Kilpatrick was the accompanist. The following selections were rendered: "While Shepherds Watched", "O Leave Your Sheep", "Endless Night", "T'was the Night Before Christmas", "The Christmas Song", "Winter Wonderland", "Jingle Bells", and two Spanish Carols. "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "Hello Young Lovers" from The King and I.

ATTENDANCE

Those in attendance were: Mrs. James W. Schonlau, Mrs. Robert H. Evans, Mrs. T. A. Shipman, Mrs. Sylvian Masur, Mrs. Morris Phillips, Mrs. Joseph A. Michaud of Bastrop, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Jr., Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Carriere of Winnsboro, Mrs. Ivan N. Bostick of Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Wm. E. Kramer, Mrs. R. R. Rhymes, Mrs. Ben Cobb, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hammonds, Mrs. Faheam Cannon, Mrs. Frank R. Rizzo, Mrs. Corbin J. Turpin, Mrs. Clare M. Clark, Mrs. Joe Davenport and Mrs. G. D. Williams of Mer Rouge, Dr. Julia J. Hunter, Mrs. R. W. Dickenherst, Mrs. Cavitt Cookston, Mrs. Fred Millsaps, Mrs. Ray Jenkins of Winnfield, Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. T. Best, Mrs. C. T. Yancey, Mrs. Stanley Mintz, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Mrs. F. A. Sartor, Mrs. Roy Ledbetter.

Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. M. A. Ulrich, Mrs. J. Ralph Simpson, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr., Mrs. James T. Henry, Mrs. A. C. Wadlington, Mrs. James A. Rabun of Farmerville, Mrs. Charles A. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs Roy L. Robertson, Mrs. LeRoy Anspach, Mrs. E. L. Carroll of Columbia, Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. John M. Coats, IV, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. John Davis McAdams, and Mrs. Jack Yeldell, all of Mer Rouge, Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

Mrs. Sol Courtman, Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. L. A. Ritter, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Prentice Gray; Mrs. Ted Pollard and Mrs. Foy Houston of Bastrop; Mrs. Jesse Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Dawkins, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Gale Carter, Mrs. John Parrino, Mrs. Bernard Soto, Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Brodie, Mrs. Louis Cox, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, Mrs. Nat Spencer, Mrs. James E. Walsworth, Mrs. Felix Willey, Mrs. Frank Farmer. Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. Harry Russell, and Mrs. Bradley Waelder.

Hayton Home Site Of Garden Club Party

A Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. C. O. Hayton, 1833 Wellerman Road West Monroe, with Mrs. Fred Hayton and Mrs. C. B. Hayton as co-hostesses. Christmas arrangements were placed throughout the house. The center of attraction was the living room where a huge gold clock placed over the mantel complimented the masses of candle holders with pink candles. The president, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, presided at the meeting. The club prayer was repeated in unison. The minutes were read and roll called by Mrs. D. B. Gee, horticulture by Mrs. Fred Hayton.

Members of the club brought bed side arrangements for the patient tables at Cooley's Sanitorium. They were delivered to the patients later. The traditional Christmas tree piled with gifts was the focal point of the party. Mrs. Fred Hayton and Mrs. Ralph Newman presented the gifts to each member.

Refreshments were served to three guests Mrs. Kate Stucky, Mrs. Horace Josey, Mrs. B. F. Dennis and members, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. G. E. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. R. M. Gorman, Mrs. J. J. Gulledge, Mrs. Fred Hayton, Mrs. C. O. Hayton, Mrs. Howell Heard, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. Humphries, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. W. F. Wall, Mrs. C. B. Hayton, Mrs. Gaston DeCuir.

ARTICHOKE

When company's coming frozen artichoke hearts make a delightful salad. Cook them according to package directions and drain; marinate in a mixture of olive oil, white wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve on salad greens or on slices of tomato.

Louisiana Tech Garden Club Hosts Yule Tea

The Louisiana Tech Garden Club members served as hostesses recently at a lovely Christmas tea honoring the presidents of local garden clubs in Ruston, at the home of Mrs. L. P. McLane.

Mrs. H. M. Brown, program leader, spoke to the group using a very interesting topic for the season, "Christmas Flowers and Shrubs." She explained the early origin and significance of each, which are used during the Christmas season, including holly, mistletoe, poinsettia, and the Christmas trees.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed tea table centered with red roses. The fine embroidered linen cloth was sent to Mrs. McLane by her son in Hong Kong as a gift. Mrs. R. L. Ropp presided at the tea table.

The guests, committee and members enjoying this delightful occasion were: Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. W. Y. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. R. L. Vining, Mrs. F. O. Adam, Miss Mary Moffett, Miss Willie Fletcher, Mrs. W. J. Bordelon, Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Miss Elizabeth Beathea, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Miss Maxine Pepper, Miss Bettye King, Mrs. M. H. Folk, Jr., Mrs. John Milstead, Mrs. O'Neil Richard, Mrs. Virgil Orr, and the hostess, Mrs. McLane.

Sherrouse PTA Holds Regular Dec. Meeting

The Nativity Scene combined with pantomine and singing of Christmas music formed one of Sherrouse P-T.A.'s most enjoyable meetings in the auditorium of the school.

The welcome was given by Mr. W. W. Hathorn, Sherrouse P-T.A. president and Christmas greetings were extended by the school principal, Mrs. Marguerite Vincent.

The Christmas story in pantomine was presented with Suzanne Keller as the Reader and included the following: Angel, Deborah Feeney; Mary, Stephanie Davis; Caesar Augustus, Billy Strother; the governor's attendants, Michael Halley, Phillip Steen; The Messenger, Alex Hayworth; Fan-Fare by John Harvey Nelson; Taxpayers; Donnie Newcomer, Joe Walker, Roy Meeks, Richard Hall and John Spurgeon; Joseph, Drew Armstrong; Innkeeper, Monty Moncrief; "No Room" sung by Noel Cain; Sheppherds, Rebecca Hull, Susan Lewis, Mary Lee Grantham, and Willard Kirste; Herod, James Whitlock; The Magi, Billy Chappell, Butch Ditta, and Ronald Robinson; curtain boys, Ken Braley and Terry Buckalew.

The Christmas music was presented by the first and the fifth grades which included: "Away In A Manger," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "We Three Kings," and "Joy to the World," sung by the entire audience. Rev. T. Earl Ogg closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Dwight Hull directed the program, Charles Johnson was in charge of the scenery, and Dwight Hull and Ralph Cain were in charge of properties.

The Bernice Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Bernice Garden Club held its annual Christmas tea recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Arrangements in the traditional theme were made by members of the garden club for each room of the house. Receiving guests in the foyer with Mrs. Reeves was Mrs. W. R. Lynn. After the guests were registered by Mrs. J. E. Reeves, they were invited to view the various decorations throughout the house by Mrs. Clyde C. Colvin, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Baldwin, Jr., and Mrs. Dan Gresham.

The tea table in the dining room was lovely with a white linen lace cloth featuring a Christmas centerpiece made of red gladioli, red spun glass and white chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers burned in silver candelabra.

Mrs. G. E. Lindsey, Sr. presided at the silver service from 6 o'clock to 7 and was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Lindsey, Jr. between the hours of 7 and 8 Mrs. M. W. Lawrence, Sr. served coffee and was assisted by Mrs. M. W. Lawrence, Jr.

In the den the large Christmas tree was beautifully decorated and reflected upon a tea table overlaid with a green felt cloth. A milk glass punch bowl encircled with holly and red berries was the central decoration on this table from which special confections were served.

Mrs. Minnie Baldwin and Mrs. J. Y. Green received guests in the den.

Hostesses with Mrs. Reeves for this occasion were Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, Mrs. Sam Patterson, and Mrs. C. R. McGee.

Friendly Garden Club Holds Dec. Meeting

Mrs. A. L. Yeager assisted by Mrs. John Vernon, hosted the December meeting of the Friendly Garden Club in the former's new home on Jersey street.

The Christmas note was reflected in the decorations of fruits and flowers, the artistic arrangements noted at various points in the rooms.

Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Club President, presided over matters of business, during which time the club voted to give gifts at Christmas time to children in Conway Memorial Hospital, and also voted to send cookies to the Veterans Hospital at Alexandria.

Mrs. Russell Jordan presented the report of the secretary, and during a social period, members exchanged gifts, Mrs. Yeager receiving special gifts for her new home.

Mrs. C. K. Brooks led in prayer, prior to the serving of delicious party refreshments to Mrs. Alford Roberts, Mrs. Alice Griggs, Mrs. Russell Jordan, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. Bessie Robinson and the two hostesses.

Meeting Held By Sprig And Twig Garden Club

The members of the Sprig and Twig Garden Club held their Christmas meeting recently as a progressive tour in the beautifully decorated homes of Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. W. S. Knight as co-hostesses.

An outdoor Christmas decorations contest was held within the club. Tri - color awards for outstanding effects were given to Mrs. Troy Laswell and Mrs. Rudolph Fichler for overall effect.

Awards for doorway decorations went to: blue ribbons, Mrs. Walter Harmon and Mrs. Ernest Bryant; red ribbons, Mrs. W. Y. Thompson; yellow ribbons, Mrs. Stanley Miller and Mrs. W. R. Rives; and white ribbons, Mrs. E. W. Orion.

The club members each brought lovely Christmas arrangements, candles, and a miniature outdoor Christmas scene from their homes. These were judged by the club. A blue ribbon went to Mrs. A. E. Tellinghuisen; a red ribbon to Mrs. Rudolph Fichler, and a yellow ribbon to Mrs. Troy Laswell.

Mrs. W. Y. Thompson gave a reading, "Candle in the Forest" by Temple Bailey.

The party was closed with the singing of Christmas carols, and refreshments were served to Mrs. Troy Laswell, Mrs. A. E. Tellinghuisen, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. W. R. Rives, Mrs. E. W. Orton, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. Walter Harmon, Mrs. John Campbell, and Mrs. Rudolph Fichler.

Kit Kat Klub Meets In Home Of Mrs. Turner

The Kit Kat Club met in the home of Miss Mary Jane Turner on Saturday for the purpose of organizing plans for the annual Kit Kat formal which is to be held on New Year's Eve.

Presiding over the meeting was Ann Riser, who called the meeting to order, after which roll was checked and the minutes read by the secretary. The treasurer's report was also given.

The first item of business was the formal invitations; a sample copy was shown to the group and approved. The president then read the list of members and their dates. All changes and additions were accepted.

The next item on the agenda was a final report given by each of the chairmen of the various decorations committees. A date to begin actual decoration was decided upon. A report was also given by the food committee which offered suggestions and the members voted upon these.

With the completion of the business session the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Elaine Barnes, Linda Barnes, Bobbye Boyd, Mary Ellen Blackwell, Velsa Bryan, Vicki Bump, Linda Carter, Sandra Chandler, Jo Crump, Judy Dunnahoe, Nancy Dunnahoe, Kay DeFreese, Donna Fernholz, Nancy Garrison, Jan Ferguson, Patricia Jones, Patsy Larance, Mary Esther Lewis, Janice Lyles, Lana Moore, Sandra Moore, Sharon Moore, Sylvia Moody, Charlotte Payton, Sherry Rainwater, Ann Riser, Frances Riser, Jan Robinson, Katherine Skinner, Ann Temple, Mary Ellen Voiter, Beth Young and the sponsors, Mrs. L. P. Blackwell and Mrs. H. S. Moody.

Mrs. Lowe Is Hostess To Logtown HDC

Festive holiday decorations were used throughout the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe when she invited members of Logtown Home Demonstration Club to hold their December meeting in her home.

Mrs. Marvin Shipp, incoming president of the club, presided over the business session and appointed the leaders for the various club projects for the coming year.

At the conclusion of business, Christmas carols were sung and gifts exchanged. Mrs. F. D. Luton assisted the hostess in serving delicacies to Mesdames V. H. Faust and Jodie Reppond, guests, and to members, Mesdames Neal McHenry, C. C. Scharf, W. A. Calloway, Eugene Granberry Sr., George S. Tarleton, Sr., H. V. Hanson, W. F. Ramsey, J. L. Zachary, J. G. Haynes, Gertie Landrum, Marvin Shipp and Thomas Stockwell.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Calloway.

PICTURED at the Twenty Five Year Home Demonstration Club Christmas party in West Monroe, are left to right, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, newly elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. F. Bowers, out-going secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gertie Landrum, new president; Mrs. G. G. Jones, out-going president; and Mrs. E. W. Earl, new vice-president.

Opti-Mrs. Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Opti - Mrs. Club held its' December meeting at the Saddle and Spur Restaurant, with Mrs. Billye Adams presiding.

Members brought gifts for the Christmas boxes and a committee was appointed for delivering the boxes.

Mrs. Pat Marnell was appointed Historian of the Opti-Mrs. Club for the remainder of the club year. Plans were discussed for improving rummage sales in the future and all members were urged to sell fruit cakes.

Members attending were: Mrs. Ed Morrison, Mrs. Jack Gentry, Mrs. Earl Tarver, Mrs. Ryder Gore, Mrs. Frank DeLarzelere, Mrs. June Wood, Mrs. Joe Bubnich, Mrs. Tom Agnew, Mrs. James Eppinette, Mrs. James Hobbs, and Mrs. J. C. Thrower.

A Christmas Program Held At Lakeshore PTA

The Lakeshore Parent - Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting at the school. The program was presented by Mrs. Mary Lou Humphries assisted by Mrs. Jim Parkerson, Miss Annette Hartley and Mrs. Kathleen Shackelford. The guest speaker was Rev. Robert E. McDonald.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Shackeford rendered five Yuletide numbers, including a solo, White Christmas by Gloria Glascock; Silent Night, chorus with Cherry Wisenor soloist, accompanied on bells by Thad Mullins, O Come All Ye Faithful, The First Noel and A Merry Christmas. The chorus includes Judy Hughes, Nellie Hill, Tamar Williamson, Joyce Allbritton, Billie Sue Walters, Jimmy Hickey, Linda Peck, Carolyn Donavan, Sandra Davis, Michael Huffman, Elizabeth Roye, Kay Alverson, Dubby Weaver, James Hale, Paula Fay Murphy, Ronnie Harbour, Karel Sue Ewing, Mary Ann Addison, Linda Sue Hall, Rachel Summers, Jane Moss, Linda Ann Roche, Virginia Stricklin, Tommy Coats, Phyllis Peters, Carolyn Cox, Loretta Young, Sharon Harrelson, Ann Redden, Marian Brister, Jean Hutto, Gloria Glascock, John Barden, Pat Chilton, Cherry Wisenor, Billy Baker, Paula Lay, Ransall Branch, Melissa Andricks.

SKIT

The fourth grade, Mrs. Humphries room, presented a delightful skit, It's Christmas Again. Debbie Griffith was master of ceremonies. Kenneth Chilton represented Sweden, Norma Cox, Denmark, Janice Lay, Holland, Judy Addison, France, James Valentine, England, Steve Ruppert, Italy, and David Midyette, Bethlehem. Depicting American customs was Kenny Moore, Shirley Woodall, David Midyett, dressing the tree; Sheila Rhodes, Cindy Tarrance, Janice Lay, Jackie LaVern, wrapping the gifts; Santa and his reindeer, Gary Thompson, Rudolph, Kenneth Chilton, Ronnie Frith, James Valentine, Ray Free, Mike Hibbard, Charles Bennett, Larry Smith; Betty Rachal, Connie Free, Johnny Robinson, Janice Hennigh, were the children that met Santa Claus. The Holy Family was Steve Ruppert, Norma Jean Cox and the angel, Judy Addison. Adding a real delightful portion was the choral reading by the tree dressers and gift wrappers and vocal solos by David Midyett and Judy Addison.

The Rev. McDonald spoke on Christian education — using as basis for his talk Deuteronomy 4-9-10. He discussed his subject from these points — Take heed lest we forget: (1) Beware lest we forget our educational background - first records were Christian schools; (2) The essentials or need of education - trained leaders; trained followers; (3) Beware lest we forget the essential of Christian education — This is education plus — it adds the "extra" that makes a successful citizen . . ."Remember what we do not preserve we will not have for long."

Harry Addison presided during the evening. The business was dispensed with. A social hour, with the fourth grade mothers and fathers as hosts was enjoyed by all. The room award was won by Mrs. Humphries fourth grade.

AAUW Feted At Highland Park Country Club

The American Association of University Women were entertained at the Highland Park Country Club at their December meeting. The social committee composed of Mrs. O. Willis, Mrs. Jane Arnold, and Mrs. Elnora McClendon planned the lovely banquet and holiday decors.

The Present Status of Women in Louisiana was discussed by Mrs. H. S. Chilton, chairman of the program committee assisted by Hazel Mitchell, Norma Stewart, and Mrs. E. W. Lockhart.

Those present for this gala occasion were Mrs. J. J. Barnes, Mrs. Adelia Baylor, Mrs. Boone Brantley, Mrs. H. S. Chilton, Mrs. Jane Arnold, Eleona Brinsmade, May Coker, Mrs. Aimee Cook, Carrie Dee Drew, Hermoine Driskell, Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. M. V. Hargrove, Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth, Dr. Julia Hunter, Annis Klic, Mabel Lann, Mrs. E. W. Lockhart, Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. McClendon, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Betty Oxford, Ola Mae Pennington, Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Norma Stewart, Mary Alma Camp, Mrs. Nell Sims, Mrs. John P. Zoll, and a new member, Miss Tennie Severton.

Bridge Played At Tallulah Country Club

At the Tallulah Country Club the following members of the duplicate bridge group were players: Mrs. Harry McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patrick, Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar T. Loe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caglatti, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger.

Games will be resumed December 29, and on January 5th will be Master Point night.

Miss Dowling Is Hostess To Theta Upsilon

Alumni of the Theta Upsilon held its regular meeting in the home of Miss Vera Dowling on Riverside Drive.

During the business session, Mrs. D. F. Burkhalter President presided. Mrs. Howard Lance, who is the State Secretary for Theta Upsilon Alumni gave a brief discussion of plans to contact all alumni in the state so that other alumni chapters may be established.

Mrs. Joe Herring reported on the altruistic work done for the Navajo Indians. A record of their progress will be given at the next meeting.

Plans were made for the annual Founders Day Luncheon that is held in January. All alumni in surrounding parishes are invited to attend.

Mrs. Burkhalter assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Pierian Club Holds Meeting In Ruston

The Pierian Club held its December meeting in the home of Miss Edith Cotton in Ruston recently. Dr. Minnie Tracy served as co-hostess. Miss Cotton's home was festive in the holiday spirit.

Miss Frances Wilson, program chairman, introduced Miss Mildred Gantt, who gave very beautifully the story of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Miss Nancy Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd, was chosen to represent the Pierian Club at the annual March of Dimes ball.

At the conclusion of a short business meeting, the hostesses serve refreshments appropriate to the Christmas season to the following members: Miss Katherine Butler, Mrs. Carl Byrd, Mrs. J. F. Crowder, Mrs. V. C. Cupp, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Miss Frances Fletcher, Miss Mildred Gantt, Mrs. T. A. Green, Mrs. Glenn Laskey, Miss Charlotte Lewis, Mrs. W. H. McLaurin, Miss Mable May, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. D. L. O'Neal, Mrs. Bert Warren and Miss Frances Wilson.

Bonhomie Book Club Holds Yule Meeting

To keep the old message as stated in the Gospel of Luke in all observances of the Birthday of Christ, to keep Christmas in the hearts of people as Christmas belongs to even the old as well as the young was Peter Marshall's message in "LETS KEEP CHIRISTMAS" as reviewed by Mrs. A. J. Garvin for Bonhomie Book Club.

Members of the club traditionally have the club's Christmas program in the home of Mrs. Warren Breard that met Thursday evening and reflected the Christmas season. The angel topped Christmas tree surrounded with gifts was in one corner of the living room with the mantle featuring an array of gold magnolia leaves and gilded reindeer from which sequined felt appliqued stockings were hung.

Christmas carols were sung by those present led by Mrs. Lera B. Hennessey and Miss Hermoine Driskell. Gifts were exchanged by members and guests of Bonhomie Book Club who were Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. C. W. Kulke, Mrs. C. W. Poe, Mrs. M. H. Kulke, Mrs. Guy Gannaway, Mrs. Lillian Barry, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Hennessey, Mrs. O. Willis, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Miss Marguerite Kirkpatrick, Mrs. S. B. Hancock, Miss Driskell, Mrs. Breard and guests Mrs. W. G. Haab, Mrs. Mable Nash, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Mrs. Otis Lanier, Mrs. Robert Irby and Mrs. J. William Folk.

The business session presided by Mrs. S. B. Hancock was preceded by the Pledge of Allegiance and members repeating the Club Collect in unison. A letter of appreciation read by Mrs. O. Willis from the Ouachita Parish Chapter of Red Cross for Bonhomie Book Clubs participation in the Alexandria Veterans Hospital Christmas. Mrs. Hancock reminded club department chairman that annual reports would be acknowledged at the January meeting.

Mrs. Breard served members and guests from a dining table covered with white net cloth scalloped by white felt applique each scallop featured miniature red bows. The buffet held a white twig Christmas tree each branch tied with small red bows to match the white net cloth of the dining table. The silver service of spiced tea and coffee was accompanied by silver trays of pale green filled finger sandwiches, shrimp dip in silver bowls, and sugared pecans.

Literra Club Holds Party And Luncheon

Mrs. Kenneth Kilpatrick was hostess to the Literra Club of Ruston for the Christmas party and luncheon.

Christmas decorations were in the living room and also the dining room where the turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Denman Garner played selections for the holiday season on the lovely electric organ while the guests were seated at tables; each guest's place was marked with a small frosted candle on linen cloths.

The members exchanged gifts, and Mrs. W. Y. Thompson read a Christmas story followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

A brief business session followed the luncheon and the meeting was adjourned.

College Heights Garden Club Holds Meeting

A lovely Christmas luncheon was held by the College Heights Garden Club in a local restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Love, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. George Mullins, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, and Mrs. E. C. Rowan.

The head table was centered by a silver container holding at each corner a silver candle. In this was an arrangement of red carnations with green and silver foliage. The table forming the leg of the T was centered by an all green and red arrangement featuring red berries and red candles in a green container with holly foliage. The place cards were white with Santa Clauses on them and peppermint canes tied with red ribbons. The whole was very effective and just looked like Christmas.

On the side table which held the presents was a beautiful composition featuring the Madonna with an angel hovering over her against a deep blue background with silver stars. Completing the whole picture were silver foliage and artificial roses.

The club prayer was read by Mrs. J. V. Jones. Then a wonderful passage from one of Peter Marshal's books was read by Mrs. John Reitzell.

After the luncheon gifts were exchanged by the members and one very welcome guest, Mrs. Joe Caskey. Other members present were Mrs. John Tolar, Mrs. Loe Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr., Mrs. Sam Donald, Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Mrs. Jack A. Williams, Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. H. W. Morton, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. E. M. Baber, Mrs. John Loftin, Mrs. John Keller, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Shepard, Mrs. Wayne Warren, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap.

CANNED BEANS

Fix canned red kidney beans the Mexican way. Mash them in fat in a skillet until very hot, then serve them with onion rings and grated cheese.

Girl Scout News

Here's hoping everybody had the best Christmas ever. Wonder how many mothers were surprised by the gifts made by Scout daughters. Usually it is too much of a strain for a youngster to keep anything secret very long. Whether a well - kept secret or not, troops made some most attractive gifts, thereby increasing their skills in using their hands.

Troop 5 spent a meeting decorating large pine cones to make miniature Christmas trees. Candies wrapped in colorful cellophane made the decorations for the trees, which, we are sure, are now gaily decorating the coffee tables in some 14 homes. The girls and their mothers were invited to a Sunday afternoon tea by Martha Keeling and her mother, at which time the girls gave the trees to their mothers. Leaders of Troop 5, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, and all the mothers except one, we heard, were present for the holiday event.

Second - year Brownies of Troop 26 went home from their last meeting bearing favors of Santa Claus cookies made for them by their troop leader, Mrs. A. B. Gregory. She had tried her hand at the kind Annis and Yvonne make, and all who have seen them know how much work they represent and how pretty they are. We think Mrs. Gregory was very generous to spare 16 for the girls of the troop. For mother, each girl had a reed basket she had woven in the past few meetings. Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs helped the girls with the baskets, which are not only well made, but useful for rolls or fruit.

Girls a year older, the first-year Intermediates of Troop 60 also made baskets, as part of their Second Class requirements. Mrs. C. C. Walters, the leader, says that the girls enjoyed the project and did a very good job. After three years of Brownie Scouting, the girls are enjoying starting on rank and badges.

Registering for their fourth year of Scouting in Troop 60 are the following girls: Mary Jane Allen, Stephanie Davis, Susie Hines, Billye Humphreys, Judy Johnson, Donna Lee, Susan Lewis, Gloria McIllwain, Diane Moon, Brenda Posey, Patsy Ratcliff, Virginia Thompson, Cleta Walters. Serving on the troop committee are Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. J. M. McIllwain.

Girls of Troop 3 made attractive coffee can planters by wiring clothespins around the can and painting it. We hope their mothers will plant something in them and really enjoy them. Margaret Martin was recently invested as a member of the troop, which is made up of third graders at Sherrouse School, under the leadership of Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell.

Troop 40, Mrs. John Salisbury and Mrs. R. L. Kiper, leaders, made plaster placques and colored them as their crafts activity. The girls enjoyed the messy business of mixing the plaster, their leaders say. Five girls are new in the troop, having recently transferred from other troops. Registered as addditions, making 21 Brownies in the troop, are: Mary Beth Crossland, Connie McCartney, Sharon Roberts, Peggy Sievers, Susan Vail.

No Scout mother will receive a more beautiful gift than mothers of girls of Troop 44 sixth graders at Our Lady of Fatima School. Mrs. Leon Noland spent four meetings with the girls teaching them the fascinating craft of enameling on copper. From a circle of copper, each girl, with mallet and wooden mold, shaped an ash tray, which she then covered with enamel and fired in a kiln, cleaning the copper and repeating the process until the copper was evenly coated with a deep, glossy color. The last time, a design was made by spattering, or with lumps and threads of glass, which melted to form the design. This sounds easy, but the care that must be taken, and the effort involved in the necessary cleaning and polishing make the job a tedious one. Mrs. Noland and the troop leader, Mrs. Louis Breard, expressed themselves as pleased with the results, and the girls were happy with what they had done. Mrs. Noland is proudly displaying a Christmas card, signed by all of the troop members, thanking her for her help.

CLOTHES QUIZ:

Mature Woman Back In Office

By BETH BLAIR

After working at home caring for a family, many women find their wardrobes just not right for an office job when the family is grown and she's ready to resume an earlier career. A small group of new clothes may be necessary for those first weeks on the job. A reader writes:

Dear Miss Blair:

I plan to begin office work again next month and find I need some new clothes. My husband and teenage son say the chemise and trapeze are for the very young —I'm 39, five-foot-six and weigh about 140 pounds. Have you some suggestions?

There are some very smart clothes available which favor easy fitted lines that should be flattering on you. Avoid extremes, of course, but consider dresses with slim or flared skirts and soft bodice detailing. Don't let the boys discourage you from wearing what you feel is flattering or right for you. Select one or two basic dresses which you can change with accessories and gradually build up a wardrobe that is smart and wearable on the job. Have your hair smartly styled; choose a new hat or two and let the family see how attractive you can be!

MEAT BALLS

How to dress up a soup: add miniature meat balls that have been well - browned in butter or margarine. Tomato-rice, split pea and mixed vegetable soups all benefit from this treatment, as do broths.

We can't spend money on big ads when such terrific values are offered. Practically NO profit at all. Look this listing over GOOD . . . compare for yourself . . . $ for $ value!

Selling Price		CUT PRICE
4.95	Steel Folding Chairs	$2.49
6.95	Folding Card Tables	$4.49
5.95	Steel Utility Tables, castor on legs, 2 tiers	$2.75
299.00	Automatic Washer or Dryer, choice	$149.95
2.00	Men's and Boys' Long Underwear, choice	$ .50
585.00	Admiral 18 ft. Upright Freezers	$275.00
89.00	Chest on Chest, solid mahogany	$39.50
37.50	Pressure Plastic Large Coffee Tables	$17.50
5.95	Upholstered Vanity Stools	$1.95
15.00	Captain's Chairs, salem	$10.95
69.00	20 Gal. Hot Water Tanks, fibre glass lined	$49.95
249.00	Foam Rubber Curved Sectional Sofas, 3 pc.	$119.95
69.95	Reclining Chairs, naughahyde cover	$37.50
89.00	42-in. Kitchen Sink, Base Cabinet and Trim	$59.95
6.60	White Paint, per gallon	$3.75
169.00	3-pc. Bath Sets, Tub, Lavatory, Commode and trims	$125.00
39.50	5-pc. Dinette Sets	$25.00
1.50	Hula Hoops, full size	$ .39c
15.00	Brief Cases, genuine cowhide	$10.95
199.00	2-Pc. Living Room Suites, foam rubber	$149.50
250.00	Bendix Automatic Washer, repossessed, near new	$75.00
129.00	Wringer Washer, repossessed	$65.00
149.00	3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$99.00
139.50	Full Size Cook Stoves, oven controls	$99.00
8.95	20-Pc. Dinnerware Sets	$4.95
27.50	3-Pc. Luggage Sets	$14.95
13.95	3-Bullet Floor Lamps	$8.50
	2 Bullet	$7.50

All Base and Wall Cabinets going at Wholesale Price. All Floor Mdse. drastically reduced to move by January market time.

BRENNAN UTILITIES
133 N. Grand at Railroad Bridge

SUPREME COURT

New Efforts To Curb It To Be Made By Congress

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was around 2 o'clock in the morning, and a weary Senate, which had been on the job for 18 hours, was staggering toward the windup of the 85th Congress.

Only a few senators were there to hear the vice president's ruling.

"The chair sustains the point of order," Richard M. Nixon said.

With these seven words, and on a technicality at that, went the last hopes of those who wanted to hobble the Supreme Court during the second session of the 85th.

Yet if the court's critics lost this fight, the court's friends aren't crowing.

For the critics piled up a lot of points in the brisk in-fighting. They won several rounds — especially in the House — by decisive margins, and they kept hammering away until the last moment.

What finally ended it was Nixon's ruling that joint Senate and House conferees had added new matter to a minor bill growing out of the case of a Washington rapist turned loose by the court. On that technicality it died, and a few minutes later the Senate adjourned.

There's every indication that when Congress comes back in January this question, in varying forms, will be vigorously debated again:

Should the powers of the Supreme Court be curbed?

Many Northern liberals say no. They're exuberant over the high court's crackdown on racial barriers, and they applaud each move the court makes to reaffirm its authority.

But there are many, too, who say the court has gone too far.

This criticism, naturally, has been strongest from congressmen in states where desegregation has met with the greatest resistance.

After the court handed down its Little Rock decision on Sept. 12, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said, "I hope that the next Congress will take steps to awaken a sense of responsibility in the justices of the Supreme Court."

Said Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.): "It's unthinkable that a responsible Supreme Court could create such confusion and disrespect."

But the objections aren't made exclusively with a Southern accent.

On some issues, Northern and Western conservatives, if not so defiant as their Southern brethern, have been fairly solid in their opposition.

On that old but still thorny question of states' rights, criticism has come from such a respected source as the conference of the Chief Justices of the State Supreme Courts.

"It has long been an American boast that we have a government of laws, not of men," the state chief justices said in a report adopted 36-8 at a meeting in August.

"We believe that any study of recent decisions of the Supreme Court will raise at least considerable doubt as to the validity of that boast."

And why was this so?

"We believe," the judges said, "that in the fields with which we are concerned, and as to which we feel entitled to speak, the Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of policy-maker without proper judicial restraint."

"It is strange, indeed, to reflect that under a constitution which provides for a system of checks and balances and of a distribution of power between national and state government, one branch of government — the Supreme Court — should attain the immense, and in many respects, dominant, power which it now wields."

The question now arises: If the Supreme Court is becoming too powerful, why aren't protective steps taken, and quickly?

Several reasons could be mentioned.

1. With the exception of the South, there is a disagreement among critics over what should be done. (Many Southern politicians appear ready to support any move to curb the court, no matter what.)

2. Although they may not make as much noise, the court still has many loyal friends who are convinced that this is a strong and courageous court willing to face up to the most explosive of issues.

3. We tend to forget it, but the court has been in hot water before. Almost every strong president has argued with the court; Congress repeatedly has considered clipping its wings. Yet somehow the court — and the country — have survived without changing the basic structure.

4. Possibly more important: even those who at times are uncomplimentary are nevertheless reluctant to push too hard for judicial changes.

Usually when a bill comes before Congress, lawmakers can agree on what it is intended to accomplish, even though they disagree on its wisdom.

A court bill is never this simple.

Take H.R. 3, introduced by Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va).

Although it was only a few sentences long, H.R. 3 dealt with the difficult doctrine of pre-emption, which probably can best be explained with an illustration:

Suppose a state passes a law on sedition. Then Congress passes a law on the same subject. Does the federal law pre-empt, and drive from the field, state laws on the same subject?

The Supreme Court has ruled that in some instances—and specifically in the field of sedition—it does.

H.R. 3 was designed to protect states' rights and states' laws, but that's about as far as you can safely go in making a flat statement.

To some of its supporters, the bill merely put the Supreme Court where it should have been — on its own accord.

To some of its opponents, the bill was an attempt to spank the court because it was naughty in some of its decisions.

Not too far in the background were school desegregation decisions and ones on civil rights.

Some Northerners contended the South was using the bill to prop up state laws in this area.

Southernenrs contended it has reached the place where a body can't bring up anything without being accused of trying to work against civil rights.

H.R. 3, said author Smith, "was introduced before the segregation case was ever decided by the Supreme Court."

After all the wrangling, and despite a letter of opposition from Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, the bill passed the House handily, 241-155.

It lost in the Senate, but by the narrowest of margins. There it appeared, somewhat modified, as an amendment to other legislation and was turned down 41-40.

That's only part of the story, though.

Supporters of the legislation will say privately that up until the last moment they thought they had it made, that it took an overnight adjournment and some behind-scenes work by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, to kill it.

Although it didn't have as dramatic a history as H.R. 3, another bill also came close. This measure, introduced by Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind) and then revised by Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md), would have restricted the court's power to review. It lost by 49-41.

In the end, the court curbers got nowhere.

What's next? Will the new Congress be easier, or rougher, on the court?

Since it will have many new faces, that's a question no one can answer.

Presumably since the Democrats scored heavily in the North and West, the court will gain some friends. Further, such critics as Jenner and Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) won't be returning.

Only of this can we be sure: both sides have determined, skillful advocates. The argument is bound to go on.

FLIES IN EXILE WITH BOMBER — This man was held for investigation by immigration officials after he flew a Cuban army plane to Miami, Fla., Saturday, saying to a Herald interviewer that he did so because he did not want to bomb Cuban cities in that country's current civil strife. The newspaper identified him as Lt. Joseph A. Crespo, 24. (AP Wirephoto)

'FLYING TO THE MOON'

Space Probers Simulate Flights

CINCINNATI (AP) — They're "flying to the moon" at the Air Research and Development Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

The "flights" are simulated, of course, to learn if man can survive being shot thousands of miles into outer space. So far, they've found:

Most men are adjusted psychologically to make the trip. In fact, the space probers expect to have more volunteers than they have space ships for years to come.

Most men can stand acceleration that would send them flashing through space at 235,000 miles an hour. Stopping is a different matter, but coming to a stop from 18,000 miles an hour in seven minutes is well within man's limitations.

A group of men probably could take the days of close confinement but a man alone would crack up under the deadly monotony.

Superheat, bitter cold, radiation and noise offer no insuperable problems.

Weightlessness—the strange effects of lack of gravity to tell a man which way is up—still offers some puzzles, but there's another simple problem almost as great.

It's water.

"With water," says an air research report, "a man can survive for some time, whether he has food or not, but without water he would soon lose his efficiency and ability to keep alive, no matter how much food he had."

There is, by the way, no water on the moon.

To test what man can take, the Wright experimenters have done almost everything but take their guinea pigs apart and put them back together again.

Volunteer "space travelers" have been whirled to helplessness in a huge centrifuge under a force seven times the pull of gravity; spun under water to simulate the effects of weightlessness; kept for days in low oxygen conditions of high altitude; called on to work under fierce heat and shattering noise; locked up for nearly a week in close confinement with men they never had met before, under "space" conditions.

They've been kept, too, in a strange room of utter darkness and absolute silence to determine how well man could go alone.

Tests elsewhere resulted in men becoming so panicky they couldn't last more than six hours in the "anechoic" chamber. Wright Field had some men go as long as 44 hours and plans now to try to extend it to 72 hours or longer.

On the other hand, "where the isolation studies are the most severe that can be devised, the group confinement is the most pleasant possible." Thus far, five men have "flown" a mission in a cabin for five days and five nights—enough time for a return trip to the moon. During the 120 hours they were observed for psychological and physiological reactions.

"In the first run, none of the men was previously acquainted with any of the others, although all had had experience in long-range bombers. Of particular interest to the psychiatrists was the interrelations of the men — how they managed to live without getting on one another's nerves, how they functioned individually and as a group and their general reaction to the test.

"When the five men came out of the cabin, they looked as fresh as when they entered and felt they could have gone much longer. Some had gained weight during the 120 hours while one or two lost only a little weight," the report said.

The physiologists still haven't figured that out.

There are more severe tests to come.

The center is completing a heat tolerance chamber to subject men to violent swings in temperature. It will be capable of producing a temperature change from 50 below to 500 above zero in four minutes, a humidity change of minus 50 to plus 110 degrees Fahrenheit dewpoint, a wind velocity from 2 to 100 miles an hour and an altitude range from sea level to 100,000 feet.

It will be possible to heat a man on one side and freeze him on the other, simulating a condition in space. While walls are at high temperature cold winds can be blown over him.

In other chambers, men have performed satisfactorily for 10 minutes at temperatures of 240 degrees. Air development scientists think that with protective clothing a man could withstand heat of 400 degrees and still function well and accurately.

Heat studies are vital if the space travelers are to get back. Shooting to the moon, they'll be getting out of earth's atmosphere as fast as they can.

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New Concept Of Ice Age Is Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revolutionary new concept of the Ice Age depicted one great glacier that temporarily buckled the upper United States to great depths.

Dr. Richard J. Lougee of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., offered the idea.

He said there is evidence to support a theory that much of the top half of the country was temporarily depressed to depths up to 2,000 feet by a massively heavy ice sheet.

This concept clashes with classic theories of Ice Age history.

It has long been held that there were four separate periods of glaciation affecting the United States, with more or less moderate effects on the earth's crustal profile.

Lougee presented his reasoning Friday at the opening session of 125th annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

He contends that great areas were temporarily basined and then, "in a mighty upheaval that presumably represents an undertow of thousands of cubic miles of rock fluid under the continent, the depressed glaciated regions from the Atlantic to the Pacific began to rise."

For 30 years, Lougee said, he has accumulated evidence in New England to support his theory. And last summer, he related, he picked up new evidence in the West and Far West. He said that up to now it has been assumed, that, instead of four repeated meltings and reformings of ice caps in the Mississippi Valley, as classically held, the following took place:

1. There was one great continental glacier that spread over the northern parts of North America from Canadian centers, extending as far south as where St. Louis,, Mo., lies today.

2. As the great ice cap melted, a deep ice-front lake was formed, spread over thousands of square miles of the prairie states from Ohio to the Dakotas.

3. Huge icebergs crashed long in the open waters of the "lake," dropping Canadian stones — some weighing up to 116 tons—on the upland of northern Kentucky, the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, and the foothills of the Ozarks.

4. There was an emergence of ice-fed rivers, and the formation of deep canyons, as the ice melted, "while mammoths and mastodons tramped the plains far and wide."

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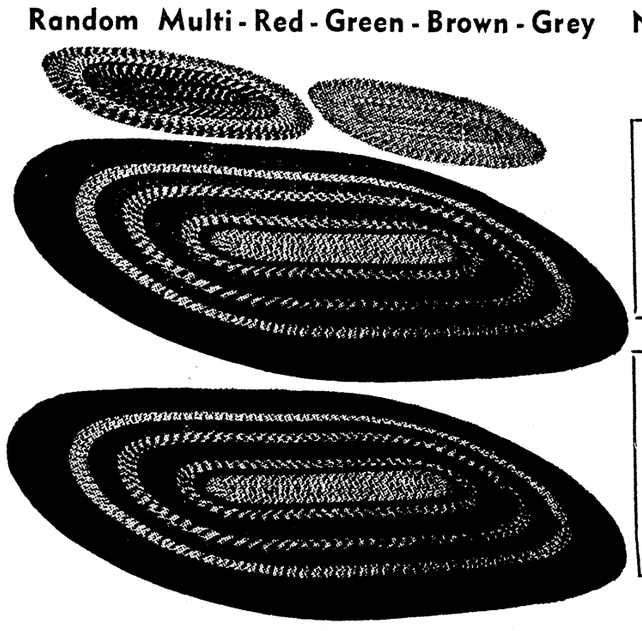
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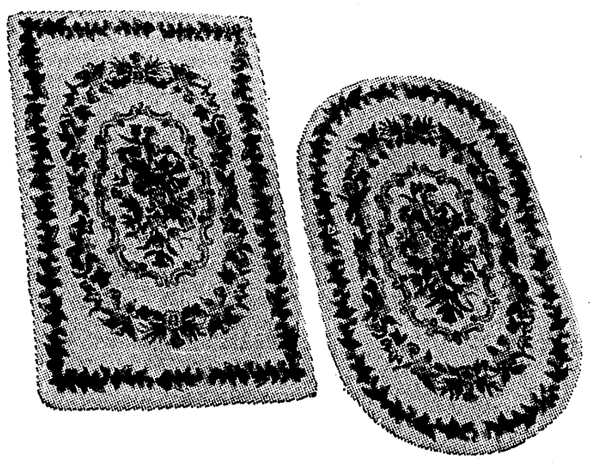
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FIRST AMERICAN SATELLITES

Space Race Was Top '58 News Story

The First American satellites whirling in orbit around the earth. . . A spectacular but unsuccessful rocket shoot at the moon. . .The first successful test flight of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Those thrilling harbingers of the space age—and chilling portents of future destruction—formed the top news story of 1958 in the opinion of the nation's news editors polled annually by the Associated Press.

The United States entered the space race with Russia on Jan. 31 when the army placed its first 30-pound Explorer into orbit precisely 119 days after the Soviets launchel their Sputnik 1.

In all, the Army successfully fired three man-made moons from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pads and the Navy added a fourth, a tiny 3¼-pound metal globe that may stay up 200 years.

The Air Force's Pioneer moon shoot in October failed to reach the moon but it fired the world's imagination by rising 79,000 miles, man's farthest penetration into space.

The Russians, too, were active in the space race, launching their 1½-ton Sputnik III in May and probing near space with rockets, several of which they said carried dogs outside the world's atmosphere.

The ICBM, an Air Force Atlas, streaked off its Canaveral launching pad in late November and roared more than 6,000 miles into the South Atlantic, giving the U. S. a powerful new weapon for its preparedness arsenal.

The continuing crisis in the Middle East, brought home personally to many Americans by the landing of U. S. Marines in revolt-torn Lebanon, was voted the No. 2 story by the news editors.

The turbulent Arab World erupted from its chronic simmering state in July when a group of Army officers in a swift, early morning coup, assassinated King Feisal and seized the government of pro-Western Iraq.

The unexpected move so alarmed the Western world that, the very next day, American Marines were rushed in to restore peace to Lebanon and British troops went to the support of King Hussein in unstable Jordan.

The Marines stayed in Lebanon until a stable, compromise government had been formed. The British also left Jordan when the tension had eased but, at year's end, the Middle East still was in a state of crisis.

The off-year elections, a solid Democratic sweep that included that party's first congressman from Vermont in more than 100 years, was the editors' choice as the third best news story of 1958.

The election also was fraught with implications for 1960, a presidential year.

Sen. William Knowland of California, long-time chief rival to Vice President Nixon for the Republican nomination in '60, was all but eliminated when he lost his race for governor to Democrat Edmund (Pat) Brown.

But a new Nixon rival emerged in personable Nelson Rockefeller, who made his political debut with an authoritative victory over Democrat Averell Harriman in their contest for the governorship of New York.

The death of Pope Pius XII, supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic world, and the election of his successor, John XXIII, was the fourth best news story in the opinion of the news editors.

Placed fifth was the case of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and his gift-giving friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. The affair bore heavy political overtones and possibly influenced the election.

Adams admitted being "imprudent" in taking gifts from Goldfine but he denied that he used his influence to obtain favorable decisions from government agencies for his friend. Adams resigned under fire.

The other top stories:

No. 6—The Chicago school fire. A total of 87 young children and three nuns perished when fire flashed through Our Lady of Angels grammar school in Chicago. Only two other school fires took more lives in the last 100 years.

Although the fire occurred after most editors had cast their ballots, a spot check in major cities indicated the story rated as one of the major news stories of the year. Average position was No. 6.

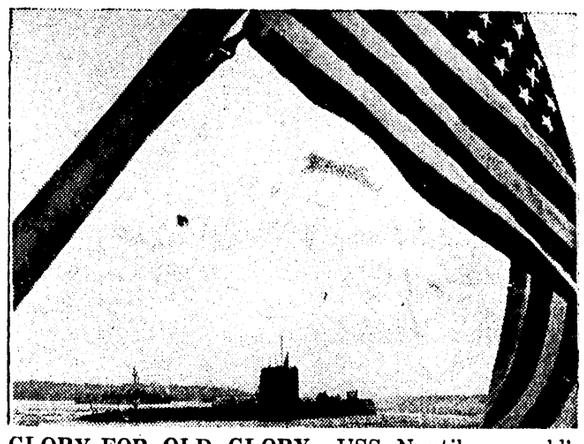
No. 7—The Arctic voyage of Nautilus. The first nuclear powered submarine sailed under the Arctic ice pack at the North Pole, an unprecedented feat. It was submereged under the ice 96 hours.

No. 8—Integration. Schools in Virginia and Arkansas were closed as the South took a new defense tack in its attempt to avoid seating white and Negro children in the same classrooms. Some white classes continued in private buildings. The integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., was blown up.

No. 9—De Gaulle and the Fifth French Republic. Dissident Army officers, frustrated by the drawnout Algerian rebellion, revolted peacefully against the chaotic French political system and brought back to power war hero Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle's new constitution revamped the French government into potential stability but the Algerian question remained unsolved.

No. 10—Recession and recovery. A business decline that began in the late months of 1957 reached bottom in April 1958, when a government count showed about 5½ million unemployed. But, by the end of the year, the economy apparently was well on the road to recovery.

NEW PONTIFF: Pope John XXIII, new head of Roman Catholic Church, assumes prayerful attitude as he is carried into atrium of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome.



GLORY FOR OLD GLORY: USS Nautilus, world's first nuclear-powered submarine, glides into New York Harbor after its pioneer voyage under the Arctic ice cap at the North Pole.

MIDEAST CROSSROAD: U. S. Marines stand guard at a Lebanese intersection during their brief occupation of the revolt-torn Middle East nation. They left when rival political factions reached compromise.

SPACE RACE TAKE-OFF: Air Force Pioneer heads moonward from a Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad.

SCHOOL HOLOCAUST: Firefighter carries young victim down ladder as others fight blaze that swept Our Lady of the Angels grammar school in Chicago. Fire claimed lives of 87 children and three nuns.

VICTORIOUS DEMOCRAT: Gov.-elect Edmund (Pat) Brown (D-Calif.) flashes wide victory grin as he displays reason for smiling. Democrats won landslide victory over Republicans in November elections.

UNDER FIRE: Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams appears disconsolate as he testifies before a House subcommittee about his dealings with Bernard Goldfine. Adams later resigned.

FEATURES

No Easing Of Cold War Seen

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Top American officials foresee no let-up during 1959 in the cold war of nerves between Russia and the West.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles believes the Soviet Union will continue its tactics of probing first at one sensitive spot and then another in an effort to develop cracks in the anti-Communist front and stir up trouble for Washington.

These are the Russian tactics which Dulles and his aides blame for the fact that 1958 produced a series of "crises" around the world wherever Communist and Western interests conflicted.

Dulles, with the firm support of President Eisenhower, is convinced that the only possible course for the United States and its allies is to stand firm on all fronts and hope that the Russians eventually will abandon their probing efforts as a bad job.

The 70 - year - old secretary of state, according to his aides, considers that on balance the United States came out ahead of the Soviet Union in the battle of nerves, diplomacy, propaganda and pressure that raged during 1958 from the coast of Red China to embattled West Berlin.

However, there is no complacency in the White House or at the State Department concerning the future.

Officials anticipate intensification of the Russian psychological offensive in the backward countries of Asia and Africa. And they realize that in political situations such as the quarrel over Berlin, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has gone too far to back down without a real diplomatic struggle.

Looking back over the past 12 months, Dulles and other American officials find something to cheer them in almost every region. But they acknowledge that the Russians have not been without their successes.

In the Middle East — American officials are convinced that the swift action by President Eisenhower in sending American troops to Lebanon saved that country from a revolution which would have placed it firmly within the orbit of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Even more important, they consider that the prompt American response to Lebanon's appeal for help convinced small countries everywhere that they could depend on American assurances of protection.

They think this action in Lebanon halted further deterioration in the Western position in the Middle East and forced Nasser to retreat to a position closer to true neutrality.

In the Far East — The United States found itself at odds with some of its allies when it decided to help Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-Shek hold the tiny offshore islands, including Quemony, by force if necessary. However, Eisenhower and Dulles stood firm on their assertion that this was a necessary part of a determined allied stand against Communist expansion on all fronts and the islands could not be given up without leading to more Red gains elsewhere. When Dulles succeeded in getting Chiang to renounce the use of force as the "principal means" of realizing his dream of returning to the mainland, most of the allies seemed to feel easier about the American position.

In Latin America — Here Dulles is said to feel that the United States has succeeded in regaining during the past six months much of the ground lost earlier in the year. Early 1958 disclosed growing Latin - American resentment against the U. S. because of its alleged "neglect" of that area and its crying economic needs.

This reached its peak of public expression in the violent demonstrations in May against Vice President Richare M. Nixon in several of the Latin - American countries he visited. The U. S. took swift steps to try to change the atmosphere. During a trip to Brazil in August, Dulles spelled out U. S. concern for Latin America and made it clear Washington would show more interest there. This was followed by announcement of U. S. willingness to help finance a Latin - American regional loan fund — a project dear to the hearts of that region but one which Washington hitherto had refused to endorse, insisting that the World Bank and the Export-Import Bank were adequate. Officials felt by the end of the year the U. S. position had been retrieved to a considerable extent.

In Europe — Soviet pressures designed to force the U. S. and its allies out of West Berlin succeeded only in uniting them more firmly than ever in their determination to stay there at all costs and prevent communization of the city. They rejected Khrushchev's proposal that they abandon West Berlin and let it become a "free city" under some vague form of United Nations "observation."

At year's end, the West was faced with a Russian threat to pull Soviet forces out of East Berlin and turn that sector over to the East German Communists unless the allies agreed to the "free city" suggestion by May 27, 1959. This would force the allies to deal with the East German puppet regime, which they refuse to recognize, or force their way through Red territory to get to encircled West Berlin.

INTERVIEWS GATHERED FROM ACROSS AMERICA

Hopes For New Year, Verdicts On Old

By SAUL PETT
The Associated Press

Most Americans at the turn of the year, see the world no closer to peace.

For every American who thinks the United States is winning the cold war and the battle for men's minds, nearly two think Russia is winning.

Yet, curiously, most Americans look forward to 1959 with optimism. Somehow things will be better. Why? Few people give reasons. Many just don't dare feel any other way. Some reflect a stark negative optimism.

"Well, we got through one more year without our heads being blown off," says a man in Milwaukee.

At home at least one out of two Americans was affected by the recession of 1958, directly or indirectly. For one out of three, it was over by year's end. For one out of four, the recession continues, either in a lost job or slimmer pay check or reduced profits.

But more than half said they saved some money in 1958 and more than half expect to be better off next year. And politically, 55 per cent thought a Democrat would occupy the White House in 1960.

This is the mood of America as 1958 is packed away in the attic of history. It is a mood measured by Associated Press reporters in more than 100 cities and towns.

WHAT DO YOU WANT

Question: What do you want most in 1959—for yourself and for the nation?

For themselves, 34 per cent of the people polled thought of a form of personal prosperity—more salary, greater profits or merely to get out of debt.

Twenty-seven per cent singled out good health as the thing they most wanted in 1959. Mrs. Geraldine Strauss, housewife of West Hartford, Conn., included herself in good health group although, she said, "I'm tempted to put a mink stole at the head of my list."

The remainder broke out a wide variety of wishes. Five per cent sighed for a little "peace and quiet," more personal than global. And 4.9 per cent asked for nothing new; they would be content with the status quo, their job, their family, their general life situation.

Runners-up listed these goals: A new home or expanson of the old one; new car or second car; less income taxes; lower prices; more personal satisfaction in their job; marriage this entirely from women, including a secretary in Sioux Falls, S. D., who wants a "tired rich old codger"; their own business; more vacation and travel "especially," said a mother in Fargo, N.D., "a vacation away from the kids"; furniture; children or more children; more leisure, a retirement, "to be a better man"; more personal independence; a hi-fi set; to lose my dandruff;" and "to simplify my life," in ways unstated.

For their nation, a poignantly large number of Americans 55.5 per cent asked only one thing in one word. Over and over again, North, South, East or West, they looked above and beyond their sectional needs and troubles-beyond closed schools in the South, closed mines in Pennsylvania, factory cutbacks in Detroit——and asked one thing for their country—peace.

SEE PROSPERITY

Twenty per cent see prosperity as their top national wish and behind them come smaller groups seeking a wide variety of things:

End of inflation; better leadership; economic stability; better foreign policy; and end to the integration fight this entirely from the South; internal peace and fewer labor strikes; disarmament and an end to atomic testing; more missiles; a better break for farmers; a better break for white collar workers; improved education; more economy in government spending; a deeper spirituality; more individual self-reliance and a greater national sense of humor.

Question: Is the recession over for you. Did you have any money in 1958?

Thirty-four per cent said the recession or recent downturn or late soft economy has ended for them. Slightly more than 25 per cent said they're still hurting, regardless of what you call it. About 40 per cent reported they were never affected by the recession.

These answers followed national, rather than regional patterns. Another point of significant repetition was that many of those who said they were not affected by the recession did complain about the high cost of living.

And one man's recession can be another man's boom.

"Business was off," said Hugh Johnson, barber of Salt Lake City, "and most of them other barbers are saying the same thing."

In the same time and the same place, R. H. Thompson, real estate and insurance salesman said: "If that was a recession, give me more of them, at least in our business. We did well."

Slightly more than 52 per cent said they saved money in 1958. Another 8 per cent said they saved very little. Nearly 40 per cent said they saved not at all. Many of those who saved nothing were people who said the recession didn't touch them. Again and again the recurring complaint was: High prices.

L. E. Doolittle, who sells farm equipment out of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sold well this year. Saving? "I saved darn little. Just spent more."

Alvin Huff, farmer in Reeds, Mo., doubts his farm will show a profit when the year's books are totalled. "All the things it takes to run a farm cost more. Gasoline's up, oil's up, machinery's up, repairs are up, too."

And in Philadelphia, Charles Guida said:

"I have a wife and three children. I'm a high school teacher. For fellows like myself there's always a recession. I never knew a time there wasn't one. Save money? I went into debt.' '

Question: Do you think you'll be better or worse off in 1959, or about the same?

Fifty-three per cent expect to be better off; 40 per cent, about the same; 3 per cent, worse, and 4 per cent won't guess.

Most people don't say why they expect to be better off next year. Those who do cite reasons ranging far across the spectrum of human hope and need.

A shoe store clerk expects to be assistant manager next year; an elderly couple look forward to a mortgage-burning party; a mother expects her son back from the Army; a man hopes to have the car paid off; a husband expects his wife back from the hospital; a lady librarian plans to get married; a factory worker looks for a raise; a furniture dealer thinks sales will climb; a childress couple expect a baby.

MOROSE MINORITY

Among the morose minority, Hampton Lee, bartender in Raleigh, NC., said, "I think we'll be worse off because a lot of people are out of work. The mills are shutting down and the railroads are laying off."

And a young pharmacist in Oak Hill, W. Va., said with grim precision, "I'll be worse off because my wife is expecting another baby."

Question: Do you think we're closer to world peace now than a year ago?

An overwhelming majority of Americans 66 per cent say no; 27 per cent say yes and 7 per cent have no opinion.

Those who voted no cited a wide variety of reasons:

Basic differences between East and West remain unresolved—Russian communism and American captalism still haven't found a blueprint for living together; the atomic and missile arms race continues; the incidence of crisis in 1958—first the Mid-East, then Quemoy and now greater than ever; Russia still sets the rhythm of threat and counterthreat and all we can do is react; the foreign policy of Eisenhower and Dulles suffers from "drift," lacks initiative, direction and imagination; Russia continues to win friends and converts and we continue to lose them; the Democrats are coming back to power and the Democrats are "war-minded."

"It's just like having a bombshell over you all the time," said Mrs. Dora Parsons, saleswoman of Salt Lake City, speaking for many.

Mrs. Ruth E. Davis, elevator operator, Sacramento, Calif.: "We flubbed in the Sudan and in the Middle East, especially when we refused to finance Egypt's Aswan Dam. After years of falling for the politicians' line to hate the Germans, then love them, love the Russians, then hate them, I finally woke up. It's not the people who start wars. It's the politicians."

Miss Ida Kay Jordan society editor, Raleigh N. C. News and Observer: "We're not closer to peace but at least the U. N. has stayed together one more year."

Otto N. Larsen, sociology professor, Seattle, Wash.: "Dulles and Eisenhower seem unwilling or unable to generate new and positive programs that will effectively meet Russian threats. Some way must be worked out to reduce the number of tension points by negotiating disengagement. We will have to concede as well as demand."

Don Wright, television cameraman, Lincoln, Neb.: "We're not closer to peace. Why? John Foster Dulles!"

Marge Plamp, chemist, Louisville: ". . . .There is no way to get closer to peace unless communism suddenly disappears overnight . . . Only by being strong enough to destroy them if they pull the trigger can we stay alive.

"Now there is a stalemate but whenever they gather enough manpower, industry and technology—when they're sure—wham!"

The minority who think we're closer to peace also runs a wide gamut of reasoning:

We have learned to call the Russians' bluff; we settled the crises in the Mideast and Far East; Eisenhower and Dulles have a positive program; we're better prepared for atomic war; the United Nations is still a positive force; in the atomic age, nations and afraid of war; the Russians want to beat us economically and won't risk war; we've learned to live with crisis; the Democrats are returning to power and they'll give us a better foreign policy; there is more religion in the world.

Lawrence Cane, salesman, Windsor, Conn.: "Despite crisis after crisis . . . I think we and the Russians are making arrangements with each other and are coming to accept one another's existence. We will have to learn to live with them just as the Christians and Moslems learned to live with each other during the crusades."

Charles F. Crane, news editor, Chattanooga, Tenn.,: . . . Inciting propoganda has worn itself out through excesses. Now when sabres rattle, no one listens. And that tends to make the rattlers appear ridiculous. On the other hand, action may replace words . . ."

James Stange, architect, Denver: "I think we are closer to world peace . . . for one thing, I see ads in national magazines for conducted tours through Russia. Just a short time ago you couldn't get a visa to see anything in Russia."

-THE ARTS-

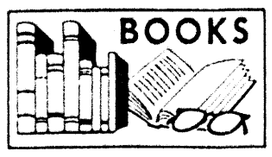
GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Many Civil War Books Available

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

One of the interesting literary phenomena of our times is the absorbing interest in books dealing with the Civil War. During the past week we have added several new titles on this subject, which are certain to be very popular with our readers. To me, the most interesting title is "The Red River Campaign; Politics and Cotton in the Civil War" by Ludwell H. Johnson, which has just been released by the Johns Hopkins Press. Of course one reason that it appeals to me is that I was reared in Mansfield and during my childhood the greatest day of the year was April 8, the date of the Battle of Mansfield. Everyone in the entire parish always went out to celebrate the day that we whipped the Yankees and drove them back down Red river. Mr. Johnson's book is an account of this campaign, the battle and its results. To me it makes fascinating reading and I am sure that it will appeal to everyone interested in the Civil War or in Louisiana history. Another interesting book is called "The Civil War" and was written by Shelby Foote. It is a narrative history of the conflict and is extremely well-written. "The Post Reader of Civil War Stories" by Gordon Carroll is a splendid collection of short stories dealing with this conflict. "Lincoln's Fifth Wheel" by William Quentin Maxwell is an account of the U. S. Sanitary commission, the forerunner of the Red Cross. Following the Civil War was the reconstruction. An interesting phase of this period is handled by W. E. B. DuBois in "Black Reconstruction in America, 1860-80."

Another interesting new book is Rudolph Matas History of Medicine in Louisiana, Volume I. This will appeal to physicians as well as historians. It covers the medical history of the state from the earliest period through 1825. I have just started reading the book and am eager to see if it covers the field of medicine in North Louisiana as well as the Southern part of the state.



The next group of books are practical in nature and each one will appeal to different people. "Creating with Paper" by Pauline Johnson is a wonderful book for those interested in artistic work of this type. "Rock Gardens" by Alexander Edwards is a lovely book for gardeners of this type. "Color Planning for Business and Industry" by Howard Ketcham is a very valuable book for the interior designer. "Your Public Relations are Showing" by John Newton Baxter is full of valuable information and ideas. "The Feature Writer's Handbook" by Stewart Harral will be of great interest to those who make writing their profession. "Chinese Cooking for American Kitchens" by Calvin Lee is a very fine cookbook dealing with this exotic food. "1001 Questions Answered About Birds" by Allen and Helen Cruickshank will be eagerly read by birdwatchers, while the family guide to teen - age health should be used by every family with a teenager.

A perfectly beautiful book is "Mexico in Pictures" by Eugene Kusch. Interested in this land and its people will want to read this book. "West of the Indus" is the title of the new book by William O. Douglas, who definitely travels with a seeing eye. "Ideas, People and Peace" is the title of Chester Bowles latest book of political ideas and it is definitely one to make you think.

Accounts of spies and espionage are always popular. A late book on the subject is "Hitler's Sones and Saboteurs" by Charles Wighton. "The Day I Was Proudest to be an American" is the title of a book by Donald B. Robinson. It is a book of inspiration and one that will be widely read and used. A beautiful and inspiring book is "Man's First Love: the Great Commandment" written by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. This is a book of inspiration for the new year.

If you are not a registered borrower of the library, make a New Year's resolution to come in and use it and be ready for the new facilities offered by the library.

POPULAR
By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year 1958 was the biggest in the billion - dollar phonograph record business since the advent of the long - playing disk.

This reviewer listened to thousands of records during the year. Here, in his opinion, are the best in the major categories.

Best record: "Nel Blu Di Pinto Del Blu" by Domenico Modugno (Decca). A refreshing departure from the monotony of most rock 'n' roll music.

Best LP — "Carmina Burana" by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. (Vanguard). A remarkable interpretation of Carl Orff's brilliant chorale in low Latin that appealed to untold thousands who do not care particularly for classical music.

Best show record (Broadway)—"The Music Man," by original cast (Capitol.)

Best show record (Hollywood) —"Damn Yankees" by Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter and Ray Walston (RCA Victor.)

Best dance records — "Lester Lanin at the Tiffany Ball" (Epic), and "Dance with Dick Clark" (ABC-Paramount.)

Best piano — "Songs of the Fabulous Century" by Roger Williams (Kapp.)

Best new singer — Ernestine Anderson, whose first album "Hot Cargo" (Mercury) was a bell - ringer.

Best jazz LP — "Marching Along With the Dukes of Dixieland, "Vol. 3, (Audio-Fidelity). This group manages to preserve the traditional New Orleans style.

Best jazz (modern) — "Mulligan Meets Monk" (Riverside), Gerry Mulligan's sax is no match for subtleties of Thelonius Monk's piano but it is a most provocative record.

Best off - beat Record — "Witch Doctor" by David Seville (Libery.) In time it become an earache, but at least it was a new idea.

Most humorous record — "The Grand Prix of Gibraltar" by Peter Ustinov (Riverside) in which he satirizes sports car racing.

CONCERT
By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Compared to the Eroicas of other conductors, the Eroica of Charles Munch is a quiet, compact one. This third of Beethoven's symphonies invites the conductor to bear down with dramatic thunder. Munch accepts the invitation but with reservations.

The result is that the climaxes come as true culminating forces. Your attention hasn't been blunted by an overly feverish preliminary excitement. This may not be the way to play the Eroica but it's Munch's way and a pleasing one. He used his own Boston Symphony (RCA Victor-LM-2233.)

The solo cello and viola in the Philadelphia Orchestra's new recording of Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote" are very eloquent. Their players, Lorne Monroe and Harry Zaratzian, must have worked hard on this musical rhetoric, which is well since it carries a narrative load against a background of orchestral commentary. An attractive Strauss recording (Columbia-ML5292.)

Capitol showed discrimination in issuing stereo versions of its recent recordings of Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and Debussy's "La Mer" coupled with Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe." "The Planets" covers the musical spectrum and even tries to go beyond, especially with its chorus of women's voices. The French pieces haven't the same range but they do have depth of structure with their piled chords.

Leopold Stokowski conducted the Holst, Erich Liensdorf the Debussy-Ravel. Both used the Los Angeles Philharmonic (Capitol - SP8389 and SP8395.)

ALL
TOP 10 RECORDS
AVAILABLE AT
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC
1312 LOUISVILLE AVE.
FA 5-3131 MONROE

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.

LOLITA, Nabokov.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME, Dennis.

WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW, Marquand.

EXODUS, Uris.

NONFICTION

AKU-AKU, Heyerdahl.

ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden.

BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, Boyington.

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD-MARSHAL THE VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN MODERN ENGLISH, translated by J. B. Phillips.

CABBIE AIDS SON TO CONCERT SUCCESS

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) - A Bronx cabdriver has just had the heartwarming satisfaction of seeing his son win one of this country's major music prizes.

And when Hungarian-born Melchior Schwartz sat in Town Hall for young Joseph's successful New York debut last month, he was entitled to reflect — though he's too modest to — that he had a hand in helping his boy at three critical points in his career.

Melchior didn't do it alone; Joseph, who is 25, has for nearly 20 years followed a heavy schedule of practicing. He does it willingly enough now, but his father recalled:

"He'd want to go out and play baseball, at the start, and sometimes I had to go out in the streets and look for him.

"And stand behind me at the piano, too," the son added with a grin. He has curly black hair and an equally personable air whether on the platform or sitting across the table from you.

It began with a radio program, or maybe even farther back on the darkening early-evening streets of an eastern Hungarian village. Asked whether there had been musicians in the family, the father said:

"My wife used to play the piano a little. But no musicians, not in the way you mean. But instead, there was music. Music mattered. When the young peasants of my village went out to court their girls, they sang folksongs as they walked through the streets to meet their dates. I sang them, too."

Did young Joseph court his wife — who has a master's degree in music education and has taught at Columbia — by walking through Manhattan streets and singing on the way? He did not.

"I have a terrible voice," he said.

So the native interest in music already existed when, safely settled in the Bronx, Melchior Schwartz heard a 5-year-old girl tested on the major Bowes radio hour to show she had perfect pitch. Why not his son, too? Joseph had it and from then on he practiced, like it or not.

"By 10 or so," the prize winner said, "I had about committed myself to piano playing for good. We moved to Los Angeles where for six years, from my 11th to 17th, I worked with one teacher. At 13 I made my actual debut with the Huntington Park Symphony Orchestra out there and at 14 I won the Junior Division of the Hollywood Bowl auditions."

Now the father stepped into the picture again. He was working as a mechanic in a wartime factory in California, but his son needed Juilliard training and he moved the family back to New York. Joseph lived at home and had a Julliard scholarship. The father got a cabbie's job, five days a week, from 4 in the afternoon to 2 or 3 in the morning, and when his son won the coveted Walter W. Naumburg Foundation honor and was scheduled for a Town Hall recital, the father pasted one of the advertising leaflets up in his cab.

"My daughters said it was silly," he recalled. "But every now and then a passenger would notice that my name was Schwartz and the pianist's was, too, and they'd ask me if he was my son. Sure, I said, and gave them one of the advertising bills with his picture. It seems a columnist noticed it one day, though he didn't tell me who he was."

Alfred E. Rossin, Joseph's manager, of the National Music League, explained: "You know how careful managers are about sending out notices. Well there was more interest in this than we could account for. In fact we had the biggest crowd at a Naumburg concert in some years. So we discovered Leonard Lyons used a paragraph about him in the New York Post, and we know that gave him many extra listeners."

Once determined to be a musician, Schwartz had a hard time of it financially despite his father's help. Several summers he was music counsellor in a camp. Once he tried peddling ice cream on a three-wheeled bicycle, but he could take that only two days. Once he tried running messages, but only for one day.

"It's wonderful to win the Naumburg," he said. "Now I'd like to get to Europe and have a try at a prize there, maybe the Warsaw competition in 1960. European prizes are one way to break through the sound barrier. But I am getting an increasing number of engagements outside New York; in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania. My manager says local concert bureaus across the country pay more and more attention to winners of American prizes."

Does his wife help? She certainly does, but she does it by staying at home. They had their first child only two weeks after the Town Hall debut and for a while there was a question which would come first, the recital or the birth.

"She's a very good critic," he said. "She really knows what I'm not doing well."

"None of my children get rich," said the father, "but they do all right, all of them. There's Joseph at the piano, and my other son is an accountant. My two daughters are married."

MELCHIOR AND JOSEPH SCHWARTZ
"MUSIC MATTERED"

RUNNING THE SCALES

With John Cale

Handel's "Messiah" has come to mean the serious music of Christmas in the English speaking world.

While not performed in its entirety locally this year, the famous "Hallelujah" chorus from the oratorio is familiar to the Monroe and West Monroe church and school choirs. There was at least one radio broadcast of the Messiah sponsored here by the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints.

ORATORIO

This religious oratorio is a good example of what a genius of Handel's standing can do with serious music for English words. His recipe — simple arias with the chorus and orchestra taking the more complex passages—could be successfully followed by today's American composers, many of whom are striving for more "opera the public can understand."

For example, Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" well received here last month has gained a following because of three or four tuneful arias. There are other spots in the semi-spoken lines where the composer — obviously groping — threw in some misplaced comedy. Could English have roughed-up Menotti's Italian soul? What else could have made him put such unwise lines in the mouths of the Wise Men? Thorough study of Handel shows that music drama in English can hold its dignity.

IDIOM

This is not to imply modern day composers should beat a path back to the 1730's and 40's. Modern instruments and harmonies, have won the ear of today's audiences. There is something in the spirit of Handel's music, especially in a work of such magnitude as the "Messiah," which overpowers the technical details. Perhaps this same spirit enabled the German-born Englishman to compose some of the last truly great vocal music in English.

Handel was not afraid to give of himself. In the late 1740's, he began performing his Messiah for the benefit of the London Foundling's Hospital. But the time of his death, this performance had become one of the accepted yearly charities of London, and the concerts drew large, well-paying audiences. Handel — though he had been plagued by debts most of his adult life—never did "cash in" on this success, but continued to lead a modest life.

On April 6, he presided at the organ during a performance of this work we have come to associate with Christmas. Eight days later he died and was buried in Westminster Abbey — certainly one of the "Good Fellows" of his day.

DIPLOMAT

Then as now, the musical world was full of over-sensitive conductors and feuding sopranos. Two hair-pulling and clawing women, Faustina and Guzzoni, came from Italy to London and it became Handel's job to see that they did no physical harm to one another while performing his operas. The record shows he got the best out of "jarring" personalities, though he probably had to take pretty strong action at times.

He even had a feud of his own with the Italian composer, Bononcini. He came out on the shorter end of this struggle —English tastes in music "went Italian" about that time.

Also, many theatrical pounds were being spent on follow-ups to the highly successful "Beggar's Opera" — a folksy, even rowdy, musical comedy.

Unlike many of today's composers who must join the "jazz is great" movement because they can't lick it, Handel stuck to quality.

Proceeds from his oratorios as "Judas Maccabaeus," "Solomon," "Esther, "Joseph," and the "Messiah" — outside of the performances for charity — finally came through so that the composer was able to live and work during the last decade of his life in the kind of simple comfort he enjoyed.

SPIRIT

Handel, whose "Messiah" is now our best known serious music of the Christmas season, also exemplified the true spirit of the Christian occasion in may instances in his own life. He knew the value of peace, even in the heat of rehearsals, and he was not afraid to put more into his work than he realized in material gains from it.

Duncan Hines' Adventures in Good Eating and Lodging for a night are out in new editions for 1959. The Hines book gives facts and figures on 3,400 restaurants and eating places and cities. The lodging book does the same for 4,000 hotels, motels and inns. Both books include eateries and lodgings in Canada and Mexico.

Essays in the Occult, by Hereward Carrington (Thomas Yoseloff): An informative survey of the feathery-edged realm of the occult by the director of the American Psychical Institute. He describes scientific researches on death and mystic Yogi: reports on haunted houses and poltergeist activities, and calls a pox on fraudulent practitioners of the specter sport who exploit the gullible and the fleece the geese.

Proust Two Lives Are Found Similar

MARCEL PROUST: A BIOGRAPHY. By Richard H. Barker. Criterion. $6.50.

Proust's life was bounded by two of his country's wars: He was born just after the defeat of 1870 and died in 1922 just after the victory of World War I. In between there were the incredible Proustian paradoxes: The snobbish young man who produced a devastating dissection of snobbery, the fantastically effeminate youth who gave every promise of never amounting to anything more than the travesty of a man, the sickly infant and terribly ailing adult who nevertheless had the incalculable strength to create one of the longest and best novels of this century.

Americans know it as "Remembrance of Things Past," a title which offended Proust. And in a certain sense they are re-reading it in when they read this biography. As Barker reminds us, Proust thought a novelist had two lives, as a novelist and as a member of society. There are differences in the two but they also are "strikingly similar."

It is the similarities that impress me — the way everything he did was grist to his mill, his friends and foes became his characters, the parties they invited him to were the parties he invites us to read about, the way in effect he redoes his life, his Paris and his vanishing age in his novel.

There are some eccentrics besides Proust in these pages, and Barker pictures them vividly. But the chief one, of course, is the novelist himself, his dependence on his mother, his asthma and headaches and earaches and fevers and colds and speech impediment, his desperate or ridiculous remedies or preventies, like the corklined room, his abnormal nightime life, his manner with friends, his thwarted and often misdirected loves, and the ultimate struggle, with Death breathing down his neck, to write his epochal novel, get it published and accepted.

Middle Ages Seen Anew

MEDIEVAL ENGLAND. Edited by Austin Lane Poole. Oxford. Two volumes. $17.50.

Contributions by 19 British scholars, specialists in their fields, comprise this excellent two-volume compendium on medieval England. The period covered is that from Saxon times until the 14th and 15th Centuries. Virtually every aspect of civilization — including economics and warfare, dress and architecture, coinage, science and church organization — is dealt with in the light of latest research.

Much is necessarily technical, though all of it will delight the student of the Middle Ages. This is a period more encumbered by misconceptions than most. The popular impression of the era as one of social and intellectual stagnation dies hard. Just how erroneous it is the present work emphasizes afresh.

Among the most interesting chapters, and most accessible to the general reader, is Prof. E. M. Carus Wilson's discussion of towns and trade, which graphically shows the burst of energy that helped elaborate urban life and commerce in the 12th and 13th Centuries. Equally fascinating is W. G. Hoskin's paper on the English landscape — and the enormous physical feat involved in transforming a wilderness of forest, marsh and moor into the basis for advancing civilization. Highly enlightening also is R. C. Smail's chapter on the art of warfare, emphasizing the often neglected role of the foot soldier in medieval tactics.

"Medieval England" is based on the late Prof. H.W.C. Davis' edition of 1924, but has been almost completely rewritten by the experts in subjects with which the chapters deal. Some additional chapters were added. Especially valuable are the many illustrations and maps selected by each scholar for his particular chapter.

Writer Offers Tuneful Advice For Holidays

By EZRA ADAMS

MY PRAYER to MY SPECIAL ANGEL as I head HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS and a WHITE CHRISTMAS, is for a friend who NEVER BEFORE was killed in a wreck but whose CARELESS HANDS, heavy feet and blurry eyes may leave him STANDING AT THE END OF THE WORLD.

His case is repeated OVER AND OVER.

Speeding along under a big BLUE MOON, he thinks of his companion, "SHE'S NO ANGEL." His PROBLEMS mount as he tries to sing "GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLEMEN" in an attitude that IT'S ALL IN THE GAME and this is a HOLIDAY FOR LOVE.

THE SHADOW KNOWS of THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC and whispers to my friend, "I TRUSTED YOU, but now YOU'RE HUMBUGGIN' ME. So I'LL STEP ASIDE and put you OUTTA MY MIND."

She nestles under my friend's "free" arm and chants, "MAMA, HE TREATS YOUR DAUGHTER MEAN"; he tells her, "MY BABY, you are A PART OF ME and being NEAR YOU is ALMOST GOOD. I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU."

New Plots, Fancy

ANCEDOTES OF DESTINY. By Isak Dinesen. Random House. $3.75.

"The Diver," "Babette's Feast," "Tempests," "The Immortal Story" and "The Ring" are the five new "anecdotes" here by one of the — which superlative shall I pick unique, finest, most distinguished, most artistic? —best short story writers of our time.

In a world where nothing is new, she thinks up new plots. In a world where styles merge and flatten out, hers maintains its unmistakable flavor. In a world where fact rules, she deals in fancy.

In "The Diver," a theological student in Shiraz, devoutly hoping to join the angels, mistakes a beautiful court dancer for one, and the aspiration to become a bird changes into a contented admiration of the mature of fish.

"Babette's Feast" points the moral, through the medium of a chef, of the artist's sole heartfelt plea: "Give me leave to do my utmost.!" There are two "Tempests:" Sharkespeare's, and the one in in a Norwegian fjord; and Malli serves as Ariel did to ward off danger and suffers inconsolably for it.

"The Immortal Story" is a beautifully inverted bit of fact wrung out of fiction. The forlorn sailor in a strange port is accosted by an old man who offers to pay him for coming home to dine and to sleep with the aged host's childless wife. In "The Ring," a young bride and a murderer are both schocked by a sudden encounter into acts of mercy.

It's hard to define precisely the remarkable qualities which make these stories so readable without unfortunately running the risk of alienating some patential readers. The writting is studiedly formal, there is none of the prosaic realism we are accustomed to, the happy ending is only incidental, and there is an archaic atmosphere about them. Superficially they are as remote in form, setting and personages as the tales of the Queen of Navarre, or of Genji. But in matters of the mind and heart, this author unravels secrets you had never guessed. While of course she is a master of devising twists and turns in her stories, like the love that becomes dread, the menial who turns artist, the bird that yields to the fish, yet the gripping and unanswerable truths here are infinitely subtle, intangible, interior.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Eye on N.Y.
10:30—Camera III
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—TBA
11:45—Sunday Edition
12:00—Orange Bowl Regatta
1:30—Year Gone By
3:30—TBA
4:00—Decision
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:30—Marry a Millionaire
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—The Thin Man
10:00—L. Welk
11:00—Tell the Truth
11:30—Hr. of Stars
12:30—Nws., Sign Off

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

12:45—Pro-Football
4:00—Kaleidescope
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Chet Huntley Nws.
6:00—O Henry Playhouse
6:30—N'West Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Championship Bowl.
10:00—News
10:10—Effingham's Raid
12:00—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Reports
9:30—Morn. Matinee
11:00—1st Meth. Ch.
12:00—Tulane Closeup
12:45—Pro-Football
1:30—Pro. Basketball
3:30—NBC Feature
5:00—Search For Talent
5:30—Lawman
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Without a Gun
11:30—Mark III Theatre
12:30—Sign Off

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:25—Nws. This is Life
10:00—Cheyenne
11:00—Hour of Worship
9:00—Lamp Unti My Feet
9:30—Look UP & Live
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Camera 3
12:00—Orange Bowl Regatta
2:30—Year Gone By
4:00—Face of Red China
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Dec. Bride
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Movie Theatre
12:00—Vespers

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:35—Morning Prayer
9:40—Premiere 20
10.25—Morning Prayer
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—This is the Answer
12:00—Premiere
12:40—Real Estate Show
12:45—Pro-Champ Football
3:30—Citizen's Council
3:45—Travel USA
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Buckskin
5:30—Sunday Report
5:45—Blackwood Bro's.
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dianh Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premier
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss—Channel 12

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Camera 3
10:55—CBS News
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Orange Bowl Regatta
1:30—Filmette
2:00—Year Gone By
3:00—Story of Pope
4:00—Bishop Sheen
4:30—Amateur Hr.
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Tugboat Annie
9:00—Years of Crisis
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—News, Weath.
10:45—Code 3

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:15—This Is The Life
12:45—Pro-Football
5:30—Horizons
5:45—Chr. Science
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Target
10:00—Bachelor Father
10:30—Dec. Bride
11:00—Sign Off

RADIO

KLIC—130 kc, MBS

6:00—Sign on, Memories
6:45—La Ne. World Ne
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:30—Nws Sent Serenade
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Music Easy List.
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Back To God
11:00—Parkview Bapt. Ch.
12:00—News —Melodies
12:30—Music
1:00—Billy Graham
1:30—Nwes Music Sunday
2:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—Nws., Music
3:45—Here's To Vets
4:00—Whole Truth Broad
4:20—Sports, Mus. Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—News, Klic Hit Par.
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News, Plat. Parade
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl Bapt. Ch.
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase of Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Marine Band
10:30—Mu Till Midnight
11:00—Mu Till Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Negro College Choir
10:00—Nws., Israel
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News, Monitor
12:30—Nws, Mus Q Box
1:00—Nws, on H Monitor
1:30—Lutheran Hour
5:15—Paul Harvey. Nws
5:30—Quincy Howe, Monit
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr. Monitor
9:00—Old Fashion Revival
10:00—News, Herald Truth
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News On The Hour

6:30—County Agent
6:45—Rev Keal
7:15—Missionaires
7:30—Gospelriders
7:45—Sunday Salute
8:00—Protestant Hour
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—Sunday Music
9:30—Dr Holloway
10:00—News-Lou Swanson
12:00—Football
3:00—Jim Tull
10:15—Forestry Comm. With
12:00—News Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Church of the Air
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—CBS News
7:15—Stars of Defense
7:30—Renfro Valley
8:00—Today's Farm Story
8:15—Nws Roundup
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour News
9:30—Sou. Baptist Hour
10:00—Nwa. C. Collingwood
10:15—As Others See Us
10:30—Tabernacle Choir
11:00—St Marks Ch
12:00—Nws., Cleveland Or.
1:00—Nws., Portland Or.
2:00—News of 1958
3:30—Road Show
3:35—Frias Dinner
4:00—Johnny Dollar
4:30—Suspense
5:00—Have Gun, Will Tr.
5:30—Gunsmoke Nws.
6:00—Stereo Hour
7:00—News. Mitcher Miller
9:00—Messiah
10:00—News
10:15—Face the Nation
10:45—The Christophers
11:00—Stan Spiritual Hour
11:30—Spirituals
12:00—Sine Off

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News On The Hour

6:00—Chubby Stewart
9:30—Roger Reno
3:30—Wayne Gentry
2:00—Mus. of the Masters

KGAN—Radio Bastrop

5:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymm Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Church Singing
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser.
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR—Radio Winnsboro

6:15—Sign On Music
6:00—Weath., Serenade
6:30—The Silver Stars
6:45—Hi-Tone Jubilaire
7:00—Baptist Hour
8:00—Religious Music
8:45—Religious Music
9:00—Sun Pop Show
11:00—Church Broadcast
12:00—Sunday Driver Sh
2:30—The Christophers
2:45—Sunday Driver Show
3:30—Carter Family
4:00—Especially for you
5:00—Sign Off

KAGH, Crosset—800 kc

6:30—Gospel Music
7:00—Jeffren Quartet
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News., Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
5:30—Sign Off

KLPL Lake Providence 1050 K.C.

6:00—Larry Scott Show
8:00—Jubilee Singers
8:30—Coffee Time
12:00—News
8:45—Stars of Joy
9:00—Frank Monroe Show
2:15—Larry Scott Show
3:00—Larry Scott Show
6:45—Sign Off

KTRY, Bastrop

7:00—Sine On Sunrse Ser.
7:30—Central Ch. of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat.
9:55—Nws., Pet Milk Sh.
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—KTRY Chrch. of Air
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
12:30—Noon Edit. News
12:45—The Ray Pilant Sh
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilant
4:45—Fnal Edition News
5:00—Sine Off

TODAY AT PARAMOUNT — A tender scene between Ingrid Bergman, a missionary, and Curt Jergens, a Eurasian soldier, is interrupted by conflict in China in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," in Cinemascope and color by De Luxe.

THE BIG COUNTRY — Chuck Conners is about to fight a gun duel with Gregory Peck while Burl Ives sees to it that the fight is a fair one. The scene is from the dramatic western, "The Big Country" filmed in Technicolor and Technirama. The picture, a United Artists release, opens today at the Joy Drive In.

TOM THUMB — Russ Tamblyn, playing the title role in the screen version of the famed Brothers Grimm fairy tale, "Tom Thumb" is captured by villians Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas. The M-G-M production opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

AT JIM

'Tunnel Of Love' Hilarious Movie

"The Tunnel of Love" the comedy about love in the suburbs, has been made into a motion picture and is now showing at the Jim Theatre. Doris Day and Richard Widmark play the suburban couple where determination to have an heir brings hilarious if almost catastrophis results.

Launched in February, 1957, the play created laughter on Broadway for a year and a half and since then has continued as a touring success. Joseph Fields equaled with it the acclaim for such other Fields stage productions as "Wonderful Town," "Junior Miss," "My Sister Eileen" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." He also produced the film, with Martin Melcher as coproducer, based on the play Fields and Peter De Vries wrote from the De Vries novel. MGM is releasing the picture, filmed in CinemaScope.

Playing co-starring roles with Miss Day and Widmark are Gig Young, a detouring husband; and Gia Scala, as the social worker who operates above and beyond the call of duty. Elisabeth Fraser and Elizabeth Wilson repeat their original stage roles. Gene Kelly displays the same zip in directing as he does in acting in this, the first picture he has directed in which he does not appear.

There are two opportunities for Doris Day to sing in the production: a title song, "Have Lips, Will Kiss in the Tunnel of Love" and "Run Away, Skidaddle Skidoo." She and Richard Widmark offer a surprise in their new comedy roles as Augie and Isolde Poole, a couple with a charming, reconverted barn in the suburbs but no baby in the bassinet.

Having exhausted other possibilities, they seek to adopt a child, which brings Gia Scala into the picture as the representative of an adoption home. To prove her worthiness, Isolde even dons her Girl Guide uniform, while Augie throws caution to the winds in his attempts to pose as an acceptable father. When the little stranger finally arrives, things get stranger and stranger — the baby looks like a replica of his adopted father.

There is plenty of saucy and sophisticated entertainment in the final unwinding of this complicated domestic mix-up. At the ending, everyone is happy — and audiences have had a full quota of hearty laughter.

FILM FARE

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: The first Monroe showing of one of the most astounding spy stories to come out of World War II . . . "Count Five and Die," starring Jeffrey Hunter. The co-feature is "Teacher's Pet," an exciting comedy starring Clark Gable and Doris Day.

Thursday through Saturday: The world beyond imagination where adventure never ends comes to the screen in Walt Disney Technicolor all-color cartoon feature "Peter Pan." The co-feature is the action - packed western, "Gunman's Walk," starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and Kathy Grant in Technicolor and CinemaScope.

JIM

Today through Wednesday at 6 p.m.: Its the boisterous production of the bold blushing Broadway play about sex in the suburbs, Doris Day and Richard Widmark in "The Tunnel of Love."

Wednesday only, starting at 6 p.m.: 104 love-starved polar GI's dreamed up the perfect furlough . . .and chose him to spend it for them in Paris with two gorgeous dames. . .Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh Keenan Wynn, Elaine Stritch in "The Perfect Furlough."

Starts Thursday: The remarkable story of "Tom Thumb" comes to life in a motion picture of infinite magic and surprise. Starring Russ Tamblyn.

Coming Soon: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine in "Some Came Running."

PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: The love story of a white missionary and the Eurasian soldier. . .under the China Sky, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens and the late Robert Donat. The film is in CinemaScope and color by De Luxe.

Special New Year's Eve Show, 6 p.m. through midnight: The wild, warm wonderful "Auntie Mame" starring Rosaling Russell, Forrest Tucker, Fred Clark and all the mad marvelous "mame" mob.

Late Show Saturday: From the combined talents of two of the world's greatest movie makers, Darryl F. Zanuck and John Huston, comes an overwhelming adventure, "The Roots of Heaven" starring Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard, Eddie Albert, Orson Welles, and a lovely newcomer, Juliette Greco. The film made on location in French Equatorial Africa, is in CinemaScope and Color by DeLuxe.

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Thursday: In the role that fits him like a gun fits a holster . . . Gary Cooper in "Man of the West." Also George Gobel and Mitzi Gaynor in "The Birds and the Bees."

Friday and Saturday: The story of love and courage that stood alone against the fury of India's great rebellion. Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl in "Bengal Brigade" Also "Operation Mad Ball" starring Jack Lemmon.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: Mark Stevens in "Gunsmoke at Tucson;" also "The Pagans."

Wednesday and Thursday: Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson in "All That Heaven Allows;" also Jane Mansfield in "The Girl Can't Help It."

Friday and Saturday: Robert Mitchum in "Thunder Road;" also "Sabre Jet."

Preminger Adds Another Film To Production

Otto Preminger has acquired the screen rights to the psychological suspense novel "Bunny Lake is Missing" by Evelyn Piper.

The producer-director is planning for either Kim Novak or Elizabeth Taylor to play the major role of a young mother whose infant child disappears without a trace.

Walter Newman, who wrote the screenplay for Preminger's widely acclaimed "Man With The Golden Arm," has been assigned to write the screenplay for "Bunny Lake," a Columbia release.

Best-sellers "Anatomy of a Murder," "Exodus" and the newly published Pierre Boulle novel "The Other Side of the Coin" already announced for production by Preminger, will be followed by "Bunny Lake is Missing."

LIZ TAYLOR

Most Talked-About Woman In Year

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a year of triumph and tragedy for Elizabeth Taylor. An onrush of events made her Hollywood's most talked-about woman of 1958.

The year started in crushing tragedy for the onetime child star. Her third husband, fabulus showman Mike Todd, fell to a flaming death in his private plane.

Liz was desolate. Amomg those who hastened to console her were Todd's dear friend, singer Eddie Fisher, and his wife, Debbie Reynolds. No one then knew what portent that held.

After a few weeks of mourning Luscious Liz returned to MGM to finish "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." She said she had little desire to work again, but she was doing it for Mike. He predicted "Cat" would win her the Oscar she had lost to Joanne Woodward the previous year, when she was up for "Raintree County."

FILM TRIUMPH

"Cat" established Liz as the hottest female star in films. It lingered an amazing two months on top of the box office winners list, and the critics hailed her acting skill. Free from her MGM contract, she was able to make fabulous deals, such as a half-million dollars and 10 per cent of each box office dollar to do "Two for the Seesaw."

In late summer she found herself again in the headlines, this time in a less sympathetic guise. After a fling with Liz in the East, Eddie Fisher announced a separation from his wife, and Debbie's fans accused Liz of husband-stealing.

Liz admitted that the adverse publicity might affect her Oscar to be a tight race among the chances. At any rate, it appeared to be a tight race among the female contenders.

OSCAR CONTENDERS

Susan Hayward, who left Hollywood to live in Georgia with her husband, Eaton Chalkley, returned to register an electrifying performance as Barbara Graham in "I Want to Live." Jean Simmons demonstrated her maturity with a topnotch job in "Home before Dark." Ingrid Bergman, always a strong contender, scored again with her sensitive work in "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

The girl to watch in the future was pretty young Millie Perkins. A New York photographer's model, she was catapulted to stardom with the leading role in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

BEHIND SCENES

Other women proved you didn't have to be an actress to make a mint in Hollywood. Grace Metalious won a contract estimated at a half-million dollars for film rights to her new novel plus a sequel to her sensational "Peyton Place." Rona Jaffe, 26-year-old former office worker, penned a novel about her co-workers, "The Best of Everything," and sold it to 20 Century-Fox for $150,000.

And film writer Ketti Frings won the Pulitzer prize for her sensitive stage adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

In television, Dinah Shore was again the queen. The consistent high quality of her Sunday night show was a wonder to critics.

SIGNS CONTROVERSIAL LAW

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee Friday signed the controversial national security law revision bill which led to several fights in the National Assembly. The assembly passed the bill on Wednesday after policemen dragged 80 fighting opposition Democratic Party deputies from the chamber.

"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH" (2-B)

THURSDAY ONLY — Tony Curtis and Linda Cristal cut loose at a night club in Paris in "The Perfect Furlough" in which Janet Leigh is starred. Keenan Wynn and Elaine Stritch are co-starred in this spicy new Army comedy from Universal - International. The gala New Year's Eve show is at the Jim Theatre.

Ex-Movie Star S. Yamaguchi Housewife Now

HONG KONG — (UPI) —It's easier to be a movie star than a good housewife, says Shirley Yamaguchi, the one-time Asian film queen who recently married a Japanese diplomat assigned to Rangoon, Burma.

In movie - making, she explained during a recent visit to Hong Kong, one concentrates on a make - believe role and has a chance to forget oneself. On the other hand, Shirley said, being a housewife is all reality.

"I'm trying my very best to be a good housewife," said the former actress. "I have had so many years of life as an artist and I think I have chosen the right time to try to be a good housewife."

Shirley, who made more than 50 films before her last one in Hong Kong early in 1958, has not been forgotten by her fans. During her recent visit here, a store was kept open beyond closing time so more of the customers could see her in person — and get her autograph.

Asked if she would consider a return to films, Shirley said, "No, I don't think so. You see, I like being a housewife. To be an artist is a life - long career. Movie-making does not always agree with good housekeeping."

NEW YEAR EVE—New Year's Eve fun for the entire family starts at 7 p.m. through midnight at the Paramount with "Auntie Mame" in Technicolor. It stars Rosalind Russell.

HAS NEW MISSION

KASHIWARA, Japan (UPI) — The combat pilot leader of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor said Friday he would depart on a new flying mission next month: A world trip dedicated to peace and God. Mitsuo Fuchida, a onetime Japanese navy captain, said he would leave by air for Denver, Jan. 12 to meet Elmer B. Sachs, founder and president of the Sky Pilots of America, a non-denominational religious organization.

The suicide rate in the U.S. was last estimated at 9.4 persons per 100,000 population.

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Gala New Year's Eve Party—Featuring Vocalist Gloria Nubles
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3 PANTOMINE ACTS With JOE SMITH
Dancing To The Music Of THE STARLIGHTERS
$3.60 PER COUPLE
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED
SOUVENIRS—NOISE MAKERS
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M-G-M Presents A JOSEPH FIELDS PRODUCTION Starring
Doris Day · Richard Widmark
The Tunnel of Love
Co-starring GIG YOUNG · GIA SCALA · in CinemaScope
★ ★ New Year's Eve Starts 6:00 PM ★ ★

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH
The Perfect Furlough
CinemaScope COLOR
Co-starring KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STRITCH with LES TREMAYNE MARCEL DALIO and LINDA CRISTAL

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NOW SHOWING
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A flaming Hell of greed and hate!
GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
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Curt Jurgens
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Adults 35c—Children 15c
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TEACHER'S PET
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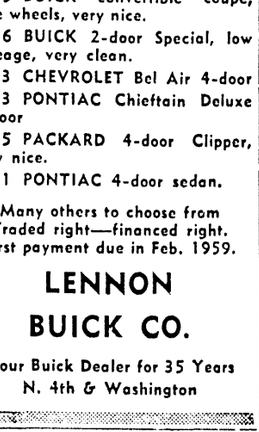
110 N. 4th & DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8721

Auto Painting by SIMMONS
Latest Colors To Select From
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
2422 DeSiard St Dial FA 5-4001

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

No Money Down
AT THE ARROW
1953 BUICK Super V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission $33 Month.
1954 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop, radio, heater, clean $47 Month.
1954 FORD Skyliner, radio, heater, standard shift $42 Month.
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop, radio, heater, good tires $39 Month.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville FA 2-5739

Factory
Remanufactured
MOTORS



COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN
24 Months To Pay
6 Mo or 8,000 mile guarantee
Automatic Transmission Repairs
EDWARDS & SONS Garage
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077

YEAR-END SALE
ON USED CARS
1958 FORD station wagon, 4-door, V-8 straight drive.
1957 G.M.C. ½ ton 6 cylinder pickup, long wheel base.
1957 PONTIAC Catalina coupe. Very nice car.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 88 4-door hardtop full power, air condition, very nice.
1955 BUICK convertible coupe, wire wheels, very nice.
1956 BUICK 2-door Special, low mileage, very clean.
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door
1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door
1955 PACKARD 4-door Clipper, very nice.
1951 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
Many others to choose from Traded right—financed right. First payment due in Feb. 1959.
LENNON
BUICK CO.
Your Buick Dealer for 35 Years
N. 4th & Washington

Your "Special Someone" Would Love Receiving A Beautiful New
'59 OLDSMOBILE
NEW SHIPMENTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY OFFERING BIGGER SELECTIONS
Take Your Pick from the Stock of Holidays, 2-doors, 4-Doors Convertibles and Station Wagons
VAN-TROW
1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing

FOR Guaranteed service on any make, any model appliance television, outboard motor, sewing machine etc Call
MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N 3rd St Dial FA 3-4451

STANDARD AUTO MACHINE SHOP
Complete Automotive Shop
504 N 3rd St FA 2-0536, FA 2-0537
203 Mill, W. M Ph FA 5-4384 FA 5-4388

For
Guaranteed Service
CALL WARDS
FA 3-4451
We Are Equipped To Give You Expert Repair Service On Any Make, Any Model.
- Television
- Outboard Motor
- Lawn Mower
- Refrigerator
- Sewing Machine
- Radio Record Player and All Appliances

Montgomery
Ward
214 North 2nd St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'55
PONTIAC
Chieftain '870' 4-door, radio, heater, standard shift economy. A gleaming jet black and white tutone finish with matching tailor made interior and excellent matched set white wall tires. Exceptionally low mileage new car tradein and a terrific buy at
$995
VAN-TROW
1204 Louisville FA 5-3806

AUTO LOANS
$5
PER HUNDRED PER YEAR
On New Cars
slightly more on current model used cars
UNITED CREDIT PLAN, INC.
703 North 4th Street
Up to 36 Months to Pay
PHONE FA 5-2609

HI Value
USED
TRUCK
1954 FORD F 600
176" Wheel Base, 2-speed Axle, 8:25 x 20 Tires, 16 Ft. Stake body, V-8 Engine. This is a clean truck and READY TO GO FOR ONLY
$1095.00
Largest Selection of Used Trucks in Monroe . . All Makes and Sizes
SEE US FIRST!
WE TRADE
Scott Truck
& Tractor
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing

PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair GARLINGTON Appliance Serv FA 5-1727

DYNAMOMETER ENGINE DIAGNOSIS
BODY WORK AND PAINTING
OWEN'S GARAGE
300 Cotton, W. M FA 3-2632

Automatic Transmission, Sales & Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

Automotive body work is our business
Bring that dented fender to
MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP
705 Washington, free estimates. FA 5-3153

AUTO Mufflers, guaranteed for life of car
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
305 Walnut, 15 Min. installation, FA 3-9810

ENJOY New-Car Performance, good winter driving with our TUNE-UP!
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-4121

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LIABILITY
5/10/5 $13.50 for 6 mos.
Classification IAF Terr. 4
AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE FOR ALL PURPOSES
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Womack & Webster
203 North 3rd FA 5-2322
Dividends Reduce the Cost

NOW! AT CENTRAL BANK
NEW CAR LOANS
36 MONTHS 5% RATE
COMPARE BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR
INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
$1,500	36	$47.92
1,800	36	57.50
2,000	36	63.89
2,200	36	70.28
2,400	36	76.67

Central Savings Bank
And Trust Company
Monroe and West Monroe
5 Locations to Serve You

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing

Small Engine Parts and Service
Fitch Small Engine Service
307 N 6th St. FA 2-4479

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard St Dial FA 3-1166

Windshields installed While-You Wait
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
707 Trenton, W. M Dial FA 3-1593

DON'T Boil or Drip out expensive anti-freeze. Drive in
TOM'S RADIATOR HOSPITAL
306 North 3rd. Dial FA 3-8768

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1955
CADILLAC
62 4-door, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITION. This immaculately clean one owner new car tradein is this week's sho nuffer at
$2195
VAN-TROW
1204 Louisville FA 5-3806

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19 Repairing

REPAIRS on small appliances, Heating Systems, Refrigeration Ph Sturdivant, FA 3-1696.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & MACHINE SHOP
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS
WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH
Real Estate Loans
NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS
Motors Securities
500 Wainut St.
Plenty Free Parking

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GUARANTEED

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN
24 Months to Pay
40,000 Miles or 6 Mo. Guarantee
Automatic Transmissions Exchanged and Repaired.
E-Z MOTOR EXCH.
BOYCE MOTOR
200 Hall FA 2-2631

FREE
FIRST MONTH'S
PAYMENT
To Anyone Buying A Used Car From Jackson Motors This Month. Customer's First Payment Will Be In March '59

4—1957 MERCURY
Fully equipped, some with air condition. Your choice.
$1885

1954 CADILLAC
62, radio, heater, air condition, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.
$1495

1954 CHEVROLET
4-door, tutone gray and white. A real honey and ready to go.
$695

1958 CHEVROLET
Station wagon, low mileage. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Loaded.
$2795

2—1955 MERCURY
Clean. Ready to roll. Yours for only
$1295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
JACKSON MOTORS
Your RAMBLER—METROPOLITAN Dealer
N. 3rd & Breard Phone FA 3-5589

NOW
AT BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN
MORE '59 FORDS
THE 1959 CAR THAT IS OUTSELLING 'EM ALL
NATIONALLY (AS REPORTED IN WALL STREET JOURNAL)
LOCALLY (AS SHOWN IN WEEKLY LICENSE REGISTRATIONS)
YES, NEW SHIPMENTS HAVE ARRIVED SINCE CHRISTMAS SO THAT WE CAN AGAIN OFFER MOST MODELS:
OPEN TODAY
COME IN AND "PEOPLE TEST" THE '59 FORD
THE CAR THAT'S BUILT FOR PEOPLE . . . AND
ONE IN WHICH PEOPLE CAN BE COMFORTABLE
BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN
MONROE-WEST MONROE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing

ELECTRIC TRAIN
REPAIR
Parts and Servides
Martin's Engine Service
702 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-7567

ELECTRICAL TOOLS, ALL TYPES OF SMALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, MOTOR REWINDING, MAGNETO STARTER & GENERATOR REPAIR
OUACHITA ELECTRIC
212 Haynes, W M Dial FA 3-2525

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"
Easy Terms if Desired
Brake and Front End Service
Between Walnut & North 2nd At
106 Olive St FA 2-3880

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING, sheet rock finishing, free estimates L. Guidry licensed contractor FA 3-9258

FOR A COMPLETE job of painting and paper hanging in town or out. Call Joe Wilkins FA 2-7700.

HIGH STRUCTURAL steel and house painting Free estimates FA 2-0798
T O Dowdy, Contractor

SMITH BROTHERS
PAINTING and DECORATING Contractors Commercial and Residential FA 5-1941.

DON'T WORRY!! DON'T CRY!!
GIVE FRANK WALTON A TRY!!
Decorating-Painting-Paper Hanging.
Spray Painting and Multi-color, too
COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
For Free Estimates Dial FA 3-2775

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1954
PLYMOUTH
Plaza 4-door, radio, heater, standard transmission, like new original upholstery with matching tutone green finish plus excellent matched set white wall tires. Week end special.
$595

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
1204 Louisville FA 5-3806

We Specialize in All
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
- Repairs
- Rebuilding
- Exchanges
- Adjusting

For the Fastest Service in Town, See
PEEK'S
AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS
ADAIR GMC TRUCKS TRUCKS
ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL

1951 JEEP ½ TON PICKUP
4-Wheel Drive. A-1 Condition

1953 G.M.C. Model "470". Equipped with tandem axle, 2 speed axle, air brakes. 23 Ft. body, 4 Ft. sides. Ideal for hauling feed, seed or grain.

1952 G.M.C. 2 Ton Truck equipped with 12 Ft. insulated body, 2 speed axle. 825x20 tires.

1955 FORD F-600. New ground grip tires, new motor, new paint. 2 speed axle. 5 speed transmission.

1955 FORD ½ ton pickup. Completely reconditioned.

1950 DODGE 1-ton Cab and chassis. Look and compare this value.

1953 FORD F-600. New paint, good rubber, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. Practically new engine.

1954 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton. Long wheel base. One owner. This truck in TOP SHAPE.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4435

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING, SHEETROCK FINISHED FA 3-9833

(21) Professional Services

INCOME Tax Service
T. C. Williams, 222 Pope, FA 3-5919

ACCOUNTING practice, income tax preparation. Roger Larsen. FA 3-8265

BOOKKEEPING — TAX SERVICE
C. L. Hinton FA 5-3172

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
W. P. CROWNOVER. DIAL FA 5-2401

(24-A) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING-Foundation work Bonded. FA 2-6466 FA 2-1408

House Moving Foundation Repairs
Duke Redmond. PH. FA 3-8392, FA 2-2598

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing

Alterations & Dyeing
TANNERS CLEANERS
1401 DeSiard St. & 501 Montgomery W.M.
Pickup & Delivery. Ph FA 2-9429

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier. Mrs. Newport 1100 South 4th FA 3-0355

"INDIVIDUALLY" designed Spencer Supports 17 yrs experience Mrs Smith Stevenson FA 3-8153 3802 Dick Taylor

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

WANTED DISHWASHER. Apply 2212 N. 7th. W.M. Kopper Kettle.

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person. Rendezvous Restaurant.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad instructions

WANTED 3 experienced waitresses; ages 21 to 35 FA 2-9476 Playtime Club

EXPERIENCED Secretary for Law Office. Apply 619 Bernhardt Bldg. or phone FA 2-2654.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, no phone calls. Apply in person, 326 Trenton.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
DEMOIN RESTAURANT.
800 CYPRESS, WEST MONROE

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN or Beauty Salon manager to manage Beauty Salon in large department store in Baton Rouge. Excellent salary, store benefits and discount, regular hours. Apply in writing. Box 552. C-O News-Star.

COLORED WOMEN
DO YOU NEED MONEY? Avon Cosmetics will fullfill that need. Profitable work near your home. Dial FA 3-3695 or write Box 474, Monroe, La.

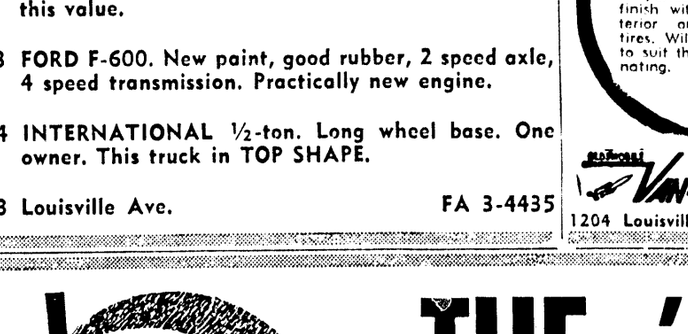
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1953
PONTIAC
Chieftain '8' Deluxe 4-door, radio, heater, standard shift economy. A perfect tutone green finish with matching interior and white wall tires. Will run and drive to suit the most discriminating.
$695

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
1204 Louisville FA 5-3806

BUY THE '59 PONTIAC

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS
THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE TRACK WHEELS



2-Door $2633
4-Door $2704
Trades and Terms You'll Like

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
1909 LOUISVILLE AVE. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M. DIAL FA 5-4652

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER to live in and care for 2 children. FA 2-7305.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, honest and willing to work to build up business. To take over by Jan. 1st. Apply Box 547, c-o News-Star.

HOUSEWIVES
DO YOU need extra money? This is an opportunity for you to earn $2-$5 per hour and does not interfere with home duties—permanent. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
AVON Cosmetics will fullfill that need. Profitable work near your home. Dial FA 3-3695 or Write Avon Cosmetics, Box 474, Monroe, La.

ATTENTION
NATIONAL organization has opening for 2 ambitious men who would like to earn over $400 the first month you work, with a $25 raise every month for 1 year. If you are not satisfied with your present connection, you should investigate this outstanding opportunity. The only requirements that you own a car and be willing to stay out of town four nights each week. Apply Monday Dec 29th, 9 to 11 a.m. Louisville Business Center, Suite 129.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad instruction.

WANTED: Reliable man for a profitable motor paper route on the southside of Monroe. Call Dewayne Malmay at FA 3-1247 after 6:30 a.m.

2 MEN presently employed for permanent career with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. $390 Month while training. Ph. Mr. Loker, FA 5-3879.

STORE MANAGER - Experienced in Variety Goods, soft goods and shoes. Send snap shot, full background experience, salary expected and references in first letter. Box No. 551, c-o Monroe News-Star.

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity - permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 537 care of News-Star.

OFFICE MANAGER — $5,700 per year to start. Normal forty - four hour work week. Medium size Central Louisiana Dairy. Address answer in own handwriting stating age, education, experience, marital status, and date available to Office Manager, 600 DeSoto Street, Alexandria, Louisiana.

"MAN WITH CAR
TO CALL ON SCHOOLS IN LOUISIANA. PERMANENT POSITION FOR MAN SELECTED. WRITE P. O. BOX 1823, HOUSTON 1, TEXAS, GIVING BACKGROUND."

EXPERIENCED AUTO CREDIT MAN
NATIONAL automobile finance company has opening for experienced credit man. Salary open depending on experience plus company fring benefits. Write Box 553 c-o News-Star — World giving age, experience and references. Our employees know of this ad.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

2 FLOOR Salespersons. Must know how to sell. No clerks! No phone calls! Brennan Utilities, 133 N. Grand.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

SALES - Best season just starting for you to increase your income by showing our newest line of Calendars, Pencils, Fans, Plastics and other new Advertising Specialties. Reliable company with over 65 years experience. An opportunity to build your own business for the future. Full or spare time. The Geo. H. Jung Co. 139 Jung Bldg. 312 E. Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN
Accustomed to earning $7,000 to $10,000 annually. Our increasing business needs more producers whom we pay liberally.
* NO INVESTMENT
* DRAWING ACCOUNT IF DESIRED
* COMMISSION, BONUS
* LEADS FURNISHED
* CONTACT BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ONLY
* LIMITED TRAVEL
* GUARANTEE WHILE TRAINING

We have been in business over 87 years and still growing. If you can sell and have the following requirements: Good health, automobile, references, and above all an earnest desire to be successful, telephone FA 3-5681 ask for Mr. Dervan, Monday thru Saturday between 12 and 1 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. for an interview.
R. L. POLK & CO.

EMPLOYMENT

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

3 PEOPLE to gather necessary information from the homes and places of businesses in order to compile the new 1959 Monroe-West Monroe city directory. Please do not apply unless you are a good speller and have very plain and clear handwriting. See Mr. Hopper, 136 South Grand, Henniger Bldg. Room 307, Monday, Dec. 29th at 1 pm.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

MAN WANTED for 1300 family Rawleigh Business in Ouachita Parish. Permanent if you are a hustler. See W. C. Wiggins, 809 Alabama, Monroe or write Rawleigh's Dept. LAL-120-123, Memphis, Tenn.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

FOR RENT
OR LEASE
HARLEM BAR
FA 3-4242

TEXAS COMPANY now manufacturing quality unit used in hospitals, colleges, beauty parlors, country clubs and airports needs qualified person to operate a consignment service in Monroe area. No experience necessary but must be bondable and have a minimum of $750 cash to maintain inventory. Write FEDERAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Box 2116, Dallas 21, Texas.

(37) Money To Loan

LOANS $325 TO $1500
Associates Finance, Inc.
317 North Second St. FA 2-4421

AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St. FA 2-3136

$45 For 20 Days Cost Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
204 N. 2nd Dial FA 3-6634

LOAN $25 UP
No Payment Until Next Year
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

LOANS
Auto - Furniture - Signature
Friendly Finance Service
J. C. LOFTIN, MGR.
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-6188

Borrow $25 up to $1500
On Just Your Name
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
MONROE
210 Jackson FAirfax 3-7771
WEST MONROE
104 Cotton Street FAirfax 5-3881

MONROE LOAN
& SPTG. GOODS
LICENSED PAWN BROKER
If you need money, See us. We'll loan money on anything of value.
519 DeSiard St FA 3-1076

PROPERTY taxes and Christmas are coming up — Get $300 to $100 on your Signature from J. E. Wood at
Domestic Finance Service
109 N. 2nd St. Dial FA 5-4355

NEED MONEY???
FOR ALL your financial needs be sure to see Norman Dodd.
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone FA 5-4626

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn
705 North 2nd Ph FA 2-0940
See A C Ransom, Sec Treas

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St. FA 3-6801

MONEY
IN 10 MINUTES
See Rogers or Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
FA 2-7661 137 No. 2nd St.

INSTRUCTION

(39) Instruction Classes

START your career now at WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL with the nations finest system of hair styling and cosmetology Dial FA 2-5314 603 Natchitoches W M

High School
BY HOME STUDY
ENDORSED BY leading educators for 61 years 6,014 graduates during 1958 fiscal year alone Chartered not for profit $6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities Contact local Representative for Complete information AMERICAN SCHOOL, 712 Georgia, Monroe, La FA 3-4415

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHIHUAHUA puppies, registered, males and females. 1211 Cypress, W. M.

MALLARD DUCKS
$3 PAIR. PH. FA 3-3289

2 TINY toy chocolate chihuahua females, 6 wks. $35 ea. no papers. FA 3-3289.

PARAKEETS Guaranteed talkers Cages and feed. 1509 Trenton, W M

BOARDING
PINE LODGE KENNEL'S FA 2-1114

POODLES, Cocaktiels, Boxer puppies. Deodorized Skunk.
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 2-1731

Caper's Long Horn Shop
REGISTERED Blue Tick puppies, Beagle puppies, dog collars name plates, breaking scents, hunting horns, mounted steer horns, etc Order by phone. FA 2-8518, Hwy 80, W Monroe. Open Sundays.

(42) Horses,, Cattle, Stock

5 YEAR OLD iron grey horse, new padded saddle. $250. FA 2-6046.

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO
Ike Hamilton Ph. FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph. FA 2-0640

(43) Poultry & Supplies

COMPLETE broiler equipment, automatic water and feed trough. FA 2-9552.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

21 INCH Console TV $99, $5 down
AUTO LEC

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL
Airtemp Division Chrysler Corp.
AIR CONDITIONING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Crosley & N 11th. W M FA 3-9412

PERMANENT and reasonable protection for your roof. Call
INSUL-ROOF, FA 2-8074

WANT TO Eat better for less money than you are spending now? Investigate our freezer food plan today QUALITY FOOD SERVICE FA 5-4996.

CALL Us For Your Hot Point Appliance Parts & Service
NEIGHBORS APPLIANCES
1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-1034

KENMORE GOLD SEAL Roll-A-Press ironing and pressing machine. ALMOST NEW. $100. PH. FA 2-9628 of FA 2-0490.

Lane-May Air Conditioning
MATHES SALES & SERVICE
Free Estimates 501 N. 18th, FA 5-4557

Used Antique brick. $58 per M
Century Block & Brick Co.
1300 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-0541

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

17 inch Portable TV $88, $5 down
AUTO LEC

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT, barbeque pits. S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, FA 3-2332.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
SEWING MACHINES
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M FA 3-1780

Steel Stairs & Railings
COSTIN'S Ornamental Iron
800 Thomas St. Ph FA 2-8358

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
701 North 9th St FA 2-6097

IF YOU WOULD like to increase your income, $150 to $175 monthly Good established route, Gum Vending machines now on location FA 2-3425

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's 1200 Cypress W M FA 3-1780

* 2 pc. Sofa Bed Suits $99.95
* 7 pc. Sofa Bed Suits, Consisting of Sofa, Chair, 2 step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps.

Ouachita Furniture Co.
526 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6450

Good Used T V. Sets
$5.00 Down $5.00 Month
FULLY GUARANTEED
B. F. Goodrich
900 Louisville Ave FA 3-0386

NEW STEEL FURNITURE BUDGET PRICES FILES FROM $21.65 up Desks $59.10 up
HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
304 Trenton, W M FA 3-0342

Close Out Sale Now In Progress!
Toys - Ceramics Gifts
Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
1030 N. 6th St. FA 3-7911

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Authorized Sales And Service
WEST MONROE POWER SAW CO
716 Trenton St W M FA 2-7185

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO
100 11th St. Dial FA 3-6639

Electric Razor Sales & Service
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-5126

WORLD BOOK
Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 month
G. E. Boggs, FA 3-6365, Box 2764

Compact Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
305 Coleman St. W M FA 2-4227

ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5114

MOHOGNAY Duncan Phyfe dining table $15.00
KITCHEN Cabinets $ 9.95
3 Pc. BEDROOM Suite $29.95
WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
THE BARGAIN BARN
408 Natchitoches, W.M FA 5-5546

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs
Pipe Cut & Threaded
New York Hdwe & Furn
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

CLEARANCE
ON
TOYS
WHOLESALE PRICES
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
514-516 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5960

WE HOPE SANTA WAS GOOD TO YOU
AND THAT 1959 WILL BE THE BEST EVER
703 N. 5th St. KIPER'S Dial FA 2-4412

As we enter our fifty-second year of service dedicated to you, our friends, we shall endeavor to continue offering quality merchandise at reasonable prices backed by personal service and understanding.

HARDWARE—PUMPS—LP GAS

IT'S ALMOST 1959
Time For You To Order—
* 1959 Desk Calendars & Refills
* Inventory Sheets & Binders
* Greenwood Income Tax Record Systems
* Transfer Cases of All Types
* Loose Leaf & Bound Record Books & Systems
* 1959 Commercial Diaries & Appointment Books
* Complete Stock of Filing Supplies
* Metal & Wood Office Furniture
* Safes & Storage Cabinets

For Your Christmas Thank You Notes...
Or Crane's kid finish note paper
Says It Perfectly—

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

TOY CLEARANCE
at
HOWARD GRIFFIN
All Dolls ⅓ Off
All Wheel Goods ¼ Off
LIST PRICE
ALL OTHER TOYS
⅓ OFF
Buy Now And Save For Year 'Round Gifts
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

CLOTHES LINE Poles. $9.00. Ornamental Iron, Barbeque Pits. FA 2-2053.

BEST offer ever! See it! Complete household furniture for less than $500. We challenge comparison. 21 month terms. Brennan Utilities, 133 N. Grand.

MARINE PLYWOOD
J B McCOY LBR CO.
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5194

9x12 LINOLEUM
RUGS $4.95
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-3168

FILTER QUEEN
HOME Sanitation System Sales and Service Repairs on all make and model vacuum cleaners Work guaranteed
308 Hamilton W M FA 3-8341

RADIOS — $3.95
NO Tubes, no batteries, no electricity
S. K. Bernheim Furn. Co.
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VINYL Asbestos tile, 1-16" gauge 10 cents each
CASH AND CARRY
Monroe Builders Speciality
3114 DeSiard St FA 2-7169

ZENITH 21" TV SETS
$189.95
No Money Down—$2.00 Week
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

New R.C.A. T.V. Sets
BLACK & WHITE & COLOR
PRICES START AT
149.95
Add to Your Account For
No Money Down At
BABER'S
623 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2635
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

New & Used Appliances
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, T.V.
SPECIAL!
17" Motorola T.V. Set
$79.95 - Terms Available
BALLARD'S
Your Full Line Westinghouse Dealer
1003 Hudson Lane FA 2-1429

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Frigidaire—Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
"Your Frigidaire - Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
NEW
1 ONLY Norge Deluxe automatic washer. Reg. $329.95 Now $199.95
1 ONLY Deluxe Norge dryer Reg $299.95 Now $229.95
NEW G E dryers, $129.95. Good used T V set, $69.95. Automatic washers, $39.95 New dinette sets, $59.95. Good used refrigerators, $39.95 up.

APPLIANCE CENTER
Your Full Line G. E Dealer
1020 North 4th St. FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM
SALES AND SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR
407 Travis, W M FA 3-1056

TESTRITE with focus 2.8 lense. 8mm Camera and projector, $75. 8 and 16mm editing machine, $35.

PHILCO automatic washer, like new, guaranteed $139.95
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7108

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N 8th St Dial FA 5-1474

T.V. SPECIAL!
New Sylvania 24" T.V. Set. Original price, $309.95. NOW $199.95.
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. FA 3-3441

4 & 6 CHAIR Chrome Formica top dinette suites. Most any color. Easy terms
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HARDWARE & FURNITURE
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BRING YOUR FILMS
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FAST AND EFFICIENT DEVELOPMENT
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STUDIO & CAMERA CENTER
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USED DRYER
$80
TRENTON APPLIANCE
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SPECIAL
30 GAL. 5 YR $61 50
Other Sizes Proportionate
DIAL FA 3-1394
POGUE - ATKINS
Air Conditioning
Plumbing - Heating

T.A.G.
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
USED APPLIANCES
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, excellent, $89.95. Frigidaire refrigerator, clean $49.95. Clean 40" electric range, $89.95 Good used gas range, $49.95 18 Ft. upright freezer, $149.95. 11 Ft. upright freezer, $99.95.

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Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave FA 5-4455, FA 2-4645

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Hundreds Of Brand New Carryover Toys
33⅓ OFF
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL 9 P.M.
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PORTABLE AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS
$39 95
R.C.A.
4 speed Manuel Portable Phonographs
$29.95
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346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

HAVE YOUR
CHRISTMAS FILMS
Processed
For Quick . . . High Quality Finishing,
Bring Them To
DALY'S
CAMERA STORES
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218 Grammont, Monroe FA 2-1705

Children's rocker horses	$ 9.95
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Record Players	$ 29.95
Radio and record player com.	$ 79.50
Electric irons	$ 7.95 up
Westinghouse laundrymat	$199.50 up
Rugs	$ 4.95
Children upholster chair, Was	$ 12.95
Now	$ 6.95
Bedroom platform rockers	$ 19.95 up
7 Pc. Living room suite group	$149.50
2 Pc. Living room suite	$119.95
Lamps	$ 3.95 up
Sunbeam toaster	$ 29.95
Westinghouse 9½ Ft. refrig.	$229.00
Kitchen stools	$ 6.95 up
Baby high chair	$ 10.95 up

WE RENT BABY FURNITURE
HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL CHAIRS
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 3-1656

GET NEW ALL STEEL
OFFICE FILES AND
DESKS AT USED PRICES

30 inch x 60 inch grey executive double pedestal full size new steel desk with matching Armstrong linoleum top regular list $138.50.
Our Special only $89.50

42 inch regular single pedestal new steel desks with regular list price of $89.50
Our Special only $68.50

4 drawer new all steel file cabinets in office grey color regular list price $42.50
Our Special only $32.50

New all steel swivel arm chair with foam cushion and plastic cover regular list price $63.50
Our Special only $49.50

Special Transfer Cases
Used All Steel Transfer Cases with Covers
Only $2.50 each
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th St. Phone FA 3-6639
One Block South of DeSiard at City Cemetery

(50) Sporting Goods

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

USED PIPE ALL SIZES
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi FA 3-9412

WE BUY
SCRAP IRON & METAL
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

(1) SINGER console sewing machine. Reasonable. FA 3-7412 or FA 5-9237.

21 INCH Motorola TV $99, $5 down
AUTO LEC

SPECIAL
TRYCICLES $6.95 to $10.95
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
604 Natchitoches, W.M FA 2-5950

WALKER MATTRESS CO.
MATTRESS work of all kinds
Wheelis St. W.M FA 3-8829

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring, Box Springs Odd Sizes
507 Coleman, W.M. Dial FA 3-4134

DO IT YOURSELF
4 AND 5 drawer unfinished chest of drawer and knee hole desk. Special price for the Holiday.
MILL'S FURNITURE
122 Cotton, W.M. FA 2-5440

(46-A) Bargain Counter

1 LINE, 1 WEEK $1 00
2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.50
No Rebate On 1 Line Ads
Total Value Of Items In One Ad Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

LADIES. 85 perfect diamond set in diamond mount. Regular, $550, now $395. Excellent buy.
R & A JEWELERS
Paramount Theatre Bldg. Dial FA 3-3410

(48) Musical Merchandise

For piano tuning and repairs
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RECORD ALBUMS
Popular And Classical
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131

CONN ORGANS
DEW MUSIC CO.
436 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-8127

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
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ORGAN LESSONS
- Modern Methods
- Popular or Church Music
- Adult & Childrens Courses

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MUSIC CO.
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NEW & USED PIANOS
No Interest or Carrying Charges
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Sets — Conversions
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MUSIC CO.
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MAGNUS
ELECTRIC CORD ORGAN
$129.95
Immediate Delivery. Free Demonstration
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
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BAND
INSTRUMENTS
$12.50 Down—Easy Terms
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MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St Dial FA 2 8127

ROARK BROTHERS
Northeast La. Oldest Music Store
- NEW SPINETS (88 Notes) . . $495.00 up
- Student Pianos . . $195.00 up
- Practice Pianos . . $125.00

Plenty of Stock To Choose From
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY
703 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-5700

(48-A) Television

21" CBS TV $77
AUTO LEC

TV REPAIRS made in your home reasonable R.C.A. graduate 10 Yrs experience Ph FA 2-1570 4 to 9 p.m week days, all day Sat. and Sun

TV CLINIC
21" REBUILT picture tubes $24.95 exchange. One yr warranty. FA 3-2257.
21 INCH Console TV New picture tube $119, $5 down. Auto Lec.
ANTENNA Installation. TV & Radio repairs
LANGLEY'S TV SERVICE
404 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-9558

FOR ALL TYPE T.V., RADIO, PHONOGRAPH REPAIR SEE
McKee Radio Service, Inc.
1510 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-5107

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY, $29.95 Exchange
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

(50) Sporting Goods

! HUNTERS !
Entire Stock Of Redhead — Dux-bak and Bullseye Hunting Clothes
25% OFF!
BRAND NEW GUNS

(2) Model 50 Winchester automatics. 20 gauge . . . . . $109.50 ea.
(2) Model 12 Winchester pumps. 12 gauge $89.50 ea.
(1) Model 12 Winchester heavy duck gun $99.95
(1) Model 88 Winchester 243 Cal. $112.65
(1) Model 94 Winchester 30-30 Cal. $69.95
(1) Model 58 Remington automatic. 20 gauge $109.50

Buy Your Gun And Hunting Clothes For Next Season Now While You Can Save With These
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand FA 3-2834

MERCHANDISE

(49) Business, Office Equip.

USED ADDING machine and electric Friden calculator. FA 2-5825, FA 3-7340.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co
125 St. John Phone FA 2-3438

(50) Sporting Goods

SMALL used Outboard motors, $40. up.
Coates Outboard Motor
1411 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6591

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
STOVES—LANTERNS
COTS — STOOLS — MATTRESSES
WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPTG. GOODS
2311 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-4702

(51) Boats & Accessories

SAWYER PLASTICS CO
BOATS fiber glassed, fiber glass supplies, neoprene, coatings, tanks lined.
511 Coleman W. M. FA 3-4074 FA 3-6678

14 FT. OURA Craft Runabout, 50 Mercury, electric starter, low time, $200 and assume notes. FA 2-5154 before 7 p.m., FA 3-3773 after 7 p.m.

(52) Building Materials

YOUR PINE
LUMBER NUMBER FA 2-5535
W. R. ROBERTS LBR. CO.
532 WASHINGTON ST., W. M.

SPECIALIZING in Cypress for plank fences, patio, camp siding, paneling.
ALBRIGHT'S SAW MILL
Watt's Ferry Rd. FA 2-5825, FA 2-5573

(52-A) Home Improvements

Culverts — Concrete Steps — Piers
THE KELLER CO
1012 Desiard St. Dial FA 2-5551

CONCRETE & METAL CULVERTS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
CENTRAL CULVERT CORP
2000 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-2235

DRIVEWAYS, Parking lots Sidewalks
Concrete or Asphalt
MONROE PAVING CO.
Hudson Lane FA 2-2213

Home Improvement Council Member
"BETTER YOUR LIVING"
FREE Home Improvement Estimates
Up to 5 years to pay FA 2-2754
TERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC

NEED A NEW ROOF?
CALL SEARS, FA 2-4348
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1500 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

PEA GREEN alfalfa hay, $1.75 bale. FA 2-5058

GOOD BERMUDA HAY FOR SALE
FA 2-5427 or FA 3-5227

HAY FOR SALE
FA 3-5227

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BARGAINS, used Feed mixers $295 up
Trainer & Kennedy Garage
121 Powell Ave. FA 2-5497

IHC Super M Tractor and Bedrum Packer, excellent. Easy Terms.
JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
2205 Desiard St. Dial FA 2-2223

MASSEY HARRIS FERGUSON
TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
NEW HOLLAND GRASS LAND EQUIP
DAVIS LOADER & BACK HOE
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
203 N. 5th St. Ph. FA 2-2701

(55-A) Water Wells

Fairbanks Morse Pumps
E R KIPER HARDWARE
203 N. 4th St. Dial FA 2-4332

FEAZEL WELL CO
WELL boring up to 5 feet diameter
Highway 80 W.M. Phone FA 3-5507

(56) Seeds, Plants & Flowers

PLANT new Klondike - Blakemore strawberry plants. State inspected. FA 3-5402

SAND FILL dirt road gravel. Delivery
GROVER EDWARDS FA 2-2162

TRACTOR work, rotted barns dirt, straw flower dirt. Geo Bowie FA 3-4705

FILL DIRT, rot run gravel, top soil FA 2-2474, FA 2-5417, J. B. Smith

GOOD sandy yard dirt, flower dirt & fill dirt. O. L. BRYAN Ph FA 3-5661

FILL and sandy loam dirt. Bulldozer work J. B. Salley, FA 3-4504

GOOD TOP soil rot run gravel and fill dirt. House and commercial fills. Lots graded. Call FA 3-4784

Rich flower dirt, top soil, fill dirt
R E & P A SANDIFER
FA 2-2021

RICH top soil, sandy yard dirt, yards graded, fill dirt $2.50 per load.
L. H. HEMPHILL
FA 2-2035 FA 2-9255

Plant English Peas Now
(IN THE OLD 12 DAYS)
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
110 North Grand Dial FA 2-6183

PLANT FEEDING — SPRAYING
INSECT & FUNGUS CONTROL IN LAWN TREES — SHRUBBERY
TAYLOR'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
105 Neal St., W. M. Dial FA 3-4341

CLOSE OUT
on
ALL BULBS
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-4474

(58) Wearing Apparel

USED CLOTHES
Men's Suits & Overcoats
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. Dial FA 2-2781

(60) Wanted To Buy

We Will Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
New York Hdwe & Furn
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4464

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(60) Wanted To Buy

USED mimograph machine in good working condition. Mr. Loker, FA 3-3879.

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WE BUY USED
GUNS AND PISTOLS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

WANTED TO BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS & STONE FURNITURE CO., INC.
323 Trenton St. W.M. FA 2-3552

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
ANY SIZE QUANTITY OR VARIETY
THE LIEBER CO.
102 11th St. Dial FA 3-6639

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLEAN 4room duplex, carport, bills paid, private entrances. FA 3-5426.

NICE 2 room apt. $10 week. Bill paid. FA 2-2050

COLLEGE TOWN. Clean redecorated apt. 4709 Webster. Couple FA 3-4329.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath, washer room, bus line. FA 3-5502.

DUPLEX 3 rooms, bath, 105 Peach, on bus line. FA 2-4347.

2 ROOM FURN. Apt. pvt. bath. 204 Mitchell Lane, W.M.

3 ROOMS, private bath. Bills paid. Couple. 402 Morris. Dial FA 3-3829.

LARGE 3 room, clean and comfortable, bills pd. Reasonable, 203 Filhiol, W. M.

2 ROOMS, pvt. bath and entrances. Bills paid. 501 Hart. FA 2-6608.

3 ROOM APT.
PH FA 2-2224 or FA 2-4317

COLLEGE AREA Nice 2 bedroom apt. tile bath, venetian blinds FA 3-4729.

NICE 4 rooms and bath Northside Near bus line $55 Ph FA 2-5754

NORTHSIDE 4 room apt. Pvt. Bath. Gas, water pd. FA 2-7446.

CLEAN Apt. 1009 North 3rd Adults only Ph FA 2-2271 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER Bath, utilities paid Private. 1307 College FA 2-6282.

817 JACKSON 4 rooms upstairs Bills pd $42.50 mo H G Frazer, FA 3-4681.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 308 Lavien, FA 2-6070, FA 3-3346.

4 ROOMS bath Screened porch Pvt Couple only 503 North 2nd FA 3-0810.

3 ROOMS, modern and quiet. Couple. 200 Ouachita Ave. Ph. FA 2-2773.

2 ROOM Apt. like bedroom, private bath. FA 2-2500, FA 3-2753.

DOWNSTAIRS 3 rooms, private bath. Garage. Bus line. 1614 Jackson. FA 2-2477

SOUTHSIDE, 2 bedroom apt. nicely furnished, tile floors, attic fan, garage, plumbed for washer, water pd. FA 2-2470.

MODERN APTS. newly decorated. Close to Monroe and W.M. FA 2-5449, FA 3-2477

FURN. duplex, 2 bedrooms, automatic heating system, carport, 1712 South 4th. FA 2-2233, FA 2-2235.

3 LARGE rooms, private bath, $25 per mo. $15 month, no bills paid. 916 Riverside Dr. FA 2-2553.

2 ROOMS and bath, $30 mo. 50 Grand. Water, gas paid. $40. FA 3-4220, FA 2-4256.

Apts. 710 Ward, 210 Miro. All utilities paid.
KOKINOS Dial FA 2-2436

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex, plumbed for washer, nice neighborhood. FA 2-4342.

CLEAN 3 ROOM APT. PVT. ENTRANCE AND BATH. COUPLE ONLY. BILLS PAID. 1309 JACKSON.

SMALL neatly decorated apt. W. M. $35 monthly all bills paid. Apply Bayles Farmer Market, 2001 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-5501.

4 ROOM APT. Newly furnished and completely redecorated. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, tile bath. 410 S. 1st., W. M. FA 3-2614.

LIVING AND 2 bedrooms, private bath, kitchen, dining area, carport, walking distance of both towns. Apply Unique Cleaners Drive-In, 501 Coleman, W. M.

EFFICIENCY APT.
VERY SUITABLE for gentleman. Bedroom, kitchen - dining area, private bath. Near downtown, north of DeSiard. FA 2-0027.

306 McKINNLEY 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath $45. North 2nd, 3 lovely rooms, pvt. bath, gas and water paid, $35. 16 Bres 3 rooms, pvt. bath, carport, utilities paid, 1501 Jackson. 3 Rooms, pvt. bath, FA 2-5221.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

425 PINE, 5 rooms, bath, $50. Available the 10th FA 2-2231, FA 3-0276.

LOVELY 2 bedroom apt. separate dining area, garage. 2408 N. 3rd. FA 2-3833.

NEWLY DECORATED
PH. FA 3-4704 or FA 2-4317

2012 JACKSON ST. Downstairs 4 rooms and bath. $35 Mo. FA 2-0561.

3 LARGE rooms, private bath, $25, 3505 Dick Taylor.

APT. 1107 NORTH 3RD
Couple only FA 2-2424

SOUTHSIDE Clean 2 bedroom duplex Washer plumbing. Ph FA 3-5978.

NEAR college 5 rooms, bath, garage. Cr. North McGuire and DeSiard. $75 FA 3-3506.

Large 4 room apt. enclosed porches, walking distance to town. $45 month. 500 Coleman, W. M. Ph. FA 2-6631.

COLLEGE area, 2 bedroom duplex, tile bath, texture, $60. FA 3-7410 or FA 2-5017.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, automatic heating system, carport, 1712 South 4th. 1714½ South 4th. Call Kokinos, FA 3-2235, FA 2-2436.

509 OAKLAWN, W.M.
NEWLY decorated 4 room apartment $50 month. Dial FA 3-4744.

4 ROOM APARTMENT Corner of 3rd and Hilton. $60 month. Immediate possession. Ph FA 3-4679, FA 5-4373, or FA 3-4922.

GARNIER APTS.
Monroe's Finest Furn. and Unfurnished
Dial FA 3-3711

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(63) Furnished Houses

SMALL one room house. $10 Breard; 2 room duplex FA 3-3711.

COLLEGE Ave. Small furnished house. 3 rooms and bath FA 3-3319

3 ROOMS, bath, screened porch. 306 Connella, W. Monroe. FA 3-4165.

2 BEDROOM house, 3 floor furnaces, air conditioner. Fenced back yard. 1010 Emerson $100 month. FA 3-5208.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 115 Splane Dr., W.M. FA 2-6644

2 BEDROOM home with carport. Southside. $75. Ph. FA 5-5187 Days; FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907 Nights.

117 PELICAN W.M. 2 bedroom house, automatic washer. $65 FA 5-4651 Nights FA 2-3493

2 BEDROOM house. Near Neville High School. Floor furnace, air condition unit, blinds. $100 month. Call Mr. Hulin, FA 2-5141.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

1705 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedrooms. $55 month. Dial FA 3-8029.

505 SOUTH 1st. 4 rooms and bath. Call Mrs. Parker, FA 2-7151.

1509 ALABAMA, 2 bedroom house FA 3-8539. Sunday FA 3-3284

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, comfortable home, some furn. $110. FA 2-0141.

6 ROOM HOUSE in W. M. near schools. $55 month. FA 3-3780.

PRACTICALLY NEW 2-bedroom home, water paid. $80 month. FA 5-2880.

2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, 1512 South 3rd $65 FA 3-0477

NEWLY FINISHED 1 bedroom house. 2705 Myrtle St. Northside. FA 2-7785.

WEST Monroe. 2 Bedrooms, near school. $50 Mo. FA 2-2303.

SMALL 3 room house, nice neighborhood, near new bridge, W. M. FA 3-3160.

1500 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedrooms; $45 mo. Ph FA 3-6811 or FA 2-1125.

3 ROOM house with bath. 1312 Foch St. Phone FA 2-0947.

1008 N. 4th. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, rent, lease, or sale. FA 2-3221.

2307 LAFOURCHE. 2 bedroom home, college area, large yard. FA 2-6658

313 OAKLAWN. 3 bedroom brick veneer, stove, vertical blinds. FA 5-1204; FA 3-0887.

5 ROOM house. 500 Standifer St. Vacant now. $50 Mo., will give 1 year lease. Call C. E. Everitt, FA 2-2654.

2 BEDROOM, bath, house, unfurn. Highway 80, West Monroe, 1 mile west La. Power. $60 month. FA 2-2064.

4 ROOMS and bath. 2 porches, walking distance to town. Adults only. 405 South 1st. $30 mo. Ph. FA 3-5441, FA 2-6288 after 6:30 p.m. and holidays.

202 VERNON, Monroe. Newly decorated brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, dining room, new floorings, sliding door closets, wall furnaces, tile bath. $90. Call Mrs. Williams, FA 3-2625.

711 McCAIN 3 bedroom brick $90.
1313 INGLEWOOD 3 bedroom brick $90.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819, FA 3-9933.

1312 N. McGUIRE Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, big back yard, clothesline. FA 2-2850, FA 2-3845.

415 WILMUTH, Lexington Area, fairly new, 2 bedrooms, central heating, washer con. $70. FA 3-9285.

COLLEGE Area. 3 bedrooms, blinds, washer plumbing, cabinets and closets. $65 Mo. Ph. FA 3-4702 or FA 3-4507.

1501 SOUTH 3rd 7 bedroom home. Spacious back yard $65 monthly Ph FA 3-3915 from 8 a.m to 5 p.m

1318 NORTH 7th, W.M. 2 bedroom house, carport and storage. Near high school and grammer school. $68 FA 5-1923.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home. Available imme iately Lakeshore Subdivision Ph. FA 5-5157, Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Connections for electric stove, washing machine, dryer. $80.50. Northside FA 2-1037.

RENT OR LEASE. 3 bedroom home. Lakeshore Addition, central heat, tile bath, washer plumbed. FA 3-3368. FA 3-2566.

AVAILABLE NOW 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. 3712 Lionel St., College Area. $105 mo. Ph. FA 2-0446 or FA 2-2666.

STERLINGTON. Redecorated 2 bedroom home. 226 wiring. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, attached carport. NO 5-2373.

LAKESHORE, on the water. Beautiful brick home. Very modern, carpeted. Lot 100x300, beautiful trees. Perfect condition. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

CLEAN as new. Available Jan. 15. 2 bedrooms, attic insulated, carport, washer plumbed. 4406 Lee Ave. Present tenants will show after 6 p.m. $65 month. FA 2-6496.

FOR RENT: Nice home, nice neighborhood. North West Monroe 2 bedrooms, living room, screened porch, big kitchen, bath, utility room. On lot 75x150. Immediate possession. $60 month Ph FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

HOMES and APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826
Nights Call E. W. Carlson, FA 2-0737
Or Dave Chapman, FA 5-4200

FOR RENT with option to buy. Brick home Park Ave. 2 bedrooms, separate panelled den, living room, kitchen, separate dining room (can be used as 3rd bedroom) Brand new central heating system, attic fan, Venetian blinds, plumbed for washer, wired 220. Attached garage Perfect condition Bus right in front of door. Prefer couple or adults. References required. Immediate possession. $100 month. Ph FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

(66) Rooms Without Board

LARGE bedroom, large closet, close in. 215 N. 2nd. FA 2-8883.

BEDROOM den, pvt. bath and ent. for permanent occupant. $35. FA 3-2194.

EXTRA nice room, pvt. bath and entrance. 110 Ouachita Ave.

NICE bedroom, near bus line, and Louisville. 812 N. 2nd. FA 3-6962.

UPSTAIRS bedroom. Bath with shower, central heating, TV. FA 2-8422.

NICE Bedroom Private entrance 314 N 4th St $5.00 Week FA 2-4697.

2 BEDROOMS ONE BLOCK OF COLLEGE FA 3-2660

PRIVATE Entrance. 5 blocks from DeSiard, Northside. 206 Pine.

ATTENTION
ATTENTION working men or girls, air conditioned rooms with pvt. bath, utilities, linens and maid service furnished $12.50 wk and $15. wk. Alvis Hotel Call FA 3-6681.

(67) Business Places

FOR LEASE
119 NORTH 2ND
1-STORY BRICK BUILDING
H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

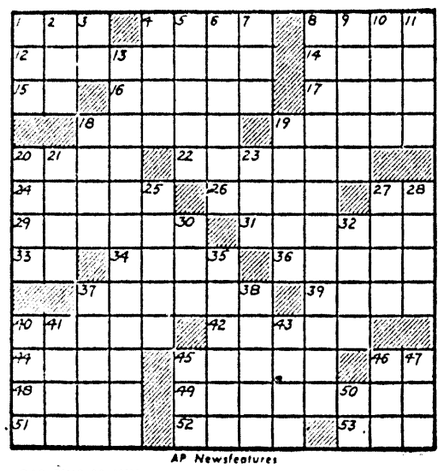
Store Or Office Space
LIVING quarters above. Located just off Louisville, near Branch Post Office. Reasonable rent.
E. A. Porter Realty
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
Nights Call E. W. Carlson, FA 2-0737
Or Dave Chapman, FA 5-4200

FOR LEASE
209 NORTH 4TH
2-Story Brick Bldg.
(50 Ft. Wide x 100 ft. deep)
Building is sprinkled and has freight elevator. Has private parking lot 50 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep along its side. And has lot 50 ft. wide x 50 ft. deep at rear of building for trucks.
H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Artificial language
4. Withered
8. Wind spirally
12. Find
14. Monster
15. Article
16. Seed coverings
17. Rare gas
18. Ancient Gr. milepost
19. Representative
20. Engagement
22. Steps
24. Ward off
26. Icelandic tale
27. About
29. Clear
31. Tune off a radio station
33. Past tense ending
34. Suggestion
36. Swindles
37. Part of a garment
39. Was defeated
40. Iridescent gems
42. Famous violinist
44. Facts
45. Edible bulb
46. Like
48. Above
49. Supposed
51. Anarchists
52. Observed
53. Not many

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Clamor
3. Bone
4. Painful
5. Ills
6. Pertain
7. Plant of the genus Vicia
8. Expressing sympathetic joy
9. S-shaped moldings
10. Metal
11. Gave temporarily
13. Wormlike larvae of butterflies
18. Check
19. Assisted
20. Glen
21. Greedy
23. Say further
25. Motions of the sea
27. Individuals
28. Fit one inside another
30. Eng. river
32. On
35. Broad thoroughfare
37. Glutted
38. The choicest part
40. Scent
41. Surface a street
43. Soft groan
45. Harvest goddess
46. Salutation
47. Stitch
50. On condition that



AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(68) Office & Desk Space

CHOICE OF 8 offices. All weather units. Parking facilities 3235 Harrison. FA 3-4165

DESIARD St. 2nd floor, downtown building. Near Central Bank. Reasonable. Ph FA 3-1679

SINGLE or connected offices, air conditioned, telephone, secretarial service. 506 N. 3rd FA 2-0551

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2224 Louisville and 1111 N. 18th
Woodlawn Development
FA 3-6621

OFFICE SPACE
LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Dial FA 3-2524

(70) Wanted To Rent

WANTED at once: small apartment, prefer garage apartment. Permanent resident. Must have yard for dog, no children. FA 2-7991.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71) Building & Contracting

DITCHING, Pipe laying Foundation digging. Nichols Bros. FA 2-9497 FA 3-4179.

REMODEL AND REPAIR
Ralph Erwin, Contractor
FA 2-5191 Days, FA 3-1963 Nights

Quality Merchandise and Workmanship SINCE 1938
Keystone Paint & Decorating
500 N. 3rd St. FA 2-3077

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Water heaters Repair Service
602 Louisville Dial FA 2-5116

REMODELING REPAIRING
J. C. Steele Lbr. Co., Inc.
907 Coleman, W. M. Dial FA 2-4467

Building Materials—Home Improvements.
TURPIN SUPPLY
3116 DeSiard St. FA 2-6101

ARE YOU BUILDING REMODELING, REDECORATING? Nothing down, 36 mos. to pay. Free estimates.
P. G ZUBER FA 3-4061

Planning on Building?
COME IN and let us discuss your home plans with you. We have homes ready for occupancy or will build to your choice of plans.
J. S. James Const. Co.
Dial FA 3-2364 or FA 2-6956

Commercial And Investment Properties Bought, Sold & Leased
H. L. ROSENHEIN
Dial FA 2-8668
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
REALTOR

(71-A) Business Property

MODERN CAFE, seats 92. Invoice $7500. Tile floor. Wonderful location. Large town. $3000. Half cash. Description on request. Box 728, Silver City, N. Mex.

WELL established A & W Drive-In. Located on Hiway 80.
CHARLIE LETT
Office FA 5-4651, Nights FA 2-3493

215 SOUTH 5th. Building 18x100, rest room, lot 35x150. Rent, lease or sale.

500 NORTH 6th at Olive, lot 50x145 with improvements, railroad trackage.

IDEAL CORNER lot, Louisville at North 2nd. Rent, lease or sale. FA 2-8221.

CYPRESS, W.M.
SOMEONE IS MISSING a great opportunity — that is, if they're looking for a choice highway location. For we offer 2 lots (total 111.5x144x100.4x184.66) that can be sold separately or as one unit. Included to be moved are a house and stort building with 3 unfurn. apartments. Don't miss out — call now!

ARANT RD., W.M.
WANTA' LOOK at "bang-up" value in a home plus business? The grocery includes fixtures (such as vegetable box, meat box, meat slicer, cash register, adding machine, scales, etc.) and all stock at inventory. The home has 3 bedrooms (14x15, 10x14, 14x14), kitchen-dining area with natural finish cabinets, shower over tub, window fan, blinds, washer plumbing. And it's just 3 blocks from school. All this on a 100x450 lot and priced at $12,500! Don't wait— call now!

DESIARD
HERE TODAY — gone tomorrow! Nope, this won't last long — for here's a restaurant business in a choice highway location. There's modern equipment throughout including (2) 6 ft. counters, Vitro booths, 5 ton Coleman air conditioning unit, and everything necesary for operating the restaurant. Detailed information can be had by contacting us immediately!

Troy & Nichols
Realtors 113 Jackson
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAY CALL:
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MRS. MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
PRITCH PRITCHER, FA 2-4414
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

10 UNIT MOTEL
LOCATED on Highway 80 West. Excellent Commercial Property. Terms can be arranged. Ph FA 2-4502.

LOT AND cafe, fully equipped. Good business. Selling 7½ ton air conditioner. Good location. Long term lease. All for $3900. Financing available.
D. H. ODOM, Real Estate
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, and Sundays

150 FOOT FRONTAGE on Cypress and modern brick building included. Formerly Kilpatrick's Funeral Home. Only $31,500.
COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915
After 5 p.m., FA 5-1032, FA 2-2585

(72) Farms & Suburban

1 MILE FROM Log Town School, 6 acres of land with 2 room house.
CHARLIE LETT
OFFICE FA 5-4651, Nights FA 2-3493

BY OWNER 12 miles from city on Jonesboro Hwy. 40 Acres, 7 room house other improvements. 2 Acre pond. Dial FA 3-9603.

220 ACRES RIVERBOTTOM FARM. 18 miles south of Monroe facing the Columbia Hwy.
CHARLIE LETT
Office FA 5-4651, Nights FA 2-3493

HWY 80, WEST. 20 acres and 4 room house with bath. Barn. Under fence. 2 wells, natural gas, phone. $16,000.
C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

SPECIAL AT BOSCO
80 ACRES fine river soil. Good 6 room house. Deep well, all cleared. $15,375.
BEN F. GOZA
Broker Dial FA 3-5043

ESTATE FOR SALE
1700 ACRES OF Baker Plantation located 8 miles South of Delhi, Louisiana. Approximately 365 acres cotton allotment; 850 acres of good rich sandy loam land, and 850 acres of good rich black land, all in cultivation. Good roads connecting with a mile and a quarter on Bayou Macon. Excellent improved pastures. Contact E. Rudolph McIntyre, Attorney at Law, Box 426, Winnsboro, Louisiana, or Henry Bernstein, Jr., Attorney at Law, Box 1421, Monroe Louisiana.

405 EAST KENTUCKY ST., DELHI, La. Large 2 bedroom home with dining room hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Lot 75x150.

SO. 5th ST. MONROE. $400 and move in this 2 bedroom home.

ST. 8th ST. MONROE. $900 down and move in this lovely 2 bedroom home with central heating, washing machine connections, carport, storage, shrubs. Monthly payments $50.36.

JONESBORO HWY. The perfect grade school location you've been wanting. Here's a combination that's hard to beat . . . 1440 sq. ft. of living area in this 2 bedroom home. Disappearing stairway, large screened porch with concrete floor. Double carport. On 2 acres, covered with trees. Also adjoining 19 acres with 3 room house, $6000.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471

BROWNLEE ROAD
CALHOUN
GOLLY GEE! Lookit this new listing! There's 20 acres with ½ mineral rights and a brick home that's selling for only $14,300! The home is 4 years old, and has 1249 sq. ft. with custom made drapes in the living room, dining room, and 2 of the 3 bedrooms; the kitchen has natural pine cabinets with Formica tops, bath with shower over tub, 6 closets, washer plumbing, double carport, fenced yard, and all conveniences. Ring early to see this one!

McGOWEN ROAD
ARE "WALL-TO-WALL PEOPLE" your problems? Then, brother, here's your dish! Here's 60 acres with 45 acres open, 6 acres in young pine, and 48 acres fenced in 4-strand barbed wire. The home has 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, front porch, 8x12 utility porch, asphalt tile floors, blinds, waher plumbing, all conveniences including telephone. Also included are (5) 12x30 outhouses, shed, logging house, and 12x20 brooder house. A call and we're on our way to show!

Miller-Shelby Rd.
WEST MONROE
WE SUGGEST your immediate inspection of this, if you're looking for acreage. For here's 80 acres with mineral rights on 32 acres, ½ mineral rights on balance. Also included is a 3 room house. The price? A most reasonable $10,500. Ready for that inspection tour?
Troy & Nichols
Realtors 113 Jackson
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAY CALL:
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MRS. MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
PRITCH PRITCHER, FA 2-4414
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER, $800 down, no closing. Assume $76 payments. 2 bedroom brick, central heat, built-in range, sliding door closets, drapes. Lot 70x195 with trees, Louisiana St. W.M. FA 3-0611.

LAKESHORE. New brick. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range. available
CARSON HOMES
Dial FA 3-0121

LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available
J E Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

2 LOVELY 3 bedroom brick homes in Lakeshore just completed 604 Balboa, 505 Frazier. Call Leonard Taylor. FA 3-3513 or FA 5-1119.

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION
SHELL HOMES, INC.
1600 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4624

IDEAL Commercial 909 Natchitoches, W. M. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath. Garage, also double carport. Lot 60x150. Ph. FA 2-9740 or FA 5-2019.

604 SOUTH 5TH
3 BEDROOM home and carport with central heating. 75 ft. lot. Vacant. $11,500.
R. M. GOCHENOUR
Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

WHO'S SORRY NOW? You will be if you miss 108 Inglewood Dr. Near O. P. H. School and college. Beautiful Roman brick, bearing pecan trees. Lot 105x150. $15,700. $1600 Down.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819
Mrs. Church, day and night FA 3-9933

FAMILY HOME—503 AUBURN
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
HERE IS one of the roomiest homes that we have had the pleasure of listing for sale in many days. A big 16x21 living room with built-in bookcases, wood burning fireplace, separate dining room, 16x14, separate breakfast room 12x7, lovely 12 ft. kitchen with new metal cabinets, large walk - in pantry, room for your utilities. 4 bedrooms (14x13, 12x12, 17x13, and 15x14), 2 nice big baths. Lovely hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, termite contract, disappearing stair to floored attic, new aluminum screens and doors. Double garage. A wonderful buy, near all Northside schools, busline, shopping centers. In excellent condition. Only $16,000.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THE MEDALLION HOMES
NORTH MONROE Subdivision. We have for sale the Drake, the Blackstone, and others.
COME A-RUNNIN'
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN
WELL LOCATED home on Rochelle. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. Walking distance to all Northside schools, churches. ½ block from bus. Call us now. This is very definitely the best buy in Monroe, considering space, location and price. $16,000.
NEW LISTING
NEAR LAKESHORE SCHOOL
BRAND new 3 bedroom brick home on lot 100x150. Nice bedrooms 13x14, living and dining 14x22, kitchen and breakfast area 12x18, ceramic tile bath. Nice closet space, centrally heated, attic fan. Nice carport, storage, plumbed for washer. $16,000.
NEW LISTING
NEAR LAKESHORE SCHOOL
3 BEDROOM buff brick, white roof. 17 ft. kitchen with double sink, pretty wood cabinets, storage, 6x12 utility room, plumbed for washer. Bedrooms are 12 ft. and 15 ft. each, roomy hall with big closets. Attic fan, all woodwork throughout the home is natural, no upkeep. This house is a honey! $15,200.
SCHOOLS ARE IMPORTANT
801 ROCHELLE
HERE IS A family home within walking distance to all Northside grade and high schools. Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, big paneled den, carpeted living and separate dining room. Double carport. A real buy at $16,000.
BARGAIN HUNTERS
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
306 ROSELAWN
3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, living room, kitchen. 2 baths. Only $13,500. Can't beat it anywhere!
SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE
That's What This Home Is Made Of!
905 GLENMAR. Beautiful 100x150 ft. lot. Year old brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen and family room. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double garage. Price, $20,000.
LOOKEE! LOOKEE!
WHAT WE CAME UP WITH!
ESSEX ST.
Low, Low, Low Down Payment, No Closing Costs
BUFF brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, hardwood floors, attic fan, central heating, 18 ft. living room. Fenced in back yard. Wired 220. Venetian blinds and drapes, disappearing stair to floored attic. Paving and sewerage paid. On busline, near Lexington, Neville, Jr. High, all churches, shopping centers.
FOR A MISTER "FIX-IT"
120 KELLER, W.M.
ACRE OF GROUND
AND 2 bedroom home. Out of city limits —no city taxes. Big kitchen, living room bath with shower over tub, Venetian blinds. Natural gas, plumbed for washer. Lovely trees, flowers, rich soil —raise anything. Has complete chicken raising pens and houses already on premises. This the bargain you've been looking for, call us. Only $8400.
TRULY DELIGHTFUL
EMERSON ST.
BARGAIN—$14,000
PAY ONLY $950 down plus usual closing costs. Here's an attractive 7-year-old gray asbestos siding home that will appeal to you immediately. Lovely 19 ft. living room, carpeted and draped, 11 ft. dining area, carpeted and draped, roomy kitchen with natural wood cabinets, stove hood, (2) 14 ft. bedrooms, sliding closet doors, draped. Ceramic tile bath. 13 ft. combination family room and screened porch, converted — seasonal. Garage, nice store room, utility room. Attic fan, panel ray heating, 1½ tons of air conditioning. Sewerage and paving paid, termite contract. Just around the corner from Lexington School, in the new Catholic school parish, a block from busline, near Methodist and Presbyterian churches. One of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Good condition.
SLICK AS A WHISTLE
IS THIS NEW LISTING—9 room duplex in perfect condition. Only $16,000. Upstairs furnished. 2-story duplex right across the street from Barkdull Faulk School. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den downstairs. 4 rooms upstairs. Good revenue.
HOLD YOUR HORSES AND READ THIS!
5 BEDROOMS. Outside of city limits on a corner lot 166x109, full of pretty fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. You never saw such room sizes: living room 16x16, kitchen 17x12, nice cabinet space, lots of storage, dining room 16x12, utility with storage 10x20, plumbed for washer and dryer. These bedroom sizes are what you dream about: 17x14, 17x15, 13x12, 13x11, 12x10. Nice bath. Garage. Attic fan, panel ray heating, wired 220. Paving paid. 1 block of the busline, 4 blocks from elementary school, near churches, near new Ouachita Parish High. Cheap utilities. Only $17,500.
IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
BERLIN HECK, LD 2881 CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1 ACRE and attractive 3 room cottage. All rooms large. Blinds, window fan, double sink, natural gas, lights, telephone, electric pump on well, good water, hot water tank. Chicken house and yard fenced. School bus and mail route. 3 miles from city limits, off Arkansas Rd.
Ph. FA 2-9740 or FA 5-2019

3 BEDROOM home. Front and back porch. Lot 50 x 150. Close to school, church, Southside, West Monroe, $8950. Will take trade-in house.
LOT 216 x 225 on paved street, new subdivision, surrounded by nice brick homes, plenty trees, well drained, good water. $3650.
WALSWORTH REALTY
Phone FA 3-1656

FREE
$100 Landscaping
BY ROACH'S NURSERY
With These NEW HOMES:
Just Completed
$400 DOWN
IMMEDIAT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BASKIN, LA.

For sale. The Franklin House and lot at Baskin, La. For information phone FLeetwood 3-3791, Jackson, Miss., or contact at house on Thursdays and Fridays.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

511 FREDERICK. Like new, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room combination. Carport. Well landscaped. Small down payment. Will consider trade.
USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 N. 18th, Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

703 K. ST. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, disappearing stairway, attic fan, oak floors, metal awnings, double garage.
602 BENTON. 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms. New roof. Oak floors Lot 50x300. $9,200. Good loan available.
1008 NORTH 4th. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
505 LOUISVILLE. 2 Story, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal commercial or residential or both.

HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221; FA 2-9841

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom brick with den. 1½ baths. Lot 89x150. Assume FHA loan. Pay equity, monthly payments, $97. 3712 Lionel. Shown by appointment.
2 BEDROOMS. 1502 Filhiol. College Area. LOTS — Corner and inside in trees. Northside.
NORTHSIDE. 2 bedroom home with den. Immediate occupancy. FHA loan. $550 down payment. 702 Joseph.

George W. Guerriero, Realtor
FA 2-0446; after 5, Sat., Sun., FA 2-8905

BIG COMMERCIAL spot on Olive.
405 NORTH 7th, W. M. 2 bedroom home.
SOUTH COLLEGE. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Reasonably priced.
SOUTHSIDE. Large home. Used as duplex. Reasonably priced. Good revenue.
17½ ACRES with house. Near Chatham. $2000 cash.
ARKANSAS RD., close in. W. M. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace.
BIG HOME on corner lot. Louise Anne. Residential or commercial.
LARGE spot of acres to be sold as 80, 160 or 240 spots. With lovely 3 year-old home.
NICE LOT on Mississippi.
BIG SPOT near Ouachita Parish High School.
COMMERCIAL SPOT. Winnsboro Road.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
DIAL FA 3-5378

COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915

HOMES

NEW NATCHITOCHES Road. W. M. 2 bedroom modern home, with an additional 3 room house. All on lot 120x275. $9000.
NORTHSIDE of West Olive St., just outside city limits, W. M. Nice clean 2 bedroom home. With large store room and workshop. On 5 acres of land. $11,000.
CLOSE TO OLIN. 2 bedroom home with bath. On busline. $3500. Local financing available.
MODERN 3 bedroom home on Farmerville Rd. 3 acres of land, $9,500. F.H.A. or Local financing.
GROSS SUBDIVISION, W. M. 3 bedroom brick home with central heating, attic fan, Venetian blinds, built-in oven and range. Large lot. Will FHA for $850 down.
2621 NORTH 9TH, W. M. Lovely 2 bedroom home with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, fireplace with logs, 3 air conditioning units. Carport, storage. On large lot. Shown by appointment only. FHA or local financing available.

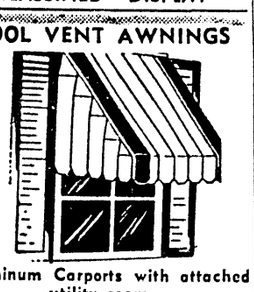
ACREAGE

35 ACRE TRACT. Close in, in good residential section. 1 mile southeast of Monroe city limits, on northside of Garrett Road $11,000.

Drive by and look these over Sunday and call us Monday, FA 3-3915; after 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA 2-2585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KOOL VENT AWNINGS



Aluminum Carports with attached utility room.
Free Estimates, Nothing Down
36 Months To Pay
917 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-0274

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

2 BEDROOMS breezeway and garage. Recently redecorated 100 ft. frontage. 204 Powell St W M $750. down which includes closing cost.

T. A SANDERS Lumber Co.
North 7th & Wood, W M. Ph FA 2-1444

READY FOR YOU

TO CHOOSE colors, tile, brick, floor, formica.

2205 & 2207 Dogwood Dr.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, living room and dining room. Air conditioned, electric oven and range, disposal and dishwasher. USREY LUMBER CO. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

213 MORELAND DR., W. M. Like new inside and out. On beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, garage and screened breezeway. $10,295.
JERSEY STREET in Sunshine Heights, W. M. New 3 bedroom brick. Lot 92x200. Near schools and shopping center.
CORNER of Chatham and LaPratt St., New 2 bedroom home. Only $7350. Turn right just past Lakeview Cafe.
514 JONESBORO Rd. - 5 rooms walking distance to paper mill, $5500.

CHARLIE LETT
Office FA 5-4561 Nights FA 2-3493

FAMILY HAPPINESS

Is evident when Mom likes a convenient, labor saving kitchen, generous cabinets and closet facilities, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Never a better location for Lexington School, churches, and shopping facilities. Large carport. The large paneled family room will be enjoyed by all! FHA appraisal $17,500. $1850 down including closing costs, or 4½ per cent loan may be assumed by paying owner's equity.

RURAL RARITY

Combining a 3 bedroom home on 2 acres of land with 2 garages and 3 addditional buildings, sizes 20x50, 19x30, and 8x12 all with concrete floors and electricity. ½ mile from W. M. city limits on White's Ferry Road. $14,000.

LOT ON BAYOU

VERY attractive lot 75x approx. 200 ft. of water's edge, leveled and ready to build on. Shade trees. $4500.

COMMERCIAL LOT

SIZE 75x150 ft. on corner. Heavy traffic on both streets. Would be excellent location for various business. $15,750.

Womack & Webster
INSURANCE — REALTORS
FA 5-2322 FA 3-4271

EXCLUSIVE NORTHSIDE LOCATION

NEW, Air Conditioned 3 bedroom antique brick home, accentuated by grill work trim. Lovely entrance porch, large living room and dining area with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, large family room paneled in Oriental ash, kitchen with ash cabinets, Formica tops, built-in oven and range. Vinyl tile floors, central heating . . . Courtyard for your leisure. Double carport with storage. On shady 100x150 lot. Corner Redwood and Oak Park Drive.

NEAR NEW O.P.H.S.

NEW 3 Bedroom home with separate dining room, hardwood floors. Adjoining lot included. Only $7350.

$450 DOWN

NO CLOSING costs and assume monthly payments of $59 on this home in Lexington Area. Has 2 bedrooms, sheetrock walls, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing, ventahood, big closets. 5 years old.

ONLY $9000

WALKING distance to college and grammar school. Immediate possession. 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, disappearing stairway to floored attic. Carport. Fruit and shade trees. $500 down and assume 4½ per cent loan.

LEXINGTON AREA

2 BEDROOM home. Natural woodwork, plumbing, shower over tub, storage. Carport. Cyclone fenced back yard. Pay equity, assume 4½ per cent loan. Monthly payments $50.98. Price $8200.

Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Ph. FA 2-9905, FA 3-8179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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We Build New Homes
FHA GI LOCAL BUILDING LOAN
PH. DR. J. J HUNTER,
FA 2-1733
If No Answer Call
Cleveland DuBois FA 2-1373

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER: Lakeshore, 3 bedroom brick, large fenced yard, pay equity and assume $76 payments. FA 2-7812.

NEAR NEVILLE

1006 EMERSON, 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, tile bath. New paint inside and out. New cabinets and kitchen floors. Hardwood floors just refinished. Lot 75x143. Small down payment. Ph. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

HAVE READY BUYERS

FOR homes on northside, southside, and college area — also W. Monroe. Especially around the W. M. High School. We have financing available on the homes we sell. Also need acreage—large and small—in any location. If you're thinking of selling, call

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
FA 3-4412 OR FA 2-4966

WE HAVE
FHA FINANCING
Available On Large Or Small Homes
LET US SHOW YOU THESE LISTINGS:
MONROE

NORTHSIDE Apartment house, good income, corner lot. Already financed. Will accept smaller house for equity.
1621 SOUTH 7TH. 3 bedroom house, carport, blinds, attic fan, plumbed for washer. FHA small down payment. To be seen by appointment only.
BROADMORE ADDITION. 3 bedroom brick, central heating, attic fan, built in oven, carport, storage room, 1 year old. Located on 314 Pecan St. Already financed. Small down payment.
45 ACRES land, 4 room house, bathroom without fixtures. 15 Acres in cultivation. Located 10 miles North of Holly Ridge on Blacktop.
1413 SOUTH 5th. Large 2 bedroom house, bath, central heating, attic fan, blinds, carport, and storage room. Lot 60x150. Will FHA small down payment.
LARGE 3 bedroom house, panel ray heating, attic fan, blinds. Located at 1411 South 7th. Can be seen by appointment only.
3 ROOM house, bath, 2 porches, lot 50x100. Located on Lee Ave. and Jack McEnery.
LARGE 3 bedroom home with bath, screened porches, utility room. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Garage, large workshop, also big storage room. Well water with pump natural gas. Approximately 2 acres of land with large bearing pecan trees, and large shade trees. Located 3 miles south of Monroe just off the Monroe-Alexandria Highway. Can be financed, reasonable down payment. Will consider trade.
1½ ACRES of land. 4 room house, bath, 2 porches, and carport Also store building with all equipment. Going business. Southside, just off the Winnsboro Road.
STERLINGTON, LA. 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage room. Attic fan. Will sell for small down payment FHA.
ON BERNSTEIN Park Rd. Large 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Carport, large storage room, and workshop. Venetian blinds, 1 acre of land. Well water, natural gas, lights. Reasonable down payment, balance on FHA.
LARGE 4 room house Dinette, ceramic tile bath, Venetian blinds, attic fan. Lot 50x150. Located 2902 Dick Taylor. Sale price, $4650
3 BEDROOM brick with separate dining room, ceramic tile bath. (2) 1-ton air conditioning units, central heating, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, plumbed for automatic washer. Carport, storage room. Cyclone fence around back yard. Approximately 4 years old. Located on Elizabeth St. in Westwood Add. Will FHA for small down payment.
ON THE BAYOU on almost an acre of land. Brick home, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Carport and storage. Reasonable down payment. On Fink's Hideaway Road.
APARTMENT HOUSE 4 apartments, 13 rooms, 4 baths. (3 apartments completely furnished) Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Large workshop, Garage, storage. Large lot, facing on 2 streets with pecan trees. Approximately $160 per month income Only $11,600. Located on Southside.
BEAUTIFUL, well landscaped large lot on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens. Water well, all riparian rights. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
STERLINGTON
I NOW have 12 lots in the 'HARRELL ACRES' for sale on Sterlington, Farmerville Rd. 1 mile west of Sterlington. Can be bought on terms.
OAK GROVE
LARGE 3 bedroom house bath, garage and storage room. Venetian blinds, attic fan, deep well water, wired 220, plumbed for automatic washer Excellent condition Also 7 acres land. Price $10,500. Located 9 miles north of Oak Grove. Partly financed.
WEST MONROE
LARGE 5 room house, screened back porch, garage, ½ acre of land. Excellent condition. Located on Jonesboro Rd. $4950 for quick sale.
3 BEDROOM house, bath, dining area, blinds, built in stove and oven, central heating, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Already financed. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Located on Kyle St.
20 ACRES, 4 room house. Located on Old Columbia Rd. 2 miles off Jonesboro Rd., W. M. $4850.
LARGE 4 room house with bath. Lot 100x200. 413 Bawcom St., W. M. $5800.
NICE 4 room house, bath. Lot 60x150. Located on Arthur St. $3200.
TWO 3 room houses and baths. Located on Bennie Breeze, $5300. Rents for $65 month.
THIS LARGE 5 room house with den has 1400 sq. feet of floor space. It also has bath, a built in garage, utility room, water, lights, natural gas, and is only 1 year old. There is also another building 20x40 which could be made into living quarters. Located on Horn St. just off Downing Pines Rd. on a 155x195 ft. lot.
NICE 3 bedroom house, floor furnace, attic fan, Venetian blinds, plumbed for washer. Located on Wheelis St. Will FHA for small down payment.
119 RIVERBEND. Large 2 bedroom home. Disappearing stairway, Venetian blinds, curtains, wired 220, plumbed for washer Completely furnished with nice furniture. Can be financed FHA or will trade for good trailer house.
2 BEDROOM home. Carport, storage. Porch. In excellent condition. Near the W. M. High School. Paved street. Can be bought for small down payment FHA.
CORNER Brown and Tim Sts. 3 bedroom home, bath, Garage. Insulated, siding. Lot 126x200 ft. Price $4900. $600 down. $50 a month.
GOING business. Large store building on large lot. Completely equipped market and grocery. Also stock. Everything goes. Owner must sell due to illness. Walkout. $10,800.
SMITH RD. $3850. 6 room house, bath, double garage, corner lot.
BUILDINGS. 2 lots (one on the corner). Good commercial property. Right near the paper mill gate.
NORTH 4th. Close in Remodeled throughout. 2 large bedroom house. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Garage. Lot 53x150. Paved street, sidewalk.
WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS, CALL US
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
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A courteous Sears salesman will estimate your fencing needs. Absolutely no charge or obligation to you!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom and den brick home. Den and kitchen pine paneled. Double carport with large storage, 1½ tile bath, plenty closets, Venetian blinds, attic fan, panel ray heat. Large corner lot, trees, green lawn, high, dry. Close to school, churches. Paved street. Good water. $1500 and assume note $74 month. 4½ per cent. 105 Neal Dr. West Monroe. FA 3-8484.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Curve Drive, Bayou Shores. Over 2000 sq. ft. under roof. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den. Double carport.
FREDERICK, 3 bedroom home. $350 down.
EMERSON. 3 bedroom frame. $400 down.
SOUTH 1st. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. $250 down, no closing costs.
LOTS on Curve Drive in Bayou Shores. $2300.
CORNER lot in Lakeshore.
350 FT. Commercial lot on Roselawn.
BAYOU lot 115x225 ft.

JACK FLUCK REALTY
Broker Dial FA 5-1869, FA 3-2615.

MAKE OFFER

1609 BOIS D'ARC

JUST down the street from Lexington School. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick family home, just 3 years old. $850 down plus closing, and $86 a month including taxes and insurance. Paneled family room, nice kitchen and dining area, utility room, 2 tile baths, carport. Rheem automatic heater, attic fan, central heating, 3 tons of air conditioning. Paving and sewerage paid. Aluminum screens and windows. Just repainted on the inside. Owner leaving town. Possession within 30 days. Only $15,500. Don't miss this good buy—you can't beat it.

1513 Willis, W.M.

$300 MOVES YOU IN
$72 Mo. Including Everything

HERE'S A new listing we are really excited about, and you will be, too! (Only 4 years old), this is a clean, neat home. And we don't get one like this too often! Situated on a lovely tree-studded lot 75-150, only 1½ blocks from Highland School. Paved street. Cyclone fenced all around entire back yard Consists of big 18 ft. living room, 20 ft. kitchen with walk-in pantry, double sink, food bar, nice natural wood cabinets. 2 wonderful bedrooms 12 and 14 ft., roomy bath. Carport and storage, plumbed for washer. Panel ray heating. Venetian blinds and drapes, tile floors, wired 220. Completely repainted inside and out—not a dime to spend anywhere! Priced at only $10,000!

2 STORY BRICK

WONDERFUL condition. Corner lot. North side. Very, very reasonable. Call us for appointment to see.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
AND $60 A MONTH

JUST off Arkansas Rd., on North 12th, W. M. Here is a pretty bungalow. Large, convenient, Screened porch, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area. All hardwood floors, nice roomy bath with built-ins, utility room. Completely redone over inside and out. Garage. Concrete drive, wired 220. School bus to Highland or Kiroli Schools. Only $8100. Lot 50x150. You can't beat this for a good buy. Cheaper than rent. Vacant—ready to move in.

GO SUBURBAN!
EDGEWATER GARDENS
LOOK AT THIS—ONLY $10,000

$400 down, monthly payments $63.49 Here's a bargain if you ever saw one. NO CITY TAXES, no big electric bills. Big 240 ft. lot. Here's a roomy 7-year-old white asbestos siding home. Living room 12x18 dining area and kitchen 12x18. Formica cabinet tops, plumbed for washer, wired 220, new Rheem tank. (2) 12x14 bedrooms, roomy bath. Carport. Pretty hardwood floors, attic fan, 1-ton air conditioning unit. Venetian blinds and drapes included Paving paid Only 2 blocks from the busline

WOW! WHAT A VALUE

LOVELY duplex—perfect condition. Corner of North 3rd and Hilton St. 4 rooms one side; 3 rooms other side. Completely remodeled outside and inside. $12,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEW
POINT DRIVE
156 FT. ON THE BAYOU

LOCATED ON a magnificent 156 ft., $16,000 lot on Bayou DeSiard. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home's completely air conditioned, centrally heated, carpeted. Is vacant and ready to occupy. Let this lovely home be your future home. Your family will love it! We have the key, let us show you.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
NORTH MONROE

OAK PARK Addn. (2) lovely brick homes. 2206 and 2204 Redwood Drive. Over 1800 sq. ft. in each of these lovely homes. 3 bedrooms—extra large, 2 ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing rooms, glass enclosed shower and tub, and built in mirrors. Paneled family room with sliding glass wall leading to shady patio. Built-in oven and range. Formica cabinet tops—a really beautiful kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, centrally heated and air conditioned Double carport with extra large storage. On beautiful tree-studded lot 100x150. These homes are selling for $22,500. Practically no closing costs—owner will finance part of down payment. Move in for Christmas! Lot is filled and graded—no money to spend!

IS QUALITY
IMPORTANT TO YOU?

NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, air conditioned and centrally heated brick. A real family home. Separate den, separate living room, utility, dishwasher. Double carport. Near all schools. Owner leaving town. Almost immediate possession.

BIG AS A BARN

NEAR the college. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, kitchen, den, patio, living room. Fenced in back yard. Carport. $17,850.

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?

OWNER-Built. Lovely brick, air conditioned, centrally heated home in the North-side's best section. 2 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den, lovely living, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carport. Beautifully landscaped. North Monroe.

NOT FANCY, JUST HOMEY
AND A REAL CHARMER

THIS HOUSE is ready for occupancy within a week or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living, dining, kitchen, large screened in porch, 2-car carport, storage. On lot 100x150, well landscaped. Monroe's most exclusive residential section. At $22,500.

IRENE REID

REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

WESTWOOD ADDITION
3 Bedroom Brick — 2 Baths
Small down payment, no closing costs
Westwood Development
FA 3-0993

Holiday Specials

NICE 2 bedroom home on Alabama. Reduced to just $7000. Small down payment.
COLLEGE AVE. 2 bedroom brick. A doll house. Located on beautiful lot.
EMERSON St. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Can be financed by assuming loan or refinancing.
RACINE Drive. Brick, 2 bedrooms, small den. Pay small equity and assume loan.
SOUTHSIDE, 2 bedrooms, $6000.
W. M., Kiroli Woods. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Priced to sell immediately.
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Off Winnsboro Road. Large lot. Low down payment.

E. A. Porter Realty
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
Nights Call Dave Chapman, FA 5-4200
Or E. W. Carlson, FA 2-0737

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LAKESHORE. NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath. Large Lot. FA 3-0612.

PELICAN DR., W.M. $350 down and move in this attractive 2 bedroom home with attic fan, floor furnace, washing machine connections. Lot 60x150. Monthly payments $52.
CROSLEY ST. W. M. 4 bedroom home. $3,400.
SHADY OAK DR. W. M. $1500 Down. A large lot with beautiful trees. 3 bedroom home with 2 tile baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range, double carport and storage.
WHEELIS ST. W. M. $400 down will move you right in this 2 bedroom home with dining room and den. Lot 100x150.
PELICAN DR. W. M. $300 down and move in this 2 bedroom home. $52. monthly payments.
ARKANSAS RD., W. M. 3 acres. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large eating area, washer connections, double carport, attic ventilation and screened porch. $3500 down.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor Ph. FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471

WANTA' TRADE?

Will Consider Taking Your Present Home In On Trade On One Of The Homes Listed Below. We Are The ONLY Firm In The Twin Cities With This Service!

MONROE

SOUTH 9TH

POSSESSION PRONTO can be yours in this brand spankin' new brick home in the Plum St. School area! And, Boy, will you like its features: 3 bedrooms, all with double sliding door closets; 1½ ceramic tile baths, pert pine paneled kitchen with pine paneled cabinets and ventahood . . . plus central heating, attic fan, washer plumbing, carport, storage, and large (75x190) lot. $600 and closing moves you in pronto! Let's see it!

WILMUTH

A "PRESSING" PROBLEM! The cleaners can't help you, but maybe we can—that is if your problem is looking for a moderate priced home! We have it in this 2 bedroom home near Lexington . . . with its spacious living room-dining area (13x19) with entry closet, shower over tub, 4x5 storage, wall heating, blinds, and washer plumbing. The price is $8500 — pay owner's equity and assume payments of $16.50 including insurance and taxes. Sound good? It is, and we're ready to show now!

LEE AVE.

THE BIRDS AND BEES can live in trees — but you need something more substantial. Such as this home with: large (14x18) living room with coal nugget fireplace and mantel; dining room 14x18; 2 bedrooms; plastic tile bath with Formica topped dressing table . . . and oak floors, floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, service porch, washer plumbing, garage, 8x18 storage, and trees (including fig and plum). Move in for $300 and closing. See it by calling us now!

SOUTH 9TH

GOT A GROUCH ON? Cause you want a brand new brick home and feel you can't afford it? Before you despair, take a look at this one that can be bought for $500 and closing! There's a spacious (20x15) living room, 3 bedrooms (2 with double sliding door closets), ceramic tile bath, kitchen with pine paneled cabinets and Formica counter tops . . . plus central heating, attic fan, washer plumbing, carport, and storage. Your call is all that's needed to see!

SOUTH 1ST

STEP A LITTLE CLOSER, FRIEND, while I tell you about this neat home that's 5 blocks of school! There's 2 bedrooms, service porch with storage, shower over tub, oak floors, blinds, with 2 tiers. $250 and closing will make the move. And, my friend, we'll gladly show anytime.

McGUIRE

A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME may be worth a lifetime of happiness! That's all it takes to call and make arrangements to see this home with its 1500 sq. ft. There's 3 bedrooms (one has huge closet with built-in chest of drawers); step - down, pine paneled den with windows all around; dining room; kitchen with Formica topped cabinets, pantry, ventahood. Other features are: shower over tub, 220 wiring, blinds, 3 floor furnaces, oak floors, 2 air conditioners, termite contract, double garage, storage, and shady back yard. Take a few minutes to see this — you'll not regret it!

FLORIDA

GOING, GOING FAST at this reduced price of $7500 . . . will be this home with its 2 bedrooms (12x12, 12x14), oak floors, blinds, ventahood, washer plumbing, termite contract, and fenced back yard. $250 and closing makes it yours — hurry on this!

BREVILLE

GLORY BE! Can you imagine all this for $350 and closing? Just take a look for yourself — the living room has fireplace, drapes, ¾ ton air conditioner; dining room; 2 bedrooms with double door closets (mirrors on both doors in master bedroom); bath has built-in dressing nook, shower over tub. And that's not all: there's oak floors, attic fan, blinds, attached garage, and St. Augustine 70x165 lawn with trees. As we say, see it for yourself today!

OLD STERLINGTON RD.

GOT A PEEVE ON? Mad at your landlord? Then, lookit this, you can own your own for only $300 and closing! And you'll have the following: 2 bedrooms, drapes in the living and dining rooms, asphalt tile floors, Payne forced air heating, attic fan, washer plumbing, carport, storage, and a shop building in back for business or hobby. It's just 3 blocks to school—we'd like to show anytime!

GEORGIA

LOCK THE DOOR to high rent—it's easy to do, for only $300 (that's all) will move you in this neat beige asbestos siding home. There's 2 bedrooms, dining room, front screened porch, plus ventahood, oak floors, floor furnace, blinds, washer plumbing, and a neat lawn with cyclone fenced back yard and pecan tree. To avoid disappointment, we suggest you call now!

LAKESHORE
ON THE BAYOU

HOMES LIKE THIS are usually found in smoke rings by the fireplace, but this one's real! It's a uniquely designed brick home with 1950 sq. ft arranged into: living room with wood burning fireplace; family room with built-in barbecue oven, drapes, and sliding glass doors opening to fenced back yard; kitchen has natural finish cabinets, pantry, utility room. There's 2 bedrooms (master bedroom has wall of closets with built-in chest and 9 shoe racks); a limed oak paneled den with 2 sliding door closets (could be used as 3rd bedroom); and 2 ceramic tile baths (both have shower over tubs — one is divided and has built-in dressing table). There's also: central heating, terrazzo tile floors, recessed lighting, and a large (100x319) lot with shade trees. You'll not see another like it for $22,500 — so let's take a look today!

SOUTH 6TH

YOU'LL BE "DONE MOVIN'" when you move into this "young" (2½ years) red brick home! Among the features it boasts are: Kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, ventahood; 3 bedrooms; bath with ceramic tile around shower over tub . . . plus central heating, attic fan, natural woodwork, blinds, carport, storage, and lawn completely enclosed by cyclone fence. You can make the move by paying owner's equity and assuming payments of $59 at 4½ per cent. Call and we'll be Johnny-on-the spot to show you thru!

SOUTH 5TH

IT'S OBVIOUS from the 1st glance that this home would be ideal for your family! Located 4 blocks of school on a large (100x150) lot sits this 3 bedroom home with its: spacious (12x24) living room, kitchen with natural finish cabinets, 10x16 screened living porch. And there's more: shower over tub, 5 wall furnaces, attic fan, blinds, sliding door closets in 2 of the bedrooms, carport, and storage. But let's take more than a glance, a call will provide you with a thorough look-thru!

SOUTH COLLEGE

TWO-HEADED COIN! Heads or tails, you can't lose if you are first with your deposit on this home! The living room has fireplace, bookcase; dining room; kitchen with built-in breakfast set, Formica counter tops, pantry; utility porch; pine paneled den has ceiling fan; 2 bedrooms (one with built-in desk). There's also shower over tub, wall of storage in hall, blinds, oak floors, 2 floor furnaces, attic fan, garage, storage, and pecan, pear, and black walnut trees. School's 3 blocks, bus 1 block, and you're as close as your phone for a showing!

GEORGIA

DO YOU HAVE AN ANEMIC CHECK BOOK (and don't we all) . . . well, don't fret, for you can buy this home for a small down payment ($300 and closing)! You'll like its 2 bedrooms, blinds, hardwood floors, washer plumbing, 12x14 breezeway, carport, storage, and a nice corner location. See it without fail today!

GUY

WHO'S EXCITED? Frankly, we are—you will be, too, when you see the "extras" in this 1½ year old brick! It's centrally air conditioned and heated and has wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room - dining area; pine paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range, natural finish cabinets (Formica tops), Ventahood, and built-in mixer, blender, and knife sharpener. There's also 3 bedrooms with sliding door closets, and bath with ceramic tile around the shower over tub, carport, and double storage. $1000 down and closing will make it yours — let's go see!

NICHOLS

WHERE ELSE does your dollar buy so much? Just see this home and compare! It's newly decorated inside and out and has 2 bedrooms with large closets, dining room, attic fan, oak floors, blinds, good electrical outlets, washer plumbing, and nice lawn with gardenias, pecan, fruit, and pine trees. The price is $7950 — the down payment is $250 and closing! See it and compare today!

NORTH 5TH

FOR YOUR TOMORROWS We have it today in this 3 bedroom family home near Georgia Tucker and Neville. Its 1220 sq. ft. is arranged into: Living room with interesting fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tile counter tops and ventahood, utility porch, front screened porch . . . plus oak floors, attic fan, blinds, drapes in 3 rooms, central heating, double garage, and fenced back yard with trees. $400 and closing will handle—let's see it now!

ALABAMA

ONE LOOK WILL TELL YOU, this is good value! Not only in the neat 2 bedroom home that has kitchen with natural finish cabinets and breakfast bar, floor furnace, natural woodwork, oak floors, blinds, and washer plumbing . . . but also the St. Augustine corner location (85.50x150) that has azaleas of every color, camellias, and trees including 2 small pecans, 2 bearing apple, plum, and fig. $250 and closing moves you in. Ready for that look?

RAYMOND DRIVE
ON THE BAYOU

JUST INVITIN' YOU TO RELAX and enjoy life in this brick home that's just 5 months "young"! The 1903 sq. ft. boast: wall-to-wall carpeted living room with drapes and sliding glass doors to patio; kitchen has natural birch cabinets (Formica tops), built-in oven and range, stainless steel ventahood; den accentuated by fireplace and sliding glass doors to screened porch (overlooking bayou). Master bedroom has walk-in closet, other bedroom has sliding door closet — and there's 2½ baths (full baths are ceramic tile — one with built-in dressing table, shower over tub). Extra features include: central heating, 1½ ton air conditioner, drapes, double carport, storage, and large (100x170) lot with trees. Call now and name the time you wanta' see!

SOUTH 4TH

"HOME-ITIS" isn't a rare and unusual disease — it's usually suffered by most rent payers. For a sure-fire prescription, we recommend this newly decorated home that can be bought for $300 and closing. There's 2 bedrooms, good closet space including 2 hall closets, blinds, central heating, wall furnaces, curtains and St. Augustine lawns (75x150) with fenced back yard—just 1½ blocks from school. We recommend you see this today!

MATTHEW
REDUCED TO $7500!

LIKE 'EM NEAT AND CLEAN? Of course you do, and this meets those requirements 'cause it's newly decorated . . . and has 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette with pantry, oak floors, attic fan, and fenced back yard. $250 and closing will move you in immediately. P. S. — Owner will sell furniture, if desired.

TEXAS

A "HOT TIP" for the woman who lives in the shoe — if you have so many children you don't know what to do—just take a few minutes today and see this 2-story home! It has 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, oak floors, attic fan, blinds, washer plumbing, carport, and shade trees. If you need space — our "tip" is to see this today!

SELMAN ROAD

DON'T "BEEF" about paying rent . . . not when you can own a brick home for only $450 and closing! It's 3 years old and has 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area with natural finish, Formica topped cabinets, ventahood, utility room; ceramic tile bath with shower over tub . . . plus central heating, attic fan, blinds, carport, storage, and a corner lot 157x170. A look-thru can be arranged to suit you!

SOUTH 5TH

GO AHEAD! Be a "looker"! Then compare this good value and you'll become a buyer immediately! Especially when only $400 and closing will buy this pink brick home with the following: pine paneled entry, living room with picture window, dining room, kitchen with plenty cabinets, ventahood. . .plus all drapes, mirror-like oak floors, floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, carport, double storage, and a nicely shrubbed 75x142 lawn with St. Augustine.

WEST MONROE

RIVERBEND

NEAR READIN', WRITIN', AN' 'RITHMETIC (in fact, just 3 blocks away) is this 4 bedroom home. Features you'll like are: the 12x25x8 kitchen-dining area, oak floors, 1¾ tons air conditioning, 42 in. window fan, blinds, washer plumbing, partially floored attic, and shade and fruit trees. And the amazing part is that $300 and closing makes this yours. Wanta' look?

ELIZABETH

BRING YOUR MAGNIFYING GLASS — this year old brick is perfect to the smallest detail! Built by a contractor for his own home, there's 1442 sq. ft. boasting: Drapes in the living room-dining area; pine paneled kitchen-dining area with select birch cabinets galore (Formica tops), built-in Tappan oven and range, ventahood, large pantry. All 3 bedrooms have sliding door closets (one is paneled in Oriental ash and could be used as den— master bedroom has built-in chest of drawers and its own ½ ceramic tile bath with dressing table). The full ceramic tile bath also has built-in dressing table and shower over tub. And that's not all: there's sliding doors of select birch, central heating, attic fan, complete insulation, termite contract, double carport, 7x15 storage, and large lot with fenced back yard. Make a date to see this today!

CLARK ST.

YOU ASKED FOR IT! We have it! Here's a most reasonable ($7200) home convenient to Olin that can be bought for only $360 down. It's newly decorated and has 2 bedrooms (both 12x12), kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Coleman wall heat, washer plumbing, and a corner lot with large trees. It's vacant and ready for you to move in!

NORTH 8TH

ROSES ARE RED, Violets are blue, here's the perfect home for you! Corny? Yep, but true! You'll agree when you see this newly decorated home. Among its features are: living room with fireplace and drapes; dining room; kitchen dining area has metal cabinets a-plenty, large pantry; 2 bedrooms (master bedroom has double sliding door closet with built - in chest of drawers.) There's also: 1½ ton air conditioner, blinds, wall furnaces, oak floors, attic fan, termite contract, and pleasing lawn (75x150) with partly fenced back yard. P. S. — the attached garage is ceiled and with a minimum of expense could be made into a step-down den or 3rd bedroom. How much? $400 and closing makes it yours. Ready to see?

WILLIS

WARRANTS A 2ND LOOK — that'll be your opinion when you see this brick home! There's 1715 sq. ft. boasting the following: 3 bedrooms — one with walk-in closet, one with double closet and built-in chest of drawers; large (17x19) pine paneled den: paneled kitchen with natural finish, Formica topped cabinets; ceramic tile bath with dressing table and shower over tub . . . plus drapes, central air conditioning and heating, (2) 12x16 screened block porch, carport, storage, and large (119x161x150) lot with trees. We're ready to show anytime!

COLEMAN

"HOUSE" ABOUT THIS? If you're looking for a low priced home ($6500) near Ransom School, we have it! There's 2 bedrooms (each 12x13), pine floors, blinds, washer plumbing, garage, storage, and 75x150 lot with several large trees. "House" about seeing this one today?

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PARKWOOD

LOTSA' KIDS or lotsa' company — this young (1 year old) brick home can handle either in style! For among its 1412 sq. ft. there's: spacious (13x22) living room; ripple wood paneled kitchen with natural finish cabinets (Formica tops), ventahood, and sliding glass doors

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COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958

MAMA--BOBBY WANTS TO TAKE ME TO THE HAMBURGER PALACE TO EAT AND THEN TO THE MOVIES
DAGWOOD--OUR DAUGHTER IS INVITED OUT ON HER FIRST DATE!
OH, NO
IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY I WAS BURPING HER OVER MY SHOULDER
BOO-HOO
I'M NOT LEAVING YOU FOREVER--I'M JUST GOING TO THE MOVIES
I'LL RUN A TUB OF WATER FOR HER BATH
COME, COOKIE--YOU'LL HAVE TO DRESS YOUR BEST
BE SURE AND SCRUB BEHIND HER EARS
SHE'LL REMEMBER THIS DAY ALL HER LIFE
I'LL PRESS HER SKIRT
NOW, REMEMBER, COOKIE--IF HE PROPOSES, BE SURE AND SAY NO
OUCH!
RELAX, EVERYBODY
OH, DEAR, I'M SO NERVOUS I CAN'T GET HER SKIRT ON
I'LL SHINE HER SHOES
OWW-W-R-R-R
STOP CRYING--I'M NOT GETTING MARRIED
NOW, HERE'S SOME MONEY TO CARRY, JUST IN CASE
HOW DO I LOOK, DADDY?
THERE'S THE DOORBELL
IT'S BOBBY'S LITTLE BROTHER
SNIF
BOBBY HAS THE MEASLES AND SAYS I SHOULD TAKE COOKIE TO THE MOVIES INSTEAD OF HIM
SNIF
SOME DATE
CHIC YOUNG
12-28
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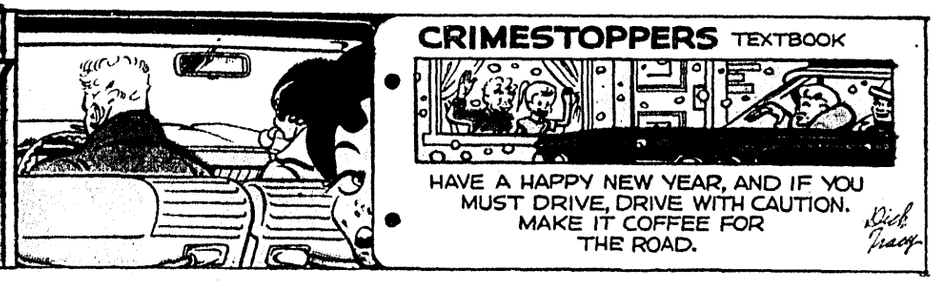
DICK TRACY


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND IF YOU MUST DRIVE, DRIVE WITH CAUTION. MAKE IT COFFEE FOR THE ROAD.
Dick Tracy

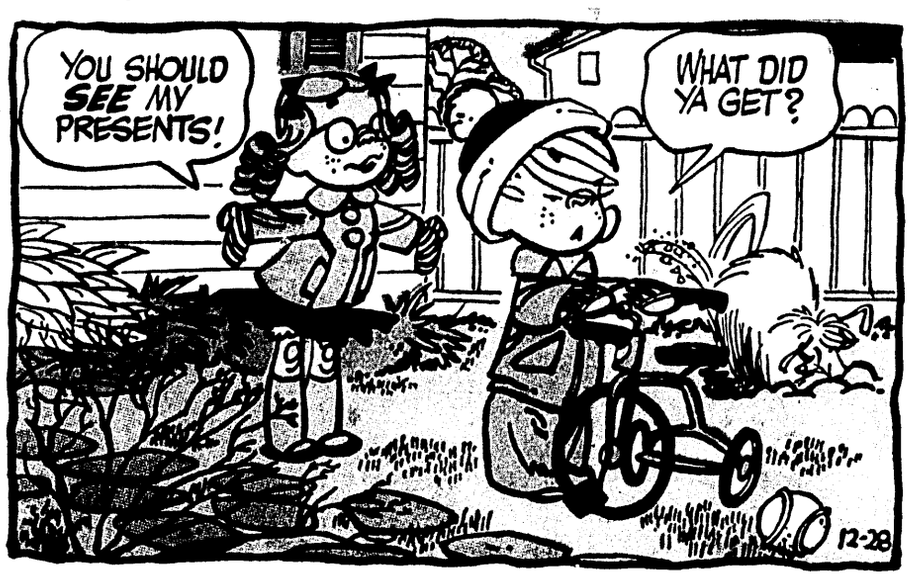
YES, WE'RE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT NOW. WE'RE MAKING THE BIG BREAK TOGETHER.
WE'RE PULLING OUT OF THE SLOT MACHINE SYNDICATE, AND WE'RE GOING TO MAKE IT STICK.
OH, MOTHER, I'M SO THRILLED.
WE'LL MAKE THE WEST COAST AND SPLIT UP. YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER GO YOUR WAY, AND I'LL GO MINE.
MAYBE WE WON'T WANT YOU TO GO YOUR WAY, HEADACHE. MAYBE WE'LL WANT YOU TO GO OUR WAY.
SMACK
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D HAVE NERVE ENOUGH TO MAKE THE BREAK.
THEY SAY ONCE YOU'RE IN THE RACKETS—YOU CAN NEVER GET OUT. BUT I'LL SHOW THEM. I'M GETTING OUT—NO MATTER WHAT.
OWOO! THAT LOLLIPOP.
AND A FEW MILES UP AHEAD—
QUICK! GET THAT FLASHER! I HEAR THEIR CAR.
STOP
HEADACHE, LOOK!
A DETOUR?
STOP
WHY, THERE'S THE CAR THAT PASSED US A WHILE AGO.
YES, YOU! I SAID GET OUT!
YES, JUST YOU!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1958 by The Chicago Tribune.
CUT THEIR GAS LINES, GRAB THAT FLASHER, AND LET'S GET OUT OF HERE.
STOP
MY MOTHER! THEY TOOK MY MOTHER!
CHESTER GOULD
12-28-58

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

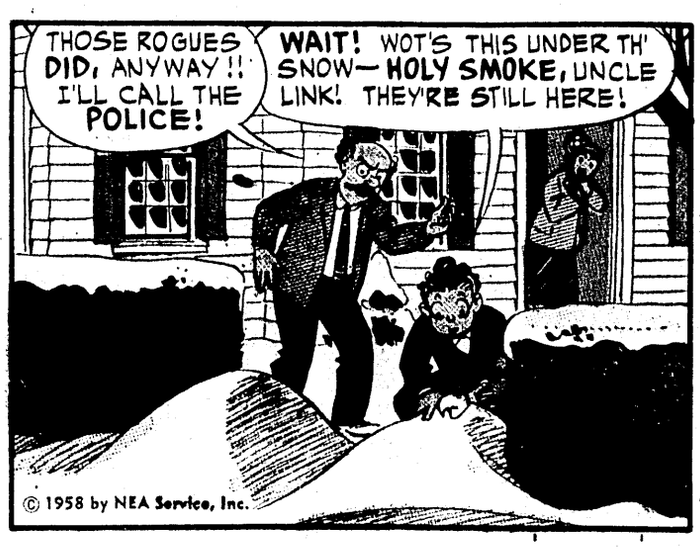


CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

YOUR UNCLE WILL CALL THE POLICE, AND REPORT THOSE STONE MONSTERS MISSING, WASH! IF THEY FIND OUT WE HAD THEM STOLEN—
MAYBE I CAN PREVENT THAT, HON... WITH TH' HELP OF TH' SCULPTOR WHO MADE 'EM FOR TH' OLD POST OFFICE!

EARLY NEXT MORNING
WASH! CAROL! GET SET FOR A SHOCK! THOSE MAJESTIC EAGLES ARE GONE!
HOW DREADFUL !!
WOT! BUT THEY WERE TOO BIG TO STEAL!


THOSE ROGUES DID, ANYWAY!! I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
WAIT! WOT'S THIS UNDER TH' SNOW— HOLY SMOKE, UNCLE LINK! THEY'RE STILL HERE!
© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.

BUT THAT'S FANTASTIC! THIS IS SOME PRANK! THE POLICE WILL—
I GUESS TH' SNOW SHRUNK 'EM! SEE...TH' PAINTIN' THOSE KIDS DID IS STILL ON IT!
CLASS OF '61

THEY'RE CUTE! I LIKE THEM EVEN BETTER THIS SIZE!
BEATS ANYTHING I EVER HEARD OF! I'M EAGER TO HEAR HOW SCIENCE WILL EXPLAIN IT!
ME, TOO! BUT I'M IN NO-ER- BIG HURRY!
CLASS OF '61
12-28

JOE PALOOKA

McClure Syndicate, Inc.

by Ham Fisher

PAT. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IT IS NOW SIX MONTHS SINCE NICK AND CHITA ACCEPTED LITTLE MAX'S HOSPITALITY

THANKS, MAX— YOU'VE TAUGHT ME TO BE AN EXCEL-LENT COOK!

YUM...DELICIOUS! WE'VE BECOME ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY!

OHJOY OHJOY! I'M SO FORCHINATE TO HAVE SUCH WONDERFIL FOLKS SHARE MY HUMBLE HOME!

SIGH WHEN I CLAIM THE MONEY I FOUND...THEY WILL GET A LARGE PORTION!

CLEAVER! Y-YOU SHOULDN'T COME H-HERE!

LI'L MAX COLLECTS MY $40,000 T'MORROW-YOU BRING TH' DOUGH T'MY PLACE!

YA KNOW EXACTLY WHAT'LL HAPPEN IF YA SLIP UP THIS TIME!

P-PLEASE... WE KNOW WHAT TO D-DO!

NEXT DAY...

POLICE STATION

PSST...THERE'S CLEAVER'S CAR— HE GAVE ME THE KEY!

LET ME TAKE MAX TO THE BANK, STAN!

IT'S OKAY, CASEY...HE WANTS HIS TWO FRIENDS TO ESCORT HIM. HERE, MAX... SIGN THE RECEIPT AND THE $40,000 IS YOURS!

PROPE

GET INTO THIS CAR, MAX!

WE...ER... BORROWED IT FOR THIS TRIP!

MAX... WAIT!!

DARN IT...WE'RE TOO LATE! I WAS SUPPOSED TO GET A PICTURE OF HIM CLAIMING THE DOUGH!

FLASH!

DON'T WORRY, CHAMP! MAX IS WITH FRIENDS... BESIDES—WE ALL CONSIDER HIM AN ADULT!

HE'S AN UNUSUAL LITTLE FELLA

OF COURSE. HE CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF...

THEY BROUGHT TH' KID...HMM— NOW I'LL HAVE T'GET RID OF HIM, TOO!

CONTINUED

M. Leff 12/28

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®

THE ONE THING THAT KEEPS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HOUSE-WIFE ACTING UPRIGHT IS, NATURALLY—

-THE UPRIGHT GLAND

DAISY MAE'S UPRIGHT GLAND HAS BEEN KNOCKED FLAT—

—SO SHE'S BEEN ACTING MEAN AND ORNERY —

WHUT A MIZZUBLE BREAK!!—A INTELLY-JUNT, LOVELY YOUNG THING, LIKE ME, MARRIED TO A SLOB LIKE YO'!!

HOW'D AH EVER GIT INTO THIS MESS?

THET KINDA TALK IS UNAMERICAN, DOC!!

KIN YO' CURE HER?

EASY!! PIN HER ARMS BACK!!

AN' AH'LL CLOUT HER IN TH' JAW!!— THET'LL BOUNCE THET GLAND BACK ON ITS FEET AGIN!!

GULP!!—GIT IT OVER WIF, QUICK, DOC!!

NOPE!!—EF IT WERE MAH WIFE, IT'D BE A PLEASURE!!—BUT AH JEST CAIN'T CLOUT DAISY MAE!!

AH'LL PIN HER ARMS BACK, SON!! YO' DO IT!!

OH-SOB!!—AH CAIN'T, NEITHER!!—AH DOUBTS EF ANY MAN IN TH' WORLD COULD!!

CHUCKLE!!—RIGHT!!—AH IS TOO SWEET, TOO PURTY, TOO APPEALIN' FO'ANY ONE TO CLOUT!!—AN'AH DON'T WANT MAH UPRIGHT GLAND KNOCKED BACK ON IT'S FEET AGAIN!!

TH' WAY TH' GLAND IS NOW MAKES ME REELIZE HOW AH BIN WASTIN' MAH LIFE ON YO' AN' THIS BRAT!!

BRAT?

AH IS OFF TO TH' CITY, TO FIND MAHSELF A RICH HUSBIN!!

BUT YO' ALREADY GOT A HUSBIN—NAMELY ME!!—AN' AH IS RICH—NOT IN MERELY MONEY—

-BUT, IN TH' THINGS THET COUNT!!—AH GOT A MILLYUN DOLLAHS WORTH O' LOVE FO' YO'!!

HMPF!!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

A TAILLESS DINOSAUR! JUST WHAT WE BEEN HUNTIN' FOR!

YEH, THA'S RIGHT! I BELIEVE MY EYES! THEY NEVER YET HAVE TOLD ME LIES!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JUST TH' CRITTER TO PULL OL' GUZ'S CART!

NO, YOU'RE WRONG! THIS BEAST WON'T RATE! HE NEVER WILL DOMESTICATE!

GRRRRR

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, FOOZY, HE SEEMS T'BE PLENTY MEAN!

MEAN AN' NASTY, BIG AN' ROUGH... C'MON LE'S GO, WE'VE HAD ENOUGH!

WHAT A CHASE! I'M GLAD IT'S THROUGH! WE MUST NOW BE A LONG WAY FROM MOO

YEAH, MAN! HE LIKE T'RUN US PLUMB INTO TH' ARCTIC ZONE!

THAT HE DID! I CAN NEAR SMELL SNOW! 'S NO DINOSAURS HERE, THAT I KNOW!

NO, BUT THERE'S OTHER KINDA CRITTERS.... LOOK!

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YOU SAID IT, OOP! JUST LOOKIT THERE! MAMMOTH BRUTES, AN' COVERED WITH HAIR!

YEAH! AN' NO TAILS, FOOZY... NONE T'SPEAK OF ANYWAY!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, BUT I CAN'T COMPREHEND WHY TH' HECK THEY'D HAVE 'EM ON TH' WRONG END!

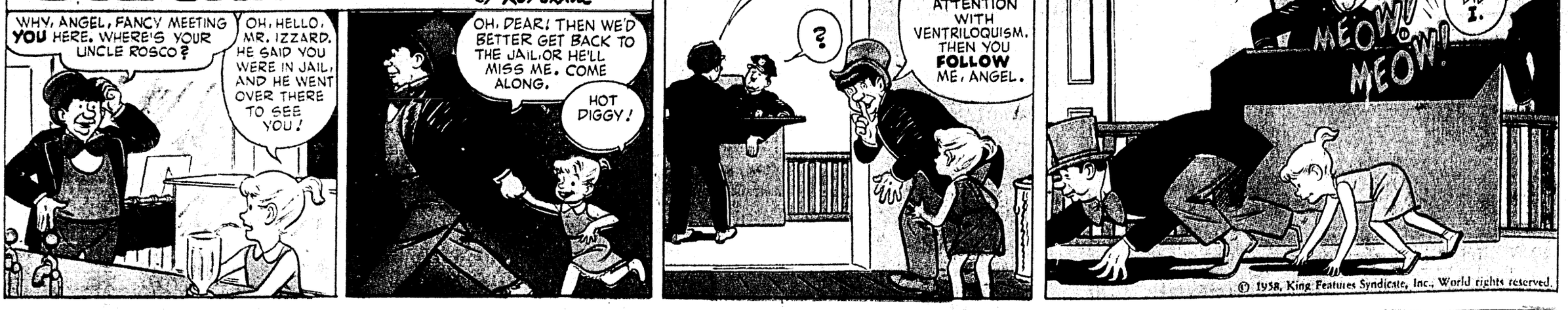
12-28

V. T. Hamlin

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney**

by Roy Crane


WHY, ANGEL, FANCY MEETING YOU HERE. WHERE'S YOUR UNCLE ROSCO?
OH, HELLO, MR. IZZARD. HE SAID YOU WERE IN JAIL, AND HE WENT OVER THERE TO SEE YOU!
OH, DEAR! THEN WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE JAIL, OR HE'LL MISS ME. COME ALONG.
HOT DIGGY!
I TELL YOU, SARGE, IZZARD IS NOT IN CELL 3. IT'S EMPTY!
?
FIRST, I'LL DISTRACT THEIR ATTENTION WITH VENTRILOQUISM. THEN YOU FOLLOW ME, ANGEL.
STRANGE! I THOUGHT I HEARD A CAT IN MY DESK.
MEOW! MEOW!
SO DID I.
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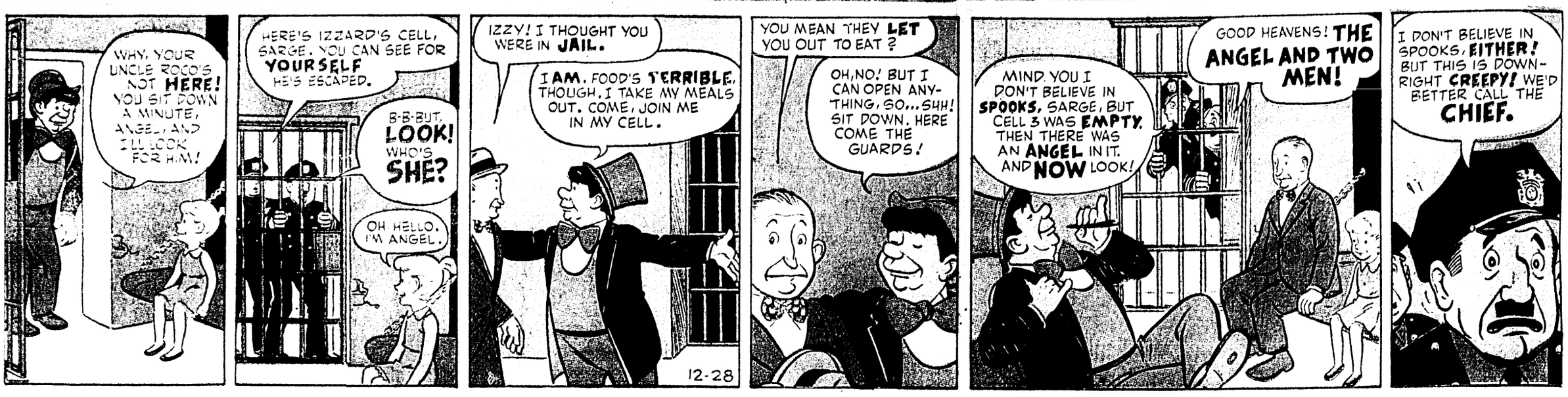
WHY, YOUR UNCLE ROCO'S NOT HERE! YOU SIT DOWN A MINUTE, ANGEL, AND I'LL LOOK FOR HIM!
HERE'S IZZARD'S CELL, SARGE. YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF HE'S ESCAPED.
B-B-BUT, LOOK! WHO'S SHE?
OH HELLO, I'M ANGEL.
IZZY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN JAIL.
I AM. FOOD'S TERRIBLE, THOUGH. I TAKE MY MEALS OUT. COME, JOIN ME IN MY CELL.
12-28
YOU MEAN THEY LET YOU OUT TO EAT?
OH, NO! BUT I CAN OPEN ANYTHING, SO... SHH! SIT DOWN. HERE COME THE GUARDS!
MIND YOU I DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS, SARGE, BUT CELL 3 WAS EMPTY. THEN THERE WAS AN ANGEL IN IT. AND NOW LOOK!
GOOD HEAVENS! THE ANGEL AND TWO MEN!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS, EITHER! BUT THIS IS DOWNRIGHT CREEPY! WE'D BETTER CALL THE CHIEF.

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

VHY ISS YOU HANGING AROUNDT DOING NOTTING? AIN'T MAMA GOT NO CHOBS FOR YOU?
HEY!
OW!
VE VASSN'T DOING NOTTING! ONLY STUDYING NATURE.. SEE DER SPIDER?
I SEE A VALLOPING FOR SOMEVUN IF DEY DON'T BEAT IT!
Z-Z
"VONT YOU COME INTO MY PARLOR?" SAID DER SPIDER TO DER FLY...."
STOP MIT DER RECITING UND ON MIT DER SPINNING!
CAPTAIN! YOU ISS INWITED TO DER PARLOR!
Z-Z
HEY!
GIFS MOIDER! CIGARS ISSN'T FOR KIDS!
PEEK-A-BOO! ISS DOT YOU, CAPTAIN?
SPRRONG
VOT DER..?
DO YOU TINK DER "A" STRING ISS IN TUNE, MAESTRO?
YOO-HOO! MAMA! COME SEE DER GIANT SPIDER VOT VE COTCHED!!
?
VOT? YOU ISS DER SPIDER? INSECK! LOAFER! MAKING MOOSIC VHILE I VOIK MY BONE TO DER FINGER!!
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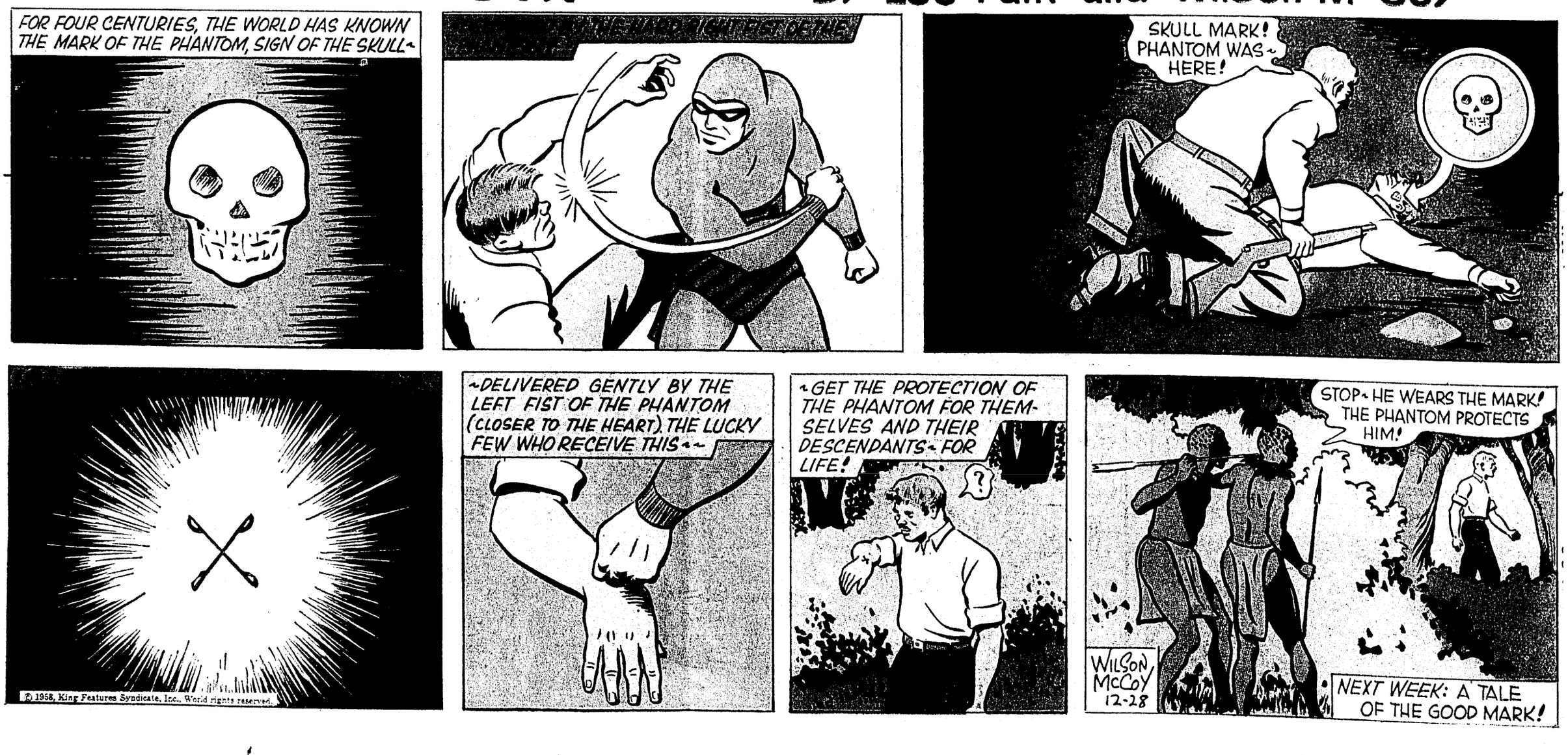
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy


FOR FOUR CENTURIES, THE WORLD HAS KNOWN THE MARK OF THE PHANTOM, SIGN OF THE SKULL~
~DELIVERED GENTLY BY THE LEFT FIST OF THE PHANTOM (CLOSER TO THE HEART). THE LUCKY FEW WHO RECEIVE THIS~~
~GET THE PROTECTION OF THE PHANTOM FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR DESCENDANTS~ FOR LIFE!
?
SKULL MARK! PHANTOM WAS~ HERE!
STOP~ HE WEARS THE MARK! THE PHANTOM PROTECTS HIM!
WILSON McCOY 12-28
NEXT WEEK: A TALE OF THE GOOD MARK!
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STEVE THROWS HIMSELF INTO HIS JOB... GOES TO PARTIES ON THE BASE—FLIRTS MILDLY WITH SOME OF THE LOCAL BELLES...

5346

BY MILTON CANIFF

...BUT AFTER SAVANNAH GAY, THIS IS RATHER THIN SOUP...

...HOWEVER, MANY MILES AWAY, SOMETHING IS COOKING WHICH WILL YIELD A STRONGER BROTH...

H

YOU HAVE A RESERVATION FOR MINERVA KOAL?

INDEED, FRÄULEIN KOAL!

HERR KANAL, PLEASE!

JAH, FRÄULEIN!

COMRADE, YOUR LITTLE PIGEON HAS COME TO ROOST!

OH, WHAT I HAVE NOT DONE FOR THE PARTY!

REMEMBER THE AGENTS IN THE CINEMA! YOU MUST BE SUAVE, DEBONAIR! CHARMING!

IF I HAD A CINEMA QUEEN TO FACE, I COULD BE ANY OF THESE—BUT YOU HAVE NOT SEEN MINNIE KOAL!

MEANWHILE, IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT'S THE VERDICT, CURLY?

SIR, WE HAVE A LIGHT COLONEL NAMED CANYON WHO HAS HANDLED CASES SUCH AS MINNIE KOAL BEFORE—AND THE REDS KNOW IT!

OKAY—REQUEST HIM! FUNNY—I START THINKING OF HIM AS 'POOR OLD CANYON' BEFORE I'VE EVEN SEEN THE MAN!

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12-2

BRINGING UP FATHER

I HOPE MAGGIE DIDN'T HEAR ME COMIN' IN LATE LAST NIGHT! IF SHE DID, IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR ME!

JIGGS! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

GOLLY, SHE'S COMIN'-- AND SHE SOUNDS MAD!

NOW WHERE DID HE DISAPPEAR TO?!

I OFTEN HAVE TO SNEAK OUT AT NIGHT- BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SNEAKED OUT IN THE MORNIN'!

MAGGIE IS MAD AT ME FOR STAYIN' OUT SO LATE LAST NIGHT!

YOU'D BETTER BUY HER SOME FLOWERS OR CANDY AS A PEACE OFFERING!

INSTEAD OF CANDY OR FLOWERS, MAYBE I COULD PICK UP SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT IN THIS AUCTION! MAGGIE LOVES AUCTIONS, ANYWAY!

SALE TODAY

AUCTION GALLERY

THE AUCTIONEER SOLD THIS CRATE WITH CONTENTS UNKNOWN—AND I GOT IT FOR $15! IT'LL BE FUN TO FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE!

MAGGIE'LL GIT A KICK OUT OF OPENIN' IT-- I HOPE IT'LL TAKE HER MIND OFF THE SUBJECT OF MY STAYIN' OUT LATE!

WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT? ANSWER ME!!

I WILL, DARLIN'- BUT FIRST LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHIN' I BOUGHT YOU!

12-28

I BOUGHT IT AT AN AUCTION --- CONTENTS UNKNOWN! IT MIGHT BE SOMETHIN' VALUABLE!

HOW INTERESTING --OPEN IT UP!

I KNOW HOW YOU LOVE AUCTIONS, DARLIN'-MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHIN' INSIDE YOU NEED--

THANK YOU! IT'S EXACTLY WHAT I NEED!!

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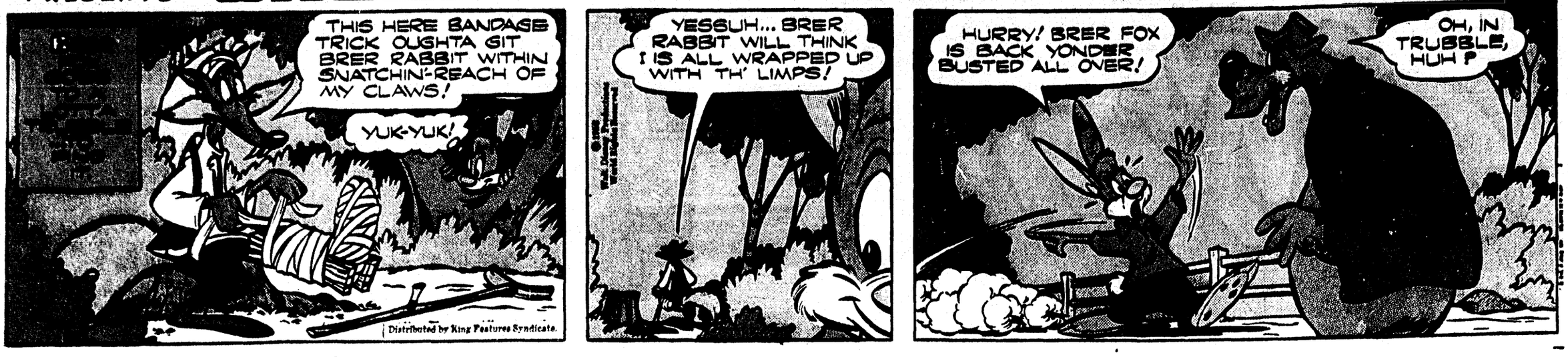
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS


THIS HERE BANDAGE TRICK OUGHTA GIT BRER RABBIT WITHIN SNATCHIN'-REACH OF MY CLAWS!
YUK-YUK!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
YESSUH... BRER RABBIT WILL THINK I IS ALL WRAPPED UP WITH TH' LIMPS!
HURRY! BRER FOX IS BACK YONDER BUSTED ALL OVER!
OH, IN TRUBBLE, HUH?
HOLD IT, BRER FOX! I'LL HELP YOU!
GITTAWAY! YOU IS MESSIN' UP MY SKEEM!
12-28
STOP! UNLOOSEN ME!
DOC CRANE
YOU IS IN NO CONDISHUN TO HAVE SENSE!
FEED FUEL
WE'LL HAVE TO KLORRYFORM 'IM TO FIND TH' TRUBBLE!
YUK-YUK-YUK!
TH' BEST CURE FER DECEET... IS DECEET!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH
by FRED LASSWELL
SNUFFY--I WUZ JEST THINKIN' ABOUT TH' TIME ME AN' YOU SET SIDE BY SIDE IN THAT LEETLE OL' LOG SCHOOLHOUSE
THEM WUZ TH' DAYS, LUKEY!! MANY A TIME I LAFF OUT LOUD AT SOME OF TH' CAPERS WE CUT
TH' SCHOOLMA'RM ALWAYS SAID YOU WUZ TH' WILDEST VARMINT THAT EVER SOT FOOT IN HER CLASS
AN' I DONE MY GOODEST TO LIVE UP TO IT
REMEMBER TH' TIME YE TIED THAT TEAM O' MULES TO TH' CORNER OF TH' SCHOOLHOUSE?
YEP-- THEY SHORE COULD PULL
WHEN TH' SCHOOLHOUSE STARTED SLIDIN' DOWNHILL I POKED MY HEAD IN TH' WINDER AN' HOLLERED "AIRTHQUAKE" AN'--
PAW--I WISH YE'D TALK TO LEETLE JUGHAID-- HE FLUNG A ERASER AT JAMEY IN SCHOOL TODAY AN'--
GIT TO TH' WOODSHED!!
12-28
FRED LASSWELL
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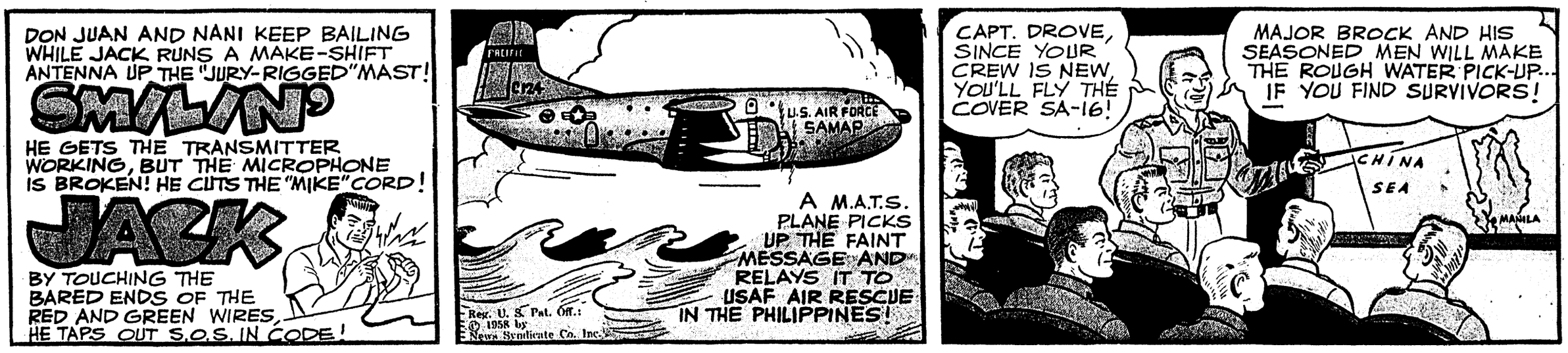
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

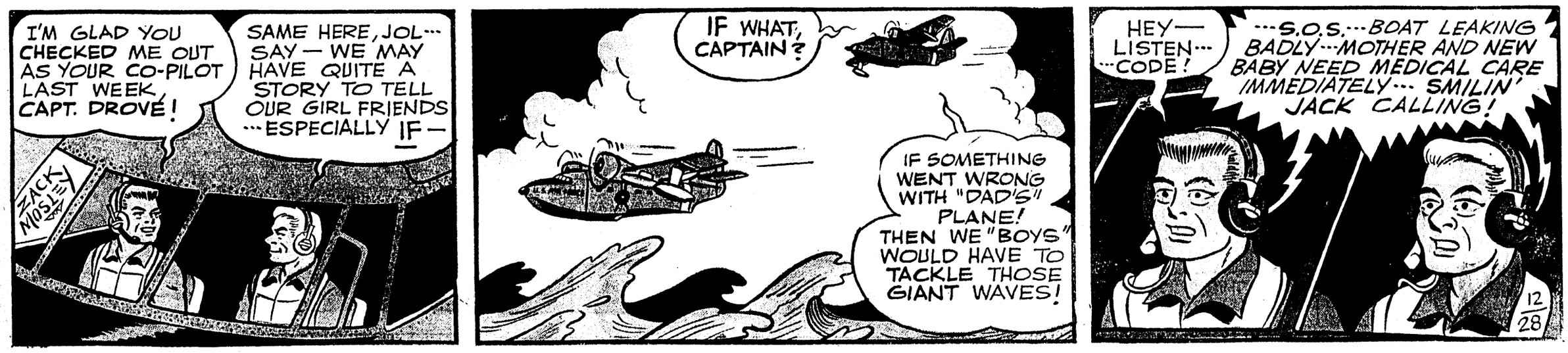
by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

I'M CERTAIN OUR STOLEN GUNS WERE SOLD TO CHIEF TOKATA, SPUD—
AND BY THOSE TWO MEN IN THE SMALL TRUCK, SERGEANT MORGAN —
WE CAN GET THE WEAPONS BACK, BUT THE THIEVES HAVE HAD TIME TO ESCAPE US!
I HOPE TIM IS SAFELY GUARDING OUR OUTPOST, SIR!
IT'S MORGAN AND ONE OF HIS PATROLMEN — GOING TOWARD LOGANA VILLAGE!
THEY'RE ARMED! THEY GOT A FRESH SUPPLY OF WEAPONS SINCE WE ROBBED 'EM!
WE'LL RAID HIS OUTPOST AGAIN, BURNS, AND TAKE OVER THE NEW GUNS —
WE'LL SURPRISE THE GUARD!
TIM HAS VISITORS....
WE KNOW YOU'RE ALONE, PATROLMAN! REACH!
DROP THE GUNS! QUICK, OR —
G-GET HIM, BURNS!
CRACK!
CRACK!
12-28
TO BE CONTINUED!

MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson

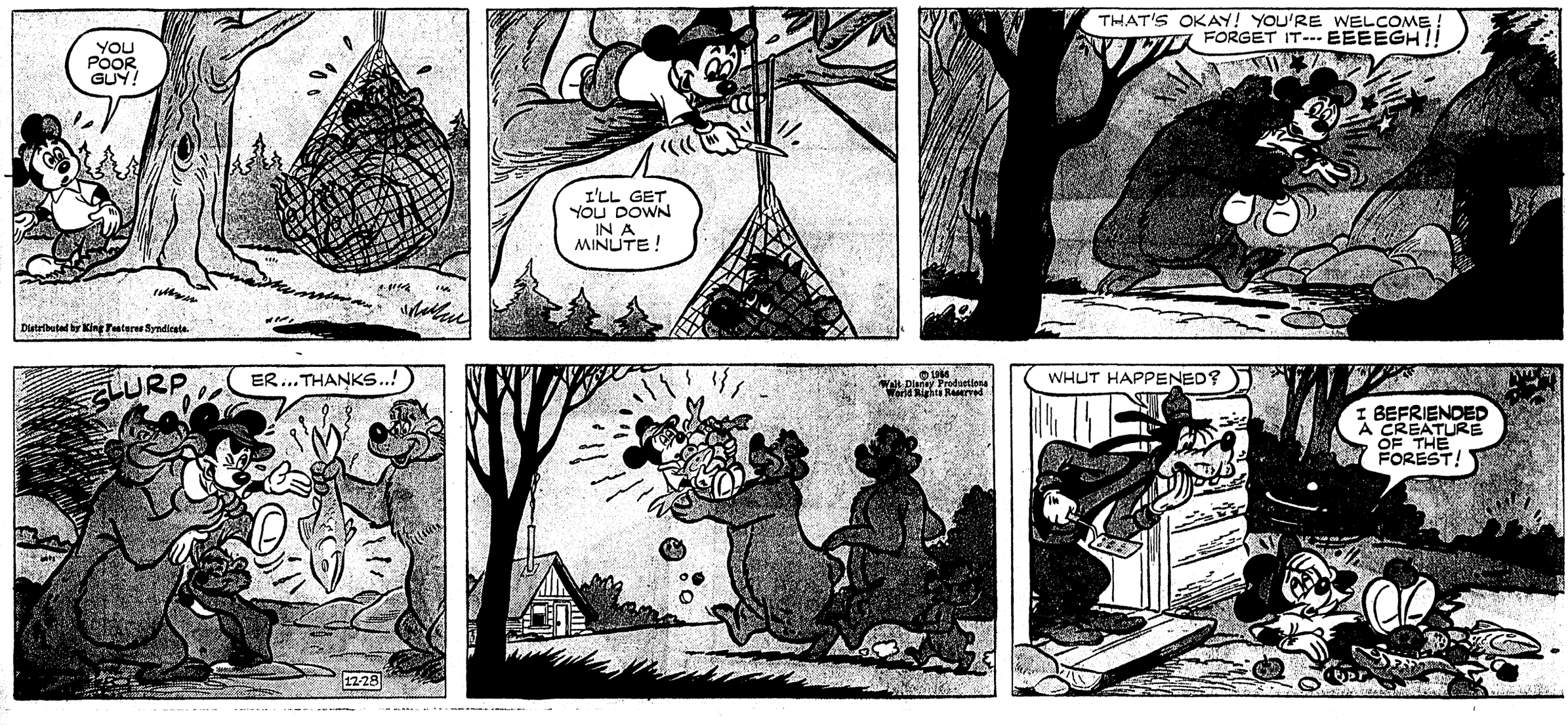
ICE SKATING, EH? HOW ABOUT LETTING ME TEACH YOU HOW TO DO SOME EXHIBITION SKATING, KAYO. I CUT QUITE A FANCY FIGURE EIGHT IN MY DAY.
SURE.
I'LL BUY THAT!
KAYO AND I ARE GOING SKATING, EMMA -- CARE TO JOIN IN THE FUN?
I'D LOVE TO! LET'S MAKE IT A GALA HOLIDAY, LORD PLUSH-BOTTOM
MAMIE--FIX US A NICE BIG BOX LUNCH-- THE COLD AIR WILL GIVE US A DANDY APPE-TITE!
OH, TUT-TUT, KAYO-- IT WILL BE A JOLLY DAY.
BUT--BUT--
HEY, MAMIE, MAYBE YOU CAN TALK TO THEM -- I CAN'T GET A WORD IN SIDEWAYS.
HUSH -- I'M CONCENTRATIN'-- SANDWICHES... HOT COFFEE... PICKLES... POTATO SALAD... PIE...
WILLIE, YOU CARRY THE LUNCH, AND YOU COME ALONG TOO, MAMIE, TO HELP SERVE IT.
SH-H. LADY PLUSHBOTTOM IS SPEAKING.
JUST A MINUTE!
SH-H. NOW LORD PLUSHBOTTOM IS SPEAKIN', KAYO DEAR.
YES, KAYO, WHERE IS THIS PLACE YOU PICKED TO GO SKATING?
HEY-- WILL YA LISTEN TO ME?
RIGHT THERE!
TH' ICE ON TH' POND'S TOO THIN TO USE, SO I TOOK TH' HOSE AND MADE ME A PLACE TO SKATE RIGHT HERE. THAT'S WHAT I WAS TRYIN' TO TELL YA.
WHERE YA GOIN', PLUSHIE? YOU SAID YOU'D TEACH ME SOME FANCY SKATING!
UGH-- I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, KAYO.
THAT'S A CHANGE FOR TH' BETTER -- AND IT'S JUST AS WELL -- THERE'S ONLY ENOUGH ROOM OUT HERE FOR ME, ANYWAY.
FERD JOHNSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1958 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.


DON JUAN AND NANI KEEP BAILING WHILE JACK RUNS A MAKE-SHIFT ANTENNA UP THE "JURY-RIGGED" MAST!
SMILIN'
HE GETS THE TRANSMITTER WORKING, BUT THE MICROPHONE IS BROKEN! HE CUTS THE "MIKE" CORD!
JACK
BY TOUCHING THE BARED ENDS OF THE RED AND GREEN WIRES, HE TAPS OUT S.O.S. IN CODE!
PACIFIC
C-124
U.S. AIR FORCE SAMAP
A M.A.T.S. PLANE PICKS UP THE FAINT MESSAGE AND RELAYS IT TO USAF AIR RESCUE IN THE PHILIPPINES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1958 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
CAPT. DROVE, SINCE YOUR CREW IS NEW, YOU'LL FLY THE COVER SA-16!
MAJOR BROCK AND HIS SEASONED MEN WILL MAKE THE ROUGH WATER PICK-UP.. IF YOU FIND SURVIVORS!
CHINA SEA
MANILA


I'M GLAD YOU CHECKED ME OUT AS YOUR CO-PILOT LAST WEEK, CAPT. DROVÉ!
SAME HERE, JOL··· SAY — WE MAY HAVE QUITE A STORY TO TELL OUR GIRL FRIENDS ···ESPECIALLY IF —
ZACKY MOST
IF WHAT, CAPTAIN?
IF SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH "DAD'S" PLANE! THEN WE "BOYS" WOULD HAVE TO TACKLE THOSE GIANT WAVES!
HEY— LISTEN··· ···CODE!
···S.O.S.···BOAT LEAKING BADLY···MOTHER AND NEW BABY NEED MEDICAL CARE IMMEDIATELY··· SMILIN' JACK CALLING!
12/28

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY


YOU POOR GUY!
I'LL GET YOU DOWN IN A MINUTE!
THAT'S OKAY! YOU'RE WELCOME! FORGET IT--- EEEEGH!!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
SLURP
ER...THANKS..!
12-28
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WHUT HAPPENED?
I BEFRIENDED A CREATURE OF THE FOREST!

Little Orphan Annie

"I AM WEALTHY IN MY FRIENDS." SHAKESPEARE.
"NOTHING CAN BE PURCHASED WHICH IS BETTER THAN A FIRM FRIEND." TACITUS.
"ONE GIFT WELL GIVEN RECOVERETH MANY LOSSES." THOMAS FULLER.

YOU SAY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS WITNESSES AND EVIDENCE ENOUGH TO SEND YOU TO THE CHAIR. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN SAVE YOU?

EVERYBODY KNOWS, TIGER, YOU NEVER LET A CLIENT O'YOURS BURN!

HO, I'M NOT INFALLIBLE! I CANNOT PERFORM MIRACLES. I CAN ONLY ADVISE. HM·M···ARE YOU PREPARED TO PAY FOR A GOOD LAWYER?

IT'S MY LIFE! I'LL PAY ANY AMOUNT! JUST NAME YOUR FEE, TIGER!

YOU SHOULD KNOW, MY FRIEND, THAT I NEVER ACCEPT ONE CENT OF FEE OR REMUNERATION FOR WHAT SMALL SERVICE I MAY RENDER.

I'VE HEARD THAT. ARE YOU THAT RICH?

RICH? ALAS, I AM WORSE THAN PENNILESS. WHAT YOU SEE HERE, THIS LAVISH OFFICE, MY WAY OF LIFE, I OWE IT ALL TO MY GENEROUS FRIENDS.

I DON'T GET IT, TIGER···

MY FRIENDS LEND ME LARGE SUMS. SOME MAKE ME GIFTS. BUT I HAVE NO INCOME. IN A WAY, YOU AND I HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON.

WE DO? HOW'S THAT, TIGER?

I LIVE ON BORROWED MONEY···YOU ARE LIVING ON BORROWED TIME! HM·M···BUT I WILL GO A LONG WAY FOR A FRIEND!

A FRIEND? I'M YOUR FRIEND, TIGER! CAN YOU DO IT? CAN YOU SAVE MY LIFE?

IF YOU NEED MONEY, I'LL LEND YOU ANY AMOUNT···HALF A MILLION. CAN YOU SAVE ME FOR THAT?

UM·M··· FOR HALF A MILLION I CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE, GET YOU OFF FOR LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

IF I WERE ABLE TO LEND YOU A MILLION, DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD·····

AH·H·H··· IF SOME FRIEND LENT ME A MILLION, I PRACTICALLY GUARANTEE YOU WOULD GO FREE, MY FRIEND!

HOW SOON DO YOU NEED IT, TIGER?

WHAT BETTER TIME THAN THE PRESENT? COME TO MY BANK. YOU SHALL GIVE ME THE CURRENCY. I SHALL GIVE YOU MY NOTE, WITH WITNESSES.

12-28-58

A MILLION DOLLARS! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND IN CASH! MR. TIGER MUST BE A WONDER!

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AUNT SUSIE! I JUST FOUND OUT WHAT MR. TIGER DOES! I DIDN'T KNOW HE'S TH'GREATEST CRIM'NAL LAWYER THERE IS, JUST 'BOUT!

T. TIDDLEWINK? A CRIMINAL LAWYER? HA·HA! MIGHTY CLOSE TO BEING A CRIMINAL, MAYBE···BUT A LAWYER? HIM? HO·HO·HO·HO·HO!

HAROLD GRAY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

THEN THE FUN BEGAN (ARITHMETIC DEPT.)

MY CLAWSS IS HAVING ITS 20TH ANNUAL REUNION··WHAT IS IT, JUNIOR?

THIS OLD PAPER WITH YOUR GRADUATION PICTURE INSIDE, MA··· I FOUND IT IN THE OLD TRUNK!

H'MM·· 1927··

1958 − 1927 = 31 + 21 = 52

LINDY LANDS

1 SUSPICIA IS ALWAYS SAYING I'M SUCH A CRUMMY DANCER···

SHE DOESN'T KNOW I SENT AWAY FOR THIS MAIL-ORDER COURSE···

♪ CHA-CHA-CHA—

2 SHALL WE DANCE, M'DEAR?

BUT THIS IS ONE OF THOSE LATIN DANCES··· OH, WELL··· IF YOU WANT TO LOOK FOOLISH AT YOUR OFFICE DINNER DANCE, ALL RIGHT···

3 ♪ CHA-CHA-CHA

LOOKA JIMMY BOY GO!

4 DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HANGING AROUND THOSE DANCE-HALL GIRLS!!

ASK ROVER! HE SAW ME PRACTICING! ASK THE MAILMAN! JUST LET ME THINK WHERE I HID THE LESSONS!!

A-WRF!* *"I GOT COMPANY AGAIN TO-NIGHT!"

THE GREAT DIVIDE

FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE OR GROOM?

THE SHOW OF STRENGTH·· BRIDE'S FAMILY ON ONE SIDE···GROOM'S ON THE OTHER··· THEY BOTH TRY TO OUT-RITZ EACH OTHER·· THANX TO GOODWIN LEHRER, 521 ROCKET STREET, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

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VICUNA'S NEW BOY FRIEND··· THAT'S ALL SHE TALKS ABOUT···

HE'S WONDERFUL! HANDSOMEST HUNK OF MAN I EVER SAW! WHAT A PERSONALITY! HE'S THE BIGGEST THING EVER HAPPENED TO ME! HIS NAME IS ELMO!

BUT THEY BUSTED UP···NOW LISTEN TO HER····

ELMO? THAT DRIP! HOMELIEST GUY IN SIX STATES! A DUD··NO POISE·· NO PERSONALITY··I GAVE HIM HIS WALKING PAPERS!